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1. Re: First official RRAP CW net on 7038.7 kHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 02:19:45 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aa17945.55073092@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4401

On Sat, 03 Mar 2001 07:55:47 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:
>
>More of a reflection on my ears than on CW, but I can fulfill
>a PACTOR II schedule when I cannot even hear the signals. 50w is
>all it takes to fulfill a German PACTOR II schedule at night on 20m.
>
It ain't yer ears Cecil, it's well-known fact that several of the
digital modes can outperform cw with respect to weak signal
performance and Pactor II is at or near the top of that list. But
particularly in the case of Pactor II there are a lot of hardware
dollars involved beyond just the radio. Not a show stopper but ya can
buy a decent kit qrp cw xcvr for less dinero than ya hafta pop just
for the Pactor modem.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

2. Re: First official RRAP CW net on 7038.7 kHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 02:32:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA1A92E.EA83563@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4402

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> But particularly in the case of Pactor II there are a
> lot of hardware dollars involved beyond just the radio.

A PACTOR II modem only costs 15% as much as an IC-775. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 03:11:47 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AA1B273.CF9603FE@bctv.com>
Source record: 4403

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>
> Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
> >Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> >>
> >> Also, no where did it say the
> >> beam is "narrow", no EM beam can be perfectly collimated in any case
> >> and how big it is at any particular distance is a matter of adjusting
> >> the focus and having sufficient power available.
> >
> >Power is the problem. The beam MUST be narrow or it will have no effect
> >whatsoever. Even the report says that the beam must be held against a
> >"spot on the skin for 3 seconds."
>
> So, what is the power density required to heat an area of skin to 130
> degrees to a depth of 1/64" in less than three seconds? I can guesstimate
> it from the specific heat of water, but you must know more precisely to
> make the above assertion with such authority so I'd like to know your
> answer instead.

You are looking at the problem from the wrong end.

It is not important to know power levels -- only that, for use as a
weapon, they would swap anything for speed. A wider beam will require
more power to get the same depth of damage in the same time frame.
Thus, the beam is narrow to get more depth (and speed) from the same
power.

Unless, of course, you plan to require the targets to stand absolutely
still for 9 seconds, just so you can double the beamwidth and get the
same results . . .

4. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 03:30:35 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <97scsr$2eo3$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 4404

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> Somehow you have the results of the test effecting the circumstances
>> that required the test takers to take the test. You should patent this,
>> it seems to require FTL information transfer.
>
>All it is, is hind sight. Everything in the past is 100% probable.

Still, having the cause occur after the effect is quite clever. I've
seen worse patents.

>> Governments force you to do many things whether or not the circumstances
>> are that you wish to avail yourself of the privileges. The government
>> forced you to pay social security, but doesn't force you to cash the
>> checks. For other things the only circumstances that require it are your
>> own personal desires or whims. I think there's a difference.
>
>Aha, the Stockholm Syndrome again. Your personal whims and desires don't
>matter. You are forced by the government to obey the laws and regulations
>whether you like them or not.

You're the one who asserts that people who are not amateur radio operators
are not forced (required by circumstance) to take a code test even if their
circumstance is a personal whim or desire is to become a ham, so it
obviously matters to you despite your protest that it doesn't. What do
you have against personal whims and desires, that this particular
circumstance entirely precludes one from being "forced (required by
circumstance)"?

Dennis Ferguson

5. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 04:11:38 UTC
From: ��g�t�|���|� <digitalebola@dingoblue.net.au>
Message-ID: <3aa1bf94$0$25505$7f31c96c@news01.syd.optusnet.com.au>
Source record: 4405
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maybe all those "Freaks" and "Fruitloops" covered in tin foil were really
the smart ones eh?

shudder

--
Regards,

Anthony Martin
Point and Click Business Systems

WEB: Http://pointandclick.cjb.net
or Http://victorianscanner.cjb.net

E-mail: digitalebola@dingoblue.net.au
"btpost" <btpost@eagle.ptialaska.net> wrote in message
news:00.1228509346.4069703@corp.supernews.com...
> Time to get out your tinfoil and cover yourself up!!!!
> --
> Bruce (semiretired powderman & exFCC Field Inspector for Southeastern
> Alaska)
>
> Bruce Gordon * Debora Gordon R.N. Bruce's Trading Post
> P.O. Box EXI Excursion Inlet South
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> btpost@eagle.ptialaska.net AL7AQ@KL7HFI * KL7WJ@KL7HFI

6. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 04:21:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA1C2D9.5423D4E2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4407

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> You're the one who asserts that people who are not amateur radio operators
> are not forced (required by circumstance) to take a code test even if their
> circumstance is a personal whim or desire is to become a ham, so it
> obviously matters to you despite your protest that it doesn't.

Whether it matters to me or not is irrelevant. Everyone is forced to
meet the requirements no matter how he/she feels. Happy people and
angry people alike are required by circumstances to meet the same
requirements.

> What do
> you have against personal whims and desires, that this particular
> circumstance entirely precludes one from being "forced (required by
> circumstance)"?

I don't have anything against personal whims and desires. But when
it comes to governmental requirements, personal whims and desires
are simply irrelevant. Are you saying, "Relax and enjoy it and
then it's not rape."?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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7. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 04:25:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA1C3A9.EF356286@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4408

N2EY wrote:
> "Novice Enhancement" and the 1987 Tech/General element split changed all that.
> Folks who were on 11 meters or thereabouts could get Technicians and go on 10
> meters - often with the same antennas they'd been using.

I wonder if the FCC planned it that way on purpose?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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8. Re: FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 04:28:05 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AA1C455.82C369CA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 4406

I always wondered how long it'd be before the FCC got around
to this repeater......

> FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater
> NEWINGTON, CT, Mar 2, 2001--The FCC has launched a review into the operation
> of the W6NUT repeater in the Los Angeles area.

9. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 05:50:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97sl3d$43i$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 4409

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > > > Only people who are not US HF amateur radio operators take
> > > > the US Morse code exam.
> > >
> > > To what purpose?
> >
> > Cecil! to *become* HF hams, why else??
>
> And if they become HF hams, they have by definition, been forced
> to meet the requirements for an HF amateur radio license. If they
> don't meet the requirements they are forced to stay out of amateur
> radio.
>

But your statement is incorrect. HF hams are NOT forced to learn and
pass a test.
All citizen applicants are required by law to pass the tests required.
Once they do that, then and only then are they HF hams.

10. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 05:56:42 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <a7m3at8k7qtm2sp1mk7hpl5pf921ise8ft@4ax.com>
Source record: 4410

n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>> I found your article in 1995 QST
>
>The Field Day story in June, 1994, or the one about the time delay relays?

Relays...

11. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 06:07:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97sm3e$78u$0@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 4411

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3AA07B16.F1928C56@IEEE.org...
> > > A government forces citizens to meet
> > > requirements in return for certain privileges. That's what governments
> > > do.
> >
> > I was forced to concede this point three weeks ago. :-)
>
> Would you explain it to Dick? He is having trouble grasping the concept.
>

Up till this point no govermemt has ever forced me to take any radio
test whatever. If your has, you should be be protesting to your
congresspeson.

12. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 06:10:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97sm8g$78u$1@208.207.71.174>
Source record: 4412

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > You're the one who asserts that people who are not amateur radio operators
> > are not forced (required by circumstance) to take a code test even if their
> > circumstance is a personal whim or desire is to become a ham, so it
> > obviously matters to you despite your protest that it doesn't.
>
> Whether it matters to me or not is irrelevant. Everyone is forced to
> meet the requirements no matter how he/she feels.

How is it than that so many people have never heard of ham radio if they
were all forced to take tests?

13. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 06:15:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304011552.16620.00000385@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4413

In article <20010303135557.02733.00000115@nso-da.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>Tsk, tsk. The Academy of Model Aeronautics was/is (don't know
>if it still exists) a national association of model aircraft builders
>and flyers. AMA members didn't get a magazine subscription,
>just regular bulletins. Voting privileges were part of membership.
>One's membership number was used as identification on each
>model aircraft.

Lennie:

The AMA still exists, and it is bigger than ever. With your membership comes a subscription to their journal, _Model Aviation_. You can also purchase it on newsstands, if you want to get a copy and catch up on the latest that aeromodelling has to offer.

73 de Larry, K3LT
AMA #63931 (inactive)

14. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 06:15:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304011553.16620.00000386@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4414

In article <3aa11fbd.32151893@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>
>On 03 Mar 2001 05:34:22 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>
>>I am not a medical doctor yet I was a member of the AMA for
>>five years. My membership number was 19700.
>>
>Big deal. It's called a magazine subscription. You can become an ARRL
>member too. Ya can't vote though, just like ya couldn't vote in AMA
>affairs.

I was also a long-time member of the AMA. My membership number was 63931. Ever wonder why people call me "Doc?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

15. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 07:06:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C75395.44C0%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4415
Cross-posted to:
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oxytone notion wrote:

>
> "Dwight Stewart" wrote...
>
>> What a wonderful time we live in. What type
>> of monster would sit around thinking of ways
>> to heat people up in an effort to control them?
>
> Dwight, I am 96% sure that hams were involved
> in the design of this project. [snip]
>
> [snip] There back and Busch Jr. is in the white
> house - scary.

Lets not make this a political issue, or divide ourselves by trying to blame individual groups. Its not about Democrats or Republicans (the research had to have started while Clinton was in the White House, but I don't doubt Bush will love it).

Instead, this is about everybody outside of the power elite, and _ALL_ of us will have to live with this stuff in the future.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

16. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 07:17:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C75629.44C2%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4416
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

W4JLE wrote:

>> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote
>> in message
>> news:B6C5C0BC.4147%stewartx@sccoast.net...
>>
>> More like big profits for some contractor
>> Dwight, who'll sell this equipment to the
>> military for a 50,000% inflated price
>> - remember the $1500.00 toilet seats? There
>> back and Busch Jr. is in the white house
>> - scary.
>
> Come on, there were never $1500 toilet seats,
> this is the standard method to hide black
> projects, inflating prices for authorized non
> classified projects. At least Bush won't be
> selling the classified stuff to the Chinese.

Your attributed the above to the wrong person, W4JLE. I didn't write the material you quoted - it was written by someone else in reply to something I had written earlier. And you may want to read what I wrote in reply to that (about not turning this into a political debate between the two parties).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

17. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 09:13:29 UTC
From: Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net>
Message-ID: <vd14atk7fhbgi2asv5e342jkq7f8co22cu@4ax.com>
Source record: 4417
Cross-posted to:
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On Sat, 03 Mar 2001 03:18:17 +0000, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:

>
>
>Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> oxytone notion wrote:
>>
>> > The Pentagon unveiled its latest weapon yesterday,
>> > a non-lethal beam that fires electromagnetic
>> > waves at the skin, heating it instantly to painful
>> > levels without internal or permanent damage.
>> >
>> > Touted by enthusiasts as the biggest military
>> > development since the atomic bomb, the Vehicle
>> > Mounted Active Denial System (V-MADS) is easily
>> > transportable and is considered ideal for "crowd
>> > control."
>> >
>> > By using certain portions of the electromagnetic
>> > spectrum, it penetrates the skin to a depth of
>> > about 1/64th of an inch.
>> >
>> > [snip]
>> >
>> > Project officials said the human body begins to
>> > feel pain at about 113 degrees Fahrenheit. The
>> > V-MADS weapon heats the skin to about 130 degrees
>> > Fahrenheit in less than three seconds. [snip]
>>
>> What a wonderful time we live in. What type of monster would sit around
>> thinking of ways to heat people up in an effort to control them? I guess
>> madmen like this will never be happy until they either kill us all off or
>> are able to fully control us with their technology. If these people are not
>> stopped, can you even imagine what our future will be like? Concepts like
>> freedom, individual rights, and self-determination, will cease to exist.
>
>Three seconds is a long time to hold a narrow beam on a moving target.
>
>Especially if that target is merrily cranking off lead in the direction
>of the one with the scrooch gun.
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Since it's stated purpose is "crowd control," I don't think that the beam on the fully functional unit will be that narrow. Since it's vehicle mounted, one could sit inside an armored vehicle, or in a concealed position, to use it.

Just for kicks, what happens if it is left on for say 2 minutes instead of the recommended 3 seconds. Do you come out looking like a cup of coffee hot from the microwave? What if you put it in a storeroom in a skyscraper, preset a timer, and just left it on?

The possibilities are endless...and a little scary.

18. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:31:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA24395.993756B@ovis.net>
Source record: 4418

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > You do have to admire the man, Dave, for figuring out how to turn
> > > upgrading into a criticizable offense.
> >
> > He's a natural...
>
> Note that the "criticizable offense" is a characteristic of your
> personality, Dave, not mine.

If you'd like to read the sentence in that manner, go ahead. I don't think it makes any sense that way, but you're the Mensa member.

Dave K8MN

19. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:32:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304083222.23316.00000268@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 4423

In article <20010303203939.17061.00000151@nso-mb.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010303071916.20431.00000094@nso-bd.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>
>>>>In orher words, the fact that some hams build their own gear bothers Len
>>>>Anderson. He'd be a lot happier if all hams simply bought their gear and
>>>>never built a thing.
>>>
>>>A lie plus a distortion of what has been publicly posted.
>>
>>What lie? What distortion?
>
>The lie plus distortion is in saying that my undisclosed motives
>are whatever you say they are. You cannot know this, yet you
>persist in "knowing" what they are.

No, Len. You are way off base on this whole thing.

What I wrote (above) is a logical conclusion derived from things YOU wrote.

I previously wrote:

"You simply don't like the idea that hams are not all "appliance operators"."

And you replied:

"Quite true",

Those are your EXACT words. Where's the lie? Where's the distortion?

You also wrote, in that same sentence:

"but, under FCC regulations for a long, long time, US radio amateurs can be ONLY appliance operators."

This phrase does not change the meaning of the "quite true" part.

You have agreed that you don't like the idea that all hams are not appliance operators. By basic logic, you would like it if all hams WERE appliance operators, and none of them built anything.

No lie. No distortion. Just basic logic applied to your own words.

Now maybe you didn't mean to write "quite true" in response to my statement. Maybe you like the idea of hams building their own gear. If so, why not clarify

the situation?
>
>You are fabricating a false condition without knowledge of
>another, then arguing against that false condition.

No, I'm not. I'm simply analyzing what YOU wrote. Refute the analysis, if it's not correct. Clarify your statement - don't shoot the messenger.

>You are
>really arguing against yourself.

Not me. But I'm beginning to think that there is no point in responding to your posts.

>It would be better for you to
>have another account-and-handle,

That's what YOU do, Len. Since I've been reading newsgroups, you've had at least four AOL screen names: "nocwtest", "lenof21", "averyfine" and "lenover21". All that time I've just been myself. When I had a deja account I purposely chose a screen name as close to my AOL one so there would be no confusion.

You're the one who keeps changing IDs.

>then you could send
>yourself or rather yourselves messages "debating" something.
>[hopefully in private e-mail to avoid large storage space]

It's clear to me that you don't want to discuss any thing here.
>
>You have done a lot of such fabrication of false conditions

Where?

>and (in a very long post) insist on debate of single sentences.

Is that not allowed? Who made you god?

If my analysis of the quoted sentecne and your reply is not correct, then refute the analysis.

>That's a useless exercise, wastes time just to gain message
>points.

What are "message points"? I have never heard the term used by anyone other than you.

> If you think you gain points by taking so much time,
>feel free to call yourself a "victor" and give yourself a high-five.
>You've not won anything. :-)

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.

Looks to me like you realize that I've argued you into a logical corner. Rather than refute the argument or maybe clarify one of your statements, you start the

name-calling game. Doesn't work on me, Len.

You claim to see in others the very behaviors you demonstrate. The psych types call that "projection", I think. Well, have fun with it.

N2EY

20. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:32:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304083223.23316.00000270@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 4419

In article <a7m3at8k7qtm2sp1mk7hpl5pf921ise8ft@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>
>>> I found your article in 1995 QST
>>
>>The Field Day story in June, 1994, or the one about the time delay relays?
>
>Relays...
>
Check out QST for June, 1994. Page 55, I think. True story - but the rig
described is the predecessor to what I use now. The cartoon is from the cover
of a 1951 QST.

73 de Jim, N2EY

21. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:32:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304083223.23316.00000269@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 4421

In article <3AA1A304.7121CA03@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> One thing the antenna modeling programs usually don't tell you is the
>effect of
>> all the random metal objects around.
>
>I'll bet my 30ft tower 40ft away from my 40m vertical has an effect
>on the radiation pattern.

Oh heck yes.

>I'm considering putting up a 40m phased
>vertical on top of my house and using elevated radials. 1/4WL
>spacing with 90/270 deg. A/B switched phasing should work for me.

Absolutely. Or, you could gamma-match the 30 ft tower and feed it on 80/40
meters. Probably need some radials, too.

73 de Jim, N2EY

22. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:32:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304083224.23316.00000272@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 4420

In article <3A9D0BA0.104FC476@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> >We didn't have them (waivers) soon enough.
>>
>> 1990 wasn't soon enough? Why not?
>
>Because a competent ham who got his technician license in the 50s,
>who has an engineering degree, who had a commercial radio license,
>who for years was chief engineer at an AM broadcast station, and
>who tried for hundreds of hours to get his code speed up to 13wpm,
>was not allowed reasonable privileges on HF ham bands until the 90s.

By the definitions set forth by the FCC, a pre-1990 "competent ham" had to pass
the 13 wpm code test for what you call "reasonable privileges". Also had to
pass 20 wpm for full privileges after 1968.

The FCC's definition of "competent ham" has wandered all over the map. For the
past 30 years or so they have been gradually reducing the test requirements
that a person has to meet to qualify as a "competent ham". For several years
before that, they increased the requirements for that same definition.

How many hours a person has to spend studying something to learn it is often a
reflection of poor study methods. Many of the code study methods used are very
inefficient.

For a good book on the subject, see:

http://www.raes.ab.ca/book/index.html

73 de Jim, N2EY

>--

23. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:32:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304083224.23316.00000271@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 4422

In article <3AA1C3A9.EF356286@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> "Novice Enhancement" and the 1987 Tech/General element split changed all
>that.
>> Folks who were on 11 meters or thereabouts could get Technicians and go on
>10
>> meters - often with the same antennas they'd been using.
>
>I wonder if the FCC planned it that way on purpose?
>--
I think they did. Why do something illegally if you can do it legally with just
a small investment?

There was also the purpose of repelling illegal stations by increasing ham use
of 10 meters, even during sunspot minima.

Ham activity on 10 meters used to rise and fall with the sunspot cycle. Before
"Novice Enhancement", almost all hams who had 10 meter priviliges also had lots
of privs on all the other ham bands, so there was no compelling reason to use
10. Novices and Techs were limited to tiny slices of a few HF bands, and were
allowed only Morse on HF. "Freebanders" or "HFers" (or whatever you want to
call illegal unlicensed folks) started showing up in the 10 meter band, using
modified CB gear or old ham gear. This was going on as long ago as the '70s. By
filling the band up with hams, the logic went, those illegal stations would be
pressured to go elsewhere.

73 de Jim, N2EY

24. Re: First official RRAP CW net on 7038.7 kHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:39:20 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aa24540.107297492@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4424

On Sat, 03 Mar 2001 20:32:14 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> But particularly in the case of Pactor II there are a
>> lot of hardware dollars involved beyond just the radio.
>
>A PACTOR II modem only costs 15% as much as an IC-775. :-)
>
PSK-31, MFSK-16 and cw are FREE!
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

25. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:51:12 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA24850.119B180@ovis.net>
Source record: 4425

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AA131A7.172B9C0A@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >...so you've started again.
> >
> >> >The rodeo cowboy thing was for you. You could choose any organization
> >> >which requires participation in order to become a voting member. Yet
> >> >you chose to take issue with the ARRL because you, an unlicensed
> >> >individual, cannot cast a vote in League elections.
> >>
> >> No, Davie, I take issue with the ARRL for some of its policies.
> >
> >Okay Lennie, Len Over, Len or whatever. You complained that if you, an
> >unlicensed individual joined the ARRL, you would not be permitted to
> >vote. Whether or not you take issue with League policies is beside the
> >point.
>
> Davie, you did it again...lying and distorting things. Tsk, tsk.
>
> I've not "complained" about joining the ARRL. I have stated that,
> among all licensed US radio amateurs, only about a quarter of
> them are ARRL members. Based on data on the ARRL website
> and in their required QST Statement, that is very close to
> correct. I have said that only ARRL members with valid US
> amateur radio licenses can vote in ARRL matters. Unless the
> ARRL has stated something different lately, that is still true.

Tsk, tsk indeed. C'mon Lennie, fess up! It wasn't very long ago that
in an exchange with Ed Hare, you made the statement I attribute to you
after Ed suggested that you join the League.

> >Which particular falsehoods, lies, innuendo and other nonsense would
> >that be, Leonard H., Lennie, Len, Len Over 21 (at very least) or
> >whatever? Are you now denying that you made the statement regarding
> >ARRL membership?
>
> I have stated what I wrote about the ARRL. That can be checked
> against archived newsgroup messages. What I said and what you
> say I said are different. Quite a bit different. So different that all
> your descriptions are distortions and untruths.

You've said much, much more about the ARRL over the period of several
years. Your "right to comment" has been used to lambast the League on
more than one occasion. The statement you made in the exchange with Ed

Hare is archived too. Anyone who cares can check out your numerous
posts and see if your "falsehoods, lies and innuendo" charge is true.

> >> >I doubt the AMA
> >> >would permit you to vote in its organizational elections unless you
> >> >happened to be a doctor.
> >>
> >> I am not a medical doctor yet I was a member of the AMA for
> >> five years. My membership number was 19700.
> >
> >Tell us about your votes in AMA elections.
>
> :-) Since the original mention of "AMA" did not explain that only
> the American Medical Association was to be interpreted from the
> acronym, I used another "AMA" and claimed rightly and correctly
> that I was a member of that one, the Academy of Model Aero-
> nautics, had the membership number of 19700, and did vote in
> that one. No lies there. :-)

Right. Bring up the term "AMA" in a room full of people and see how
many believe that you mean the Academy of Model Aeronautics. I suppose
that you once worked for the FBI--"Finnegan's Bottled Ink".

> >Which lies and fabrications, Len, Lennie, Len Over or whatever? You are
> >on the record with your comments about unlicensed individuals not being
> >granted a vote under the League's by-laws.
>
> Correction...the ARRL is on the record by saying unlicensed (in the
> amateur radio service) members cannot vote in ARRL elections. As
> far as I know, that is still true. If it is not true, point out when that
> was changed.

I know what the ARRL by-laws state, Len. I also know what YOU stated.
My disagreement is not with the League but with you.

> Davie boy, you are reaching way too far to try to develop some kind
> of "issue" here. Don't go there, it leads to nowhere.

Changing your tune? You've made some charges of "falsehoods, lies and
innuendo" in a strongly worded post. You've now soft pedalled and back
pedalled.

> >Time for you to fess up...
>
> Time for you to put away your uniform and quit acting like a Dill
> Instructor. Another in here has assumed that task, warts and
> warrants aplenty. :-)

Time for you to go easy on accusations of untruth unless you are sure
that your record on the matter is clean.

> For the record: I've written in here that the ARRL offers many
> good services for its members and also several good things

> for non-members. I've written in here that I am in difference with
> some of the ARRL policies in regards to amateur radio licensing.
> I've never written that I've "wanted to become an ARRL member."

While that's not exactly what you've written, you have made numerous negative comments about the League. I've never said that you wrote that you wanted to become a League member. I wrote that you said you refused to become a League member because you would not have a vote in League affairs.

> You might need to print that out, Davie. Maybe off-line reading
> of a hardcopy can make understanding better for you. If you
> persist in saying I've written something that I never wrote, you
> will be wasting everyone's time, including yours.

Izzat right? I think I understand you pretty well, Len. You're currently not doing a very good job of negating your prior statements. I've not attributed anything to you which you didn't state here.

Dave K8MN

26. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 13:57:20 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA249C0.54923669@ovis.net>
Source record: 4426

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>
> Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
> >Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> >
> >> This is incorrect, at least for you and Larry. To determine this,
> >> try taking up residence in another country and then asking the IRS
> >> if you need to continue filing tax returns. Or, try taking up
> >> residence in another country, giving up your US citizenship and
> >> then asking the IRS if you need to continue filing tax returns
> >> (this loophole was closed in the 80's).
> >
> >...not quite true. If I renounce my U.S citizenship and reside in
> >another country, I don't need to ask the IRS anything or pay U.S. taxes
> >unless my money was earned in the U.S.
>
> This is the law for non-citizens in general, but there is a catch 22
> if you have had a substantial connection to the U.S., like citizenship.
> If you are a former U.S. citizen, or have resided in the U.S. for 8 years
> with a green card, the IRS has the discretion to declare that you
> have left the country for the purpose of avoiding your taxes and
> can still require you to file tax returns for your world-wide income.
> You need to ask. I know a long-time green card holder who went home to
> Australia after retirement who is required to continue to file U.S.
> tax returns on his entire income, and to have a U.S. estate trustee
> to ensure the U.S. will receive their cut when he dies. I've also
> had tax lawyers drone on to me incessantly about this same topic,
> in fact, but since the U.S. offers opportunities unavailable
> anywhere else in the world I'm inclined towards not whining about the
> taxes.

Dennis, I commented that this is true if the income is from U.S.
sources. A non-U.S. citizen who has no income from U.S. sources is
quite free to totally ignore the IRS no matter what it says it requires.

> > Further, as an American abroad
> >(non-Federal employee), I can earn $80,000 (I believe that figure to be
> >current) per year and pay no American taxes on it providing that I am
> >out of the country a certain minimum period. The catch is that I'll
> >become liable for paying host country taxes on the amount. I'd still
> >have to file a U.S. return.
>
> Yes. In fact, in countries with which the U.S. has a tax treaty I'm
> pretty sure you can deduct host country taxes directly from your
> bottom line U.S. tax bill as well. Since U.S. taxes are actually quite

> reasonable compared to many places this will sometimes mean that you
> end up paying no U.S. taxes at all no matter what your income. You
> still need to file the returns, though.

I stated that you would need to file such a return.

Dave K8MN

27. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 14:09:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA24CB5.2003A620@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4427

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Up till this point no govermemt has ever forced me to take any radio
> test whatever. If your has, you should be be protesting to your
> congresspeson.

You seem to be admitting that you fraudulently obtained your Extra
license. Please tell us exactly how you got an Extra class license
without being required by circumstances to pass the Extra class exam.
The government forces everyone to meet the requirements for Extra
before awarding the Extra class license. Exactly how did you get out
of meeting those requirements?
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28. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 14:15:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA24DFB.70FA6EB5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4428

Dick Carroll wrote:
> But your statement is incorrect. HF hams are NOT forced to learn and
> pass a test.
> All citizen applicants are required by law to pass the tests required.
> Once they do that, then and only then are they HF hams.

Your two sentences contradict each other, Dick. Which is it? If someone
is required by law (required by circumstances) to pass a test then they,
by definition, have been forced (required by circumstances) to pass a test.
"Required by law" is just another way of saying "required by circumstances"
and is the dictionary definition of "forced". You simply cannot have it
both ways.

Please explain to us how you became a ham without meeting the requirements.
Governmental requirements are prima facie evidence of force.
--
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29. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 14:17:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA24E6C.E100B1AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4429

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > > You're the one who asserts that people who are not amateur radio operators
> > > are not forced (required by circumstance) to take a code test even if their
> > > circumstance is a personal whim or desire is to become a ham, so it
> > > obviously matters to you despite your protest that it doesn't.
> >
> > Whether it matters to me or not is irrelevant. Everyone is forced to
> > meet the requirements no matter how he/she feels.
>
> How is it than that so many people have never heard of ham radio if they
> were all forced to take tests?

Earth to Dick! We are talking about amateur radio operators. Everyone
within amateur radio is forced to meet the amateur radio requirements.
--
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30. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 14:22:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA24FBE.DF681640@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4430

N2EY wrote:
> How many hours a person has to spend studying something to learn it is often a
> reflection of poor study methods.

In his case, it was a physiological problem, the kind of problem that
the waiver was designed to solve. Unfortunately, that solution came 30
years too late for him.
--
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31. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 14:26:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA250A8.698546B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4431

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Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > > You do have to admire the man, Dave, for figuring out how to turn
> > > > upgrading into a criticizable offense.
> > >
> > > He's a natural...
> >
> > Note that the "criticizable offense" is a characteristic of your
> > personality, Dave, not mine.
>
> If you'd like to read the sentence in that manner, go ahead.

You're the one doing the criticizing. If you never change your
mind, then that could be the root of your problems.
--
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32. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:38:30 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304103830.10659.00000507@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4432

In article <3AA1C2D9.5423D4E2@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>I don't have anything against personal whims and desires. But when
>it comes to governmental requirements, personal whims and desires
>are simply irrelevant. Are you saying, "Relax and enjoy it and
>then it's not rape."?

Cecil:

If a woman "relaxed and enjoyed" an initially unwanted sexual act
and then admitted to doing so, she would have a difficult, if not
impossible task ahead of her proving that she was raped.

After I gained the intellectual and emotional intelligence and maturity
to accept the fact that I needed to learn the Morse code in order to
be an amateur radio operator with HF privileges, I found meeting that
particular requirement to be fairly easy, enjoyable, and in the whole,
a highly satisfying experience. You, on the other hand, have gone
on for days, whinging about being "forced" to do it. Again I ask, for
you have not yet answered, what is the point of this constant, tiring,
pedantic, and boring discussion of "force" re: the Morse code testing
requirements? Is there a point at all, or are you just trying to prove,
beyond a shadow of a doubt, just how big a jerk you can be?

73 de Larry, K3LT

33. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:43:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304104307.02020.00000022@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 4433

>Subject: Re: FBI spy
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/3/01 7:39 PM Central Standard Time
>Message-id: <20010303203

>You are fabricating a false condition without knowledge of
>another, then arguing against that false condition. You are
>really arguing against yourself. It would be better for you to
>have another account-and-handle, then you could send
>yourself or rather yourselves messages "debating" something.
>[hopefully in private e-mail to avoid large storage space]

I hope and pray that when I get to Lennie's age that I have prepared a
REAL retirement, and that I don't have to waste my waning years demonstratin my
"Mobious Loop Logic".

>You have done a lot of such fabrication of false conditions
>and (in a very long post) insist on debate of single sentences.

Yeah, Jim...how dare you try to keep it simple and avoid obfuscating your
points in rambling doublespeak.

>That's a useless exercise, wastes time just to gain message
>points.

You still have yet to tell us who issues these points and who's keeping
score.

>You've not won anything.

And YOU have?

Right.

34. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:44:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97tnse$38$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 4434

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > > You do have to admire the man, Dave, for figuring out how to turn
> > > > upgrading into a criticizable offense.
> > >
> > > He's a natural...
> >
> > Note that the "criticizable offense" is a characteristic of your
> > personality, Dave, not mine.
>
> If you'd like to read the sentence in that manner, go ahead. I don't
> think it makes any sense that way, but you're the Mensa member.

Which, to him, means that he has full authority to interrpet anything
any way he wishes.

35. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:52:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97tocb$38$1@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 4435

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Up till this point no govermemt has ever forced me to take any radio
> > test whatever. If your has, you should be be protesting to your
> > congresspeson.
>
> You seem to be admitting that you fraudulently obtained your Extra
> license. Please tell us exactly how you got an Extra class license
> without being required by circumstances to pass the Extra class exam.
> The government forces everyone to meet the requirements for Extra
> before awarding the Extra class license. Exactly how did you get out
> of meeting those requirements?

Hey, genius, no one FORCED nor demanded that I meet the requirements -
I did it willingly! Sorry about you!

36. A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:55:55 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010304105555.09041.00000447@ng-mp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4436

Hi everyone,

I have a qustion for you. It's friendly in nature so please check your judicial robes at the door, thanks. I'm posting it here because I truly believe that this group is more knowlegeable re. rules, regs, and the FCC in general.

Does any body know if the 155 mi rule has ever been enforced and what the "realistic" penalty is?

Please leave linear amplifiers, non class D type-accepted radios, export radios, modified radios, and other violation out of this picture. I mean an unmodified (except for increased SSB receive filtering) 12 watt Uniden Grant XL feeding a four element wire quad at a height of approx. 65 ft. (legally suspended in trees) fed by true ladder line via a Palstar AT1500C tuner. (what a beauty...what a brute!) The mic's a D-104 TUG-8 (modified for fuller base) and the receive audio is routed through a DSP-599zx. Thanks in advance for your replies and please, let's try to keep it nice. Thanks again.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

37. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 15:56:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304105645.10659.00000509@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4437

In article <3AA24CB5.2003A620@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Up till this point no govermemt has ever forced me to take any radio
>> test whatever. If your has, you should be be protesting to your
>> congresspeson.
>
>You seem to be admitting that you fraudulently obtained your Extra
>license. Please tell us exactly how you got an Extra class license
>without being required by circumstances to pass the Extra class exam.
>The government forces everyone to meet the requirements for Extra
>before awarding the Extra class license. Exactly how did you get out
>of meeting those requirements?

Cecil:

In order to be "forced" to do something, one must be influenced by
threat of negative consequences to do the "required" action against
his free will. HF hams do NOT take Morse code exams unless they
voluntarily consent to do so. Without such voluntary consent, the FCC
has no way to levy this testing upon the individual; however, they will
refuse to grant the license. The license is not granted unless the
individual voluntarily takes and passes the tests. No "force" is applied
other than the FCC's observence of its own rules and regulations,
which are public law.

Again, I ask you to give up your foolish quest to prove the unprovable.
Nobody is "forced" to take Morse code tests. "Required by circumstances"
is obviously a very distorted and false definition of the word "forced,"
at least in this context.

73 de Larry, K3LT

38. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 16:00:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304110004.02020.00000023@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 4438

>Subject: Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 3/4/01 12:15 AM Central Standard Time

>You can
>also purchase it on newsstands, if you want to get a copy and
>catch up on the latest that aeromodelling has to offer.

Larry, you should know by now that Lennie has NO desire to offer ANY opinion, comment or assertion from an "informed" position.

Logic that even the fictional Mr. Spock would find too simplistic would have suggested that "Mr. I Have All The Time In The World" could have spent 5 minutes surfing the web to find out that which you already knew...but hey, then he wouldn't have had anything to make his smart alec remarks over.

Nothing like facts to ruin a LennieRant.

73

Steve, K4YZ

39. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 17:32:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304123250.17186.00000144@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 4439

In article <3a99ef94.1142339@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 26 Feb 2001 01:33:42 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>In article <3a97cea2.43470735@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>>>>Of course a car that has an automatic transmission does not take up more
>>>road
>>>>space, use lots more fuel or emit lots more pollution than a similar
>manual
>>>>transmission car. The same cannot be said of voice modes vs. Morse.
>>>
>>>That has ZERO bearing on the need for a code test or
>>>knowledge of code as a skill.
>>
>>It has all the bearing in the world, Bill. My use of a manual transmission
>car
>>vs. a similar model with automatic transmission has very little effect on
>other
>>drivers, the environment or resource depletion. My use of Morse vs. voice on
>>the ham bands has a BIG effect on other hams.
>
>From what you have said now, it appears YOU want the
>code test as a means to draft new code users...

Nope. I'm just pointing out that the auto transmission analogy isn't perfect. Choice of transmission doesn't have much effect on other drivers. Choice of mode does.

>which
>is not the purpose of the requirement.

The test requirements have a variety of purposes. They vary over time, too. What those purposes should be has long been a subject of debate.

> If someone sends
>poor code does that have a BIG effect on other hams...or
>only an effect on the other person trying to copy code.

Sending isn't tested today....
>
>If you want to hype the narrowbandwidth value of morse
>over voice, that's fine,

It's not "hype" - it's fact.

> but the FCC sure hasn't bought
>that argument as a justification for code testing.

Agreed. They are into minimum requirements now.

73 de Jim, N2EY

40. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 17:53:35 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <97tvb8pg1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4546

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AA1A39A.2777D656@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3AA07B16.F1928C56@IEEE.org...
> > > A government forces citizens to meet
> > > requirements in return for certain privileges. That's what governments
> > > do.
> >
> > I was forced to concede this point three weeks ago. :-)
>
> Would you explain it to Dick? He is having trouble grasping the concept.

The problem I see here is that your argument carries with it some baggage from the earlier discussion, when you implied that the government should not force radio amateurs to do certain things. From what you've said in this latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe the simple fact that the government has requirements that must be met for obtaining an amateur license. This time without commentary as to the merit of those qualifications. Is this an accurate summary?

73, Jim AC6XG

41. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 18:05:51 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA283FF.FA1D31A4@ovis.net>
Source record: 4440

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W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > > > You do have to admire the man, Dave, for figuring out how to turn
> > > > > upgrading into a criticizable offense.
> > > >
> > > > He's a natural...
> > >
> > > Note that the "criticizable offense" is a characteristic of your
> > > personality, Dave, not mine.
> >
> > If you'd like to read the sentence in that manner, go ahead.
>
> You're the one doing the criticizing. If you never change your
> mind, then that could be the root of your problems.

Let's take the sentence as written. We'd have to take "the man"--that
would be you, for (here comes the verb) "figuring" and what did you
figure?--"how to turn upgrading into..."--into what?--"a criticible
offense". You, Cecil, have turned something into a criticizable
offense. Yep, I criticized you for being two faced because you did
something you swore you'd never do. There's your free English lesson
for this week.

Dave K8MN
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42. Re: CDL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 18:59:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C7FAB2.4546%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4441

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> You have a legal and moral responsibility
> to prevent an unsafe situation. If this
> woman were my own mother, I would physically
> restrain her, if necessary, to prevent her
> from driving. I would go to the police
> and file a complaint against her, have her
> arrested, if necessary, and do whatever was
> necessary to keep this deadly dangerous
> person out from behind the wheel. If you
> fail to do this, and your mother manages
> to injure or kill someone with her
> motorhome, you can feel free to consider
> yourself a willing accomplice to the crime.

Larry, I'm no more responsible for my mother's driving than I am of your driving. She is a free individual, with a legal right to drive that vehicle. And, as long as the state issues her that license (and they are already aware of her driving record), she has a right to drive and there is not a thing I can do about it.

Now, I can talk to her, and even urge her not to drive, but that is as far as I can legally go (restraining her would be a crime).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

43. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:30:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA297E9.D8441923@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4447

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Hey, genius, no one FORCED nor demanded that I meet the requirements -
> *I* did it willingly! Sorry about you!

If you met the requirements, Dick, you were required by circumstances
to meet them. Governments force requirements upon citizens in return
for privileges granted. That's what governments do. If you were not
required by circumstances to pass the ham exams then you never passed
them and are therefore a criminal. So which is it, Dick? Did you meet
the requirements or not?

It doesn't matter if you willingly or unwillingly met the requirments.
Either way, you were required by circumstances (forced) to meet the
requirements. Your fuzzy feelings about it just don't matter.
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44. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:32:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304143226.17061.00000172@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4446

In article <20010304011552.16620.00000385@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>The AMA still exists, and it is bigger than ever. With your membership
>comes a subscription to their journal, _Model Aviation_. You can
>also purchase it on newsstands, if you want to get a copy and
>catch up on the latest that aeromodelling has to offer.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>AMA #63931 (inactive)

Thank you for the information...one more excuse to cruise Borders and Barnes and Nobel stores. :-)

45. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:32:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304143228.17061.00000173@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4444

In article <3AA24850.119B180@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>> Davie, you did it again...lying and distorting things. Tsk, tsk.
>>
>> I've not "complained" about joining the ARRL. I have stated that,
>> among all licensed US radio amateurs, only about a quarter of
>> them are ARRL members. Based on data on the ARRL website
>> and in their required QST Statement, that is very close to
>> correct. I have said that only ARRL members with valid US
>> amateur radio licenses can vote in ARRL matters. Unless the
>> ARRL has stated something different lately, that is still true.
>
>Tsk, tsk indeed. C'mon Lennie, fess up! It wasn't very long ago that
>in an exchange with Ed Hare, you made the statement I attribute to you
>after Ed suggested that you join the League.

No. Either you misunderstood or misread what was written or
you are just distorting things again.

>You've said much, much more about the ARRL over the period of several
>years. Your "right to comment" has been used to lambast the League on
>more than one occasion. The statement you made in the exchange with Ed
>Hare is archived too. Anyone who cares can check out your numerous
>posts and see if your "falsehoods, lies and innuendo" charge is true.

Anyone is free to check out archives. Archived posts can be cut
and pasted in here...to form another endless non-debate where you
"analyze" the archives to "prove" some personal obsession of yours.

Yawn.

>Right. Bring up the term "AMA" in a room full of people and see how
>many believe that you mean the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

I don't expect anyone to know about the Academy of Model
Aeronautics...except the number of model hobbyists in the USA
who are members, their families and friends. According to Larry
Roll, the (model hobbyist) AMA is still active.

I used to know a medical doctor who liked model aircraft building
and flying. He used to joke about being a member of two AMAs.
He had a sense of humor. You should try it sometime, you
might like it...

>I know what the ARRL by-laws state, Len. I also know what YOU stated.
>My disagreement is not with the League but with you.

That disagreement is quite evident. Few care about that.

You keep arguing about "what I (supposedly) wrote" but you don't
show any quotes of it, don't refer to it except in vague generalities.
If you are unable to quote it, then refer to some disinterested
third-party reference where others can go look for it...please use
definite dates, newsgroup, screen name, and other details.

>> Davie boy, you are reaching way too far to try to develop some kind
>> of "issue" here. Don't go there, it leads to nowhere.
>
>Changing your tune? You've made some charges of "falsehoods, lies and
>innuendo" in a strongly worded post. You've now soft pedalled and back
>pedalled.

No. You're becoming obsessed with proving another's Wrongdoing.
You haven't really presented any case yet except some personal
opinions which have been distortions and untruths.

If you wish to create a long and boring thread in the form of a
kangaroo court where you want to be judge, jury, and executioner,
feel free. That wastes everyone's time and is boring. Hardly
anyone cares for any outcome of a personal vendetta.

>Time for you to go easy on accusations of untruth unless you are sure
>that your record on the matter is clean.

Quit stowing your throne in a glass house.

You are now implying badness in the past...based on nothing but
some vague statements of your (very biased) opinion.

>While that's not exactly what you've written, you have made numerous
>negative comments about the League.

Yes. I've also made some positive comments. The ARRL is not
divine, it's policies are made by men not gods.

>I've never said that you wrote that
>you wanted to become a League member. I wrote that you said you refused
>to become a League member because you would not have a vote in League
>affairs.

Put it away, Dave. You are getting tiresome. Unlicensed members
of the ARRL do not have voting privileges. That was what I've
written. I've never written "why I will not join the ARRL."

You state I've written something. You have no evidence to present
in this kangaroo court of yours and yet you "challenge" me to
refute something. No one can refute something that doesn't exist.

>Izzat right? I think I understand you pretty well, Len. You're
>currently not doing a very good job of negating your prior statements.
>I've not attributed anything to you which you didn't state here.

I cannot "refute" something that doesn't exist. You cannot "charge" anyone of "wrongdoing" without valid evidence. If you have evidence, show it. If not, shut the hell up and go look for others who can be pushed around by your Dill Instructor attitudes.

Remember, you are an example of the "highest" class license in US amateur radio.

46. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:32:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304143228.17061.00000174@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4445

In article <20010304083222.23316.00000268@nso-ck.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

<snip>

>>and (in a very long post) insist on debate of single sentences.
>
>Is that not allowed? Who made you god?

Startling question. When did theology enter into this?

The technique of "analyzing" single sentences by taking them
out of context is done by a few who have: (1). A lot of time to
play on the screen; (2). An insistence on "being right" any which
way they can in an exchange.

That isn't any theology but just an observation of BBSs, ARPANET,
USENET, INTERNET behavior over the years as practiced by some
who have a compelling obsession to have the Last Word. :-)

>If my analysis of the quoted sentecne and your reply is not correct, then
>refute the analysis.

When I find a "sentecne" I'll look at it and analyze it. Other than that
I believe we were talking about "sentences."

"Sentence analysis" has already been done. You don't accept it. Have
you accepted any "analysis" of your words done by anyone else? :-)

47. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:33:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9okfk0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4442

On 04 Mar 2001 15:55:55 GMT, SSB411D wrote:

>Does any body know if the 155 mi rule has ever been enforced and what the
>"realistic" penalty is?

Yes. "Working skip" sweeps are done periodically, and if there
is an indication that the station might be running power, an
inspection is made (or at least attempted).

Violation penalties are in the $2000 per violation range for
first offense and it goes uphill from there.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
('Sposed to know about these things)

48. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:33:00 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9oknt1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4443

On Sat, 03 Mar 2001 22:25:13 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>> "Novice Enhancement" and the 1987 Tech/General element split changed all that.
>> Folks who were on 11 meters or thereabouts could get Technicians and go on 10
>> meters - often with the same antennas they'd been using.
>
>I wonder if the FCC planned it that way on purpose?

Don't give "them" (more accurately "him") more credit for
foresight than is really due....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

49. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:38:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA2999F.553853A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4449

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In order to be "forced" to do something, one must be influenced by
> threat of negative consequences to do the "required" action against
> his free will.

That's but one definition of "forced". Another is "required by
circumstances". You and Dick were certainly required by circumstances
to meet the requirements for an amateur radio license. If you did
not meet those requirements, then you are a criminal.

> HF hams do NOT take Morse code exams unless they voluntarily consent to do so.

How they feel about it is irrelevant. Pre-HF hams take Morse code exams
because they are required by circumstances to do so. That's the
dictionary definition of "forced", Larry.

> The license is not granted unless the
> individual voluntarily takes and passes the tests. No "force" is applied
> other than the FCC's observence of its own rules and regulations,
> which are public law.

But that is exactly the force we are discussing, Larry. The force of laws
and regulations dictate that amateur radio operators are required by
circumstances to meet the requirements. That's the dictionary definition
of "forced", Larry.

> Again, I ask you to give up your foolish quest to prove the unprovable.
> Nobody is "forced" to take Morse code tests. "Required by circumstances"
> is obviously a very distorted and false definition of the word "forced,"
> at least in this context.

Your feelings don't matter, Larry. Governments force their citizens to
obey laws and meet regulations. That's what governments do. That you
suffer from the Stockholm Syndrome is irrelevant. If you don't like
that definition of "force" take it up with Barnes & Noble/Random House.
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50. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:41:25 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <KRwo6.1318$OS1.1087548@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4448

"SSB411D" <ssb411d@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010304105555.09041.00000447@ng-mp1.news.cs.com...
> Hi everyone,
>
> I have a qustion for you. It's friendly in nature so please check your
judicial
> robes at the door, thanks. I'm posting it here because I truly believe
that
> this group is more knowlegeable re. rules, regs, and the FCC in general.
>
> Does any body know if the 155 mi rule has ever been enforced and what
the
> "realistic" penalty is?
>
> Please leave linear amplifiers, non class D type-accepted radios, export
> radios, modified radios, and other violation out of this picture. I mean
an
> unmodified (except for increased SSB receive filtering) 12 watt Uniden
Grant XL
> feeding a four element wire quad at a height of approx. 65 ft. (legally
> suspended in trees) fed by true ladder line via a Palstar AT1500C tuner.
(what
> a beauty...what a brute!) The mic's a D-104 TUG-8 (modified for fuller
base)
> and the receive audio is routed through a DSP-599zx. Thanks in advance
for your
> replies and please, let's try to keep it nice. Thanks again.
>
> 73 de Bert
> SSB411D

The distance rule (250 km) was necessary to make it fit the definition of Land Mobile. To my knowledge, no one has cared before or since. If you were picked out in some bungle, my guess is about a $300 forfeiture at worst given it was in the legal 40. If not, skip is the least of your worries.

Why do you feel it necessary to recite your equipment list?

Dick N BK

51. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:45:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA29B50.C4BFEA85@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4450

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> After I gained the intellectual and emotional intelligence and maturity
> to accept the fact that I needed to learn the Morse code in order to
> be an amateur radio operator with HF privileges, I found meeting that
> particular requirement to be fairly easy, enjoyable, and in the whole,
> a highly satisfying experience.

It doesn't matter how you felt about it, Larry. If you wanted to be a ham,
you were required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements. If
you didn't honor those requirements, you are a criminal.

Once more, please point out the faulty logic:

Axiom/definition: From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

Premise: US HF hams were forced to pass a Morse code exam.

Proof: US HF hams were required by circumstances (FCC regulations) to
pass a Morse code exam.

Conclusion: US HF hams were forced to pass a Morse code exam.

It doesn't matter whether they felt good or bad about it, Larry.
Their feelings were irrelevant.
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52. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 19:59:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA29EA4.A523BCE0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4501

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Which, to him, means that he has full authority to interrpet anything
> any way he wishes.

Dick, it more than obvious that you have full authority to interpret
anything any way you wish. Why should I not have equal rights?
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53. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 20:25:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA2A4A4.668C5CFF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4503

Dave Heil wrote:
> You, Cecil, have turned something into a criticizable
> offense.

Not unless there is some pathological person hanging around who lacks the ability to exercise self control. Know anyone like that, Dave?

> Yep, I criticized you for being two faced because you did
> something you swore you'd never do.

Saying something and swearing to something are very different. If you cannot produce the posting where I swore I would never upgrade, then we will all know that you are lying. I couldn't think of a good reason to upgrade. Someone gave me one. No big deal. Just yesterday, I changed my mind about having cake for lunch.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

54. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 20:32:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304153200.27939.00000393@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 4502

>Subject: Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/4/01 1:32 PM Central Standard Time

>No. Either you misunderstood or misread what was written or
>you are just distorting things again.

Again, such an "admonition" coming from Lennie the Obfuscator Supreme is a joke.

>Anyone is free to check out archives. Archived posts can be cut
>and pasted in here...to form another endless non-debate where you
>"analyze" the archives to "prove" some personal obsession of yours.

And if they do, they will (again) prove you a liar.

WHY do you insist on making SUCH A FOOL out of yourself, Lennie?

>I don't expect anyone to know about the Academy of Model
>Aeronautics...except the number of model hobbyists in the USA
>who are members, their families and friends. According to Larry
>Roll, the (model hobbyist) AMA is still active.

Yet you attempted to use the (hobbyist) AMA as an analogy vis-a-vis the ARRL based upon 20 year old information

>>I know what the ARRL by-laws state, Len. I also know what YOU stated. My disagreement is not with the League but with you.

>That disagreement is quite evident. Few care about that.

Your definition of "few" is unique.

>If you are unable to quote it, then refer to some disinterested
>third-party reference where others can go look for it...please use
>definite dates, newsgroup, screen name, and other details.

Deja (cum Google), almost eveyday you post, RRAP, Lenover21, Lenof21, AveryFine, NoCWTest.

We could cut and paste your lies all day and all night. Those that want to search it out, will.

Outside of matters technical, you have no respect here, Lennie. You have YEARS of DOCUMENTED lying in this forum. Even those who essentially agree with your positions would rather you didn't address them in public. Guilty by association, as it were.

>You haven't really presented any case yet except some personal
>opinions which have been distortions and untruths.

No, he hasn't.

>If you wish to create a long and boring thread in the form of a
>kangaroo court where you want to be judge, jury, and executioner,
>feel free. That wastes everyone's time and is boring. Hardly
>anyone cares for any outcome of a personal vendetta.

Yeah, Dave. Don't butt in on Lennie's gig.

>You are now implying badness in the past...based on nothing but
>some vague statements of your (very biased) opinion.

Judging by the comments of several others here (excluding Dave and
myself), those opinions are more widely held than I am sure you'd care to
admit.

> I've never written "why I will not join the ARRL."

Yes you have, and no, I am not going wading through 10,000 posts by Lennie
the Liar Anderson is one of your many permeations.

>Remember, you are an example of the "highest" class license in
>US amateur radio.

And I am sure you'd LOVE for us to just step aside and allow you to
continue your hate-mongering unchecked.

Sorry.

55. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 20:37:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304153717.27939.00000395@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 4504

>Subject: Re: FBI spy
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/4/01 1:32 PM Central Standard Time

>That isn't any theology but just an observation of BBSs, ARPANET,
>USENET, INTERNET behavior over the years as practiced by some
>who have a compelling obsession to have the Last Word.

Oh, Lennie..THIS IS PRICELESS!

OBVIOUSLY you have been admiring yourself in the mirror again.

>When I find a "sentecne" I'll look at it and analyze it. Other than that
>I believe we were talking about "sentences."

Nice dodge. Juvenile, but not unexpected.

What a P U T Z ! ! ! ! ! ! !

56. Re: 28.085 New Channel 19

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 20:49:21 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103042048490.24655-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 4505

On Sat, 3 Mar 2001 jupiter1-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
> So what does any of this have to do with 28.085? Can't you numbskulls even
> stay on topic?

After several months of trying to teach that to the others here, I have given
up on such. Perhaps you should too.

57. Re: FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 20:55:02 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103042049560.24655-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 4506

On Sat, 3 Mar 2001, Robert Casey wrote:
> > FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater
> > NEWINGTON, CT, Mar 2, 2001--The FCC has launched a review into the operation
> > of the W6NUT repeater in the Los Angeles area.

All I can say is: Too little, too late. This repeater and the majority of its usergroup has been a problem for over 10 years. The only reason why the Southern California amateur community tolerates it is because it keeps all the misfits in one place.

I hope Riley realizes that he is going to have to deal with all these misfits first. Should he order the repeater itself off (and the one on 145.460- as well), the "group" will end up trashing all the other repeaters in the area, just like they did in 1993, around the time of the Malibu fires and before they settled on harassing the 145.220- repeater sponsored by CLARA. What I'm saying is that if Riley doesn't take his enforcement steps in the correct order, he may cause more damage than good in the region.

58. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 21:26:44 UTC
From: Doggit <Doggit@xfile.org>
Message-ID: <97uc94$gc5$1@news.monmouth.com>
Source record: 4507
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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59. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 21:32:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304163254.16358.00000155@nso-mh.aol.com>
Source record: 4508

In article <3a9c805f.1917380@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

(old stuff snipped)

>>>>>>One of the main reasons the FCC has lowered the requirements for a ham
>>>>>>license and simplified the license structure, over the past 25 years is
>>>this:
>>>>>>They want the "freebanders" and the non-commercial cbers to get ham
>>>licenses. Y
>>>>>
>>>>>Do you have any quotes from any FCC that proves this?
>>>>
>>>>Their actions speak louder than any words could.
>>>
>>>In what way do you make that assessment?
>>
>>I looked over how the FCC has changed the license requirements in the last
>30
>>years. And taking a broad view of the problems the FCC faces in enforcing
>the
>>rules on unlicensed stations.
>
>Fair enough. Differnet people may conclude otherwise.

Agreed. But I think this concept has played a big role in the FCC's decisions towards licensing requirements for 20-25 years
>
>>>Just what actions by the FCC support your conclusion?
>>>
>>Compare the requirements for a US ham license in 1971 and in 2001. Pay
>>particular attention to what was and is required for a license that allows
>lots
>>of HF/MF privileges on a variety of modes. Also look at the requirements for
>a
>>full-privileges license. I can post a detailed list, if you want.
>
>Look at the General (full HF) requirements for the 50s and 60s
>and tell us how that compares.

I would say that the General of the mid-60s, compared to the technology and regs of its time, required at least as much as the Extra of today. Probably more. Of course the areas covered in the exams, and the exam process, are quite different.

I specifically chose 1971 because that was about the "high water mark" for test requirements vs. privileges granted. In 1971, the Novice had no voice privileges and was a 2 year, one-time license. Technician had no HF/MF at all - they didn't even get all of amateur VHF/UHF, yet the Tech required 5 wpm and the same written as General. The privileges of a General or Conditional were at their lowest point compared to the full privileges available to a US ham.

There was still a 2 year waiting period to even take the Extra test. For a General or higher, you had to go to an FCC exam point unless you were way out in the boonies or physically disabled (and the area that qualified as "way out in the boonies" was very limited). Novices and Techs had to take their exams by mail, using a process that took about three months from start to finish if you didn't fail anything.

No Bash books, no CSCEs, no VECs or test sessions at hamfests, all test questions were secret and you had to wait 30 days minimum to retest. Because of all the effort one had to expend just to get to a test session, most hams back then tended to overprepare for the exams.

Since about the mid '70s, the trend has all been toward making the licenses easier to get. In many ways, I think that's a good thing. For example, being able to take exams at a hamfest on a weekend sure beats having to travel long distances to an FCC office to take the same exam on a weekday.

The FCC's ideas on ham license requirements have wandered all over the map in the past 50 years. Before 1953, the license requirements for full privileges (Class A) were very tough, particularly the writtens. In 1953, Generals, Conditionals and above got all privileges in a surprise move by the FCC. But after a few years, the FCC rethought its decision and the whole process that led up to the 1968 "incentive licensing" changes came to be.

The FCC thought as early as 1958 that the requirements for full privileges (General/Conditional) were way too easy. And they were primarily concerned with the written test requirements, not the code tests. The code test stuff came later - and it was not the ARRL's idea.

The period of "Generals get it all" was actually quite short - 15 years and 9 months. It was the exception, not the rule. The people who were running the FCC back then are almost certainly all gone now. The philosophy has come almost full circle.

Ask Phil Kane - he was there.

Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal operation by making legal operation easier.

The basic question is this: Why operate cb illegally? Why "freeband" when ham radio offers so much more? As I see it, there are only three explanations:

1) To do things that ham radio does not allow legally. Examples are commercial uses, jamming, music, operation without proper ID, superpower, obscenity/profanity, etc.

2) To be part of a subculture that supports the activities of 1)

3) To avoid the test and license requirements for a ham license.

Making ham licenses easier to get won't address 1) or 2), but will affect those people primarily motivated by 3).

>>Please understand, I'm not saying this was the ONLY reason for the changes -
>>just that it was one of them. And I'm not saying that these changes were all
>>bad, either. I'm just explaining my view of part of the FCC's motivation and
>>thinking on the subject, and how it has changed from the heyday of
>"incentive
>>licensing" to now.
>
>As above, different people see different reasons behind
>FCC actions.

Of course. And there are almost certainly multiple reasons behind their actions. Reducing the drain on FCC resources is a BIG factor, too, and has been for a long time.

Think about that question, though. Why would anyone operate illegally when so much is available legally?

73 de Jim, N2EY

60. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 22:21:48 UTC
From: W4JLE <Fred@w4jle.com>
Message-ID: <97uf68$o2p$1@iac5.navix.net>
Source record: 4509
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa!

I do apologize for the error Dick.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6C75629.44C2%stewartx@sccoast.net...
>
> Your attributed the above to the wrong person, W4JLE. I didn't write
the
> material you quoted - it was written by someone else in reply to something
I
> had written earlier. And you may want to read what I wrote in reply to
that
> (about not turning this into a political debate between the two parties).
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
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61. Re: FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 22:28:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010304172817.27762.00000453@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 4510

>Subject: Re: FCC Launches Review of LA Area Repeater
>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>All I can say is: Too little, too late. This repeater and the majority of
>its usergroup has been a problem for over 10 years.

Unfortunately it's history goes back even farther. I was stationed there
in '79 and it was a roaring mess then. I know for a fact that ove 10 hours of
tapes were hand delivered to the FCC office in LB, to a "Polish Salute" and a
"sorry...we're broke". response.

I am glad to see it's going to be under the gun.....I just hope Riley
drops the hammer and drops it hard.

73

Steve, K4YZ

62. CB on 10 meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 23:02:54 UTC
From: Johnny Lee <lee41@hallowss.net>
Message-ID: <3aa2c184@post.usenet.com>
Source record: 4511

**** Post for FREE via your newsreader at post.usenet.com ****

It would appear that renegade CB operators are slowly
but steadily taking over 10 meters.

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63. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 23:40:17 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <BnAo6.3396$u04.883487@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 4512
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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How do you know that? Maybe you would be willing to stand in it's beam for a few minutes and test your theory?

> I suggest you put your sorry ass in a "peace keeping", or
> "law enforcement" role that US military forces deployed
> on in the past - and then when a hostile crowd (a crowd
> including both military and civilians), is intent on
> decaptitating your head and carrying it around on a pole,
> you come back here and report how you shot and killed all
> the women and children brandishing knives... or would you
> rather hold your fire and give up your life - because you
> have such moral ideals.

A good Commander in Chief, and proper rules of engagement, will correct this problem. If the enemy is presenting an immeadiate threat to the lives of our soldiers, they should be taken out. Period. Man, women, child, black, brown, etc. makes no difference once they take up arms and try to attack our soldiers, they become the enemy.

>
> If my men are under fire by civilians, and if I have a
> non lethal force option to employ, i will use it, but,
> given the absence of one, escalating to lethal force is
> the last alternative.

If it were the first option, there would be a lot less incidents to start with.

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> Any professional soldier will tell you they do not wish
> to harm civilians, this is the impetus for this new
> technology. It is an effective deterrent, publicity not
> withstanding.

When they take up arms against you, they are no longer civilians, they are the enemy.

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> Somalia back in 1993. Where the body of a US Army Ranger
> was being dragged naked thru the streets, an angry mob,
> including women and children - cheering at the sight. I
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Again, this would never have happened given a proper Commander and correct rules of engagement.

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Personally, I would say to run up a few Blackhawks and test out the mini-guns. Funny thing about a riot, when you shoot a few at the front, the rest go home.

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> commanders in the field to accomplish their missions.
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The only problem is that this tool is targeted for domestic use, and the military has not disclosed the whole truth about this weapons' real capabilities. Couple this device with the testing of HAARP's mass mind altering potential, and you start to wonder what these devices are really being developed for...

73 deW6DKN

64. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 23:46:34 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010304184634.22936.00000579@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 4513

>Subject: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

<< I recently reinstalled my 10 meter rig in the car and I have been monitoring 28.085 (AM mode) while driving around. It is astounding to hear how many truckers are using this as a "company" channel. >>

In my younger days as a HAM - when 11 meters was one of "my" bands - we thought it was terrible when the FCC turned the frequencies over to CB. One of the plus factors turned out to be that most of the bootleggers back then switched over to CB, and the bootleg problem went to NIL. Just like "incentive licensing", things seem to have gone full circle.

The good news on 10M bootleggers is that find there is usually some ham monitoring soon after a phone station pops up deep in the 10M CW section. Once I'm sure it's not a legit DX station, I start my CW CQ-caller running, turn my sharp filter on, and look for a QSO - as long as it may take. Usually get a contact pretty fast, and seldom find the bootlegger on frequency by the time the CW contact is over. Just one more reason to keep CW around. HI HI 73, AK

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If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

65. Re: FBI spy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 23:52:32 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010304185232.22936.00000581@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 4514

<<Obviously they have the wrong guy. This fellow knows Morse code, and we all know that the bad guys wear black hats and never know the code.>>

He probably doesn't know it - just memorized the right answers the BASH way. He might also have one of those special forces gadgets you key in the code real slow, and it blasts out the transmission faster than the VC and df you. Just what every spy needs.

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66. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-04 23:54:27 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010304185427.22882.00000471@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4515

Thanks Dick,

I really appreciate the reply. I was just curious. It just happened to come to mind and when I gave it some serious thought, I couldn't come up with even one instance.

>Why do you feel it necessary to recite your equipment list?
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My apologies, Dick. I guess I just wanted to reinforce the fact that there's no "monkey business" going on between the mic and the antenna, so I traced it in my mind while I typed. That resulted in the list. Upon reading it now, I see that it appears silly. I didn't mean for it to seem that way, some of the items are shared with my ham gear...sorry. Thanks again.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

67. Re: Texas HB 1148 Will Totally Regulate Antenna Towers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 00:12:56 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010304191256.22936.00000586@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 4516

<< Case in point. I wanted to build a ground mounted vertical. When I piped 100 watts through it, my neighbor could hear my audio. I know it is not necessarily my fault, however, I went ahead and called the cable company to check it out. >>

My 5-watt packet transmissions were getting into Warner's CH 18 (dirty movie) channel, and being amplified up the line. I was getting blamed not only for that, but every outage problem the cable company had. I called Warner about their line's "leakage" and was told that the problem was my antenna was "leaking". I tried to explain that "leaking" is what antennae are for, but I couldn't get the message through. However, the FCC did get the message through and one Saturday - with five cable managers and one technician at my front door - the one tech worker took a couple of hours to fix the leaks. Meanwhile, I had a long discussion with the supervisors about why they had better stop blaming me every time their equipment failed. That fixed things short term, and the cable switchover to fiber seems to have taken care of things long term.
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68. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 01:16:53 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <JLBo6.778$pQ3.2468943@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4517

"SSB411D" <ssb411d@cs.com> wrote in message
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No big deal. Read Phil Kane's reply for much more definitive poop. As we used to say in my much younger days, when you hear it from Phil you are talking to the moose.

Dick

69. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 02:02:31 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010304210231.22936.00000472@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4518

That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it up. (and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?) The correct thing to do is tape the QSO, record the date, time, & frequency on the label and send same to uncle Riley.

Don't shoot the messenger. I don't make the rules, I just follow them. Good luck.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

70. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 02:20:04 UTC
From: Bob Brock <bbrock@i-america.net>
Message-ID: <gks5ato4ovil6bn6u8u410pstudn4uoj5l@4ax.com>
Source record: 4519
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

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That's right, anytime we are victims of our own failed foreign policy,
we will just turn up the microwave for a few minutes and everything
will be all right. Just kind of look at it a Napalm that doesn't
destroy property. Neat stuff huh?
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I would suggest that you look at the history of modern warfare before
you shoot your mouth off about the desires of the "professional
soldier). Try looking at how many civilians were killed at the
bombings in Germany. Try looking at the collateral damage from our
effective use of nuclear weapons in modern warfare. Were any
civilians killed in the bombing of Iraq? How about Bosnia? We never
killed civilians in Vietnam.

What happened to the soldiers in the Blackhawk was the result of
failed foreign policy and piss poor tactical planning. Cooking every
person within 700 yards would have made the outcome much different.
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The option of cooking your enemies is another option available to the field commander. Plus, who says that is the only way that the technology can be deployed? Could a bigger one be put aboard a plane? Cook the people and keep the property.

Much better than a neutron bomb. Of course, the military never thought about that because they stay up all night worrying about hurting civilians....yeah right. Plus, do you really think that the only ones to use this technology will be the US military?

Are you that naive?

71. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 03:20:03 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <szDo6.1418$OS1.1173392@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4520

"SSB411D" <ssb411d@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010304185427.22882.00000471@ng-bd1.news.cs.com...

Bert, I am a tad concerned just what you are getting at so at the risk of chasing the wild goose I think a bit of history needs discussion.

There has been a lot of discussion on the CB newsgripe about why a sane FCC put a Citizens Band on 27 MHz where both E and F layer skip are common and then prohibited working it.
The short answer is that there was not a hell of a lot of choice.

Business band channels were scarce owing to the idea that the Modulation Index, the deviation divided by the maximum modulating frequency had to be at least five. This is why FM is 75 kHz deviation in a 200 kHz channel. So for voice 15 kHz was considered standard which produced 50 and 60 kHz channel spacing. This is why CB is AM by the way. If you have ever seen a 'coffin box' Motorola you know that the equipment of the vintage was large, heavy, and expensive. Another reason is that frequency tolerance after a 12 MHz crystal, about the highest primary freq available, is multiplied at least 12 times for VHF and 36 for UHF was stinko by modern standards.

To get some relief to the business people, several steps were taken including splitting commercial channels to 25-30 kHz (in in the process putting enough equipment on the market to start the 2 meter repeater caper) and starting CB as a low-cost shared business band. So there was method to the madness and to its credit, we had at the time an FCC more interested in fostering communication than preventing it -- the norm in a lot of countries. Now in a lot of ways the execution resembled the class project of a lot of summer interns. To this day, I have trouble believing the call sign fiasco when CB began.

The state of the art was such that the UHF Class A CB was not reachable for many people. You have to remember that the cascode 6BQ7 dual triode was the front-end tube at the time. It had only been 10-15 years since the tuner of a 1949 TV set would have been top secret. Judge ye not by 21st Century standards.

Early TV sets had their video intermediate frequency at 25.75 (now 45.75) so operation at that frequency took cast iron cajones. Hence the 5 watt power limit.

It was a noble experiment which time has passed by. It almost worked.
The current FCC approach of denial in general and denial of paternity in particular is not heartening but they have nothing to apologize for in the history.

Transistors, of course, made it a natural mobile. Then comes the fuel crisis and C.W. McCall (my sister went to school with him) and Convoy and all hell breaks loose. If we start to see the threatened 36 volt, actually 42 volt, systems from the car folks, the FET module will make the building of line-e-ars trivial although perhaps cleaner.

There are a number of sub-groups in CB and sorting out how to best serve them is a monumental bitch; there are some you couldn't serve with anything smaller than 9mm. The cry for separate trucking freqs has been around since the 70s and the conventional wisdom (don't ask me to prove it) is that the 220-221 assignment was for UPS to do just that. They have not ever used it that I know of. I have long advocated giving them a band which I will cover here if anyone gives a damn. I suspect getting them into a specially-designed FM band right below CB would make a major dent in 10 meter encroachment. That awaits another missive.

You seem to be of the hobbyist group and that's fine. Shooting skip is a fairly common passtime among VHF dispatchers when the tropo is in so welcome to the human race. Some foreign countries do not make getting an Amateur ticket nearly so attractive as the US does so there is a lot of skip to shoot among people who have chosen to do so outside the law. No sermons here.

But it appears you want this practice legalized or decriminalized and here is where you enter the jungle. It is effectively decriminalized now so doing it in the manner the Dutch handle pot would not be a major step. Stay off AM and I sure as hell wouldn't bother you.

One of the ways you handle regulatory organizations is to do their work for them but at the very least don't ask them to fall on their swords for you. Legalization of skip shooting has two problems (at least):

1. It is hardly in the spirit of Land Mobile operation and that is what CB is. It is for plumbers and garbage trucks, not hobbyists, at least from the ITU perspective.

2. The world already has a hobby service, Amateur Radio. Selling another one is like selling a second navel, one is decorative but two is a bit redundant.

Given the history of the use of radio in military or political affairs, it would not be too surprising if the US was getting a bit of international heat over everything from smuggling, drug running, financing of terrorists etc. in this range of frequencies while hiding under calls to San Glockenspiel.

I am afraid, Bert, that selling any idea to legalize skip shooting will be one hard sell.

Dick NBK

72. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 03:36:29 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA309BD.79B9CA4D@ovis.net>
Source record: 4522

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > You, Cecil, have turned something into a criticizable
> > offense.
>
> Not unless there is some pathological person hanging around who
> lacks the ability to exercise self control. Know anyone like that,
> Dave?

In this group? Take your pick! You could be describing yourself or Len
for all I know.

> > Yep, I criticized you for being two faced because you did
> > something you swore you'd never do.
>
> Saying something and swearing to something are very different.
> If you cannot produce the posting where I swore I would never
> upgrade, then we will all know that you are lying. I couldn't
> think of a good reason to upgrade. Someone gave me one. No big
> deal. Just yesterday, I changed my mind about having cake for
> lunch.

Did you swear not to have cake for lunch? Maybe it was your inability
to excercise self control. The posting is available in archives for
anyone who cares to check it out. Apparently you, like Len, have
written so many things that you're starting to forget which position
you've taken when.

Dave K8MN

73. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 03:40:27 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa3098c.5316601@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4521

On 04 Mar 2001 17:32:50 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3a99ef94.1142339@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
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>>On 26 Feb 2001 01:33:42 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>
>>>In article <3a97cea2.43470735@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>>>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>>>>Of course a car that has an automatic transmission does not take up more
>>>>road
>>>>space, use lots more fuel or emit lots more pollution than a similar
>>manual
>>>>transmission car. The same cannot be said of voice modes vs. Morse.
>>>>
>>>>That has ZERO bearing on the need for a code test or
>>>>knowledge of code as a skill.
>>>
>>>It has all the bearing in the world, Bill. My use of a manual transmission
>>car
>>>vs. a similar model with automatic transmission has very little effect on
>>other
>>>drivers, the environment or resource depletion. My use of Morse vs. voice on
>>>the ham bands has a BIG effect on other hams.
>>
>>From what you have said now, it appears YOU want the
>>code test as a means to draft new code users...
>
>Nope. I'm just pointing out that the auto transmission analogy isn't perfect.
>Choice of transmission doesn't have much effect on other drivers. Choice of
>mode does.

Then do your pitch for using one mode over another as a "sales"
effort. It shouldn't require a test element to get those new
converts.

>>which
>>is not the purpose of the requirement.
>
>The test requirements have a variety of purposes. They vary over time, too.
>What those purposes should be has long been a subject of debate.

Tests should only have requirements which can
rationally be defended. The code test no longer
meets that standard.

>> If someone sends
>>poor code does that have a BIG effect on other hams...or
>>only an effect on the other person trying to copy code.
>
>Sending isn't tested today....

Bingo! So why does how well someone can copy
code have anything to do with having a big effect
on other hams?

>>If you want to hype the narrowbandwidth value of morse
>>over voice, that's fine,
>
>It's not "hype" - it's fact.

Hype, advertise, spin, whatever...it is all about
convincing others to use the mode. If it is so
efficient, then why are some people worried that
it will cease to be used if there is no test requirement?

>> but the FCC sure hasn't bought
>>that argument as a justification for code testing.
>
>Agreed. They are into minimum requirements now.

Which is ALL they should be.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

74. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 03:57:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4523

On 04 Mar 2001 21:32:54 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3a9c805f.1917380@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
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>
>(old stuff snipped)
>
>>>>>>>One of the main reasons the FCC has lowered the requirements for a ham
>>>>>>>license and simplified the license structure, over the past 25 years is
>>>>this:
>>>>>>>They want the "freebanders" and the non-commercial cbers to get ham
>>>>licenses. Y
>>>>>>
>>>>>>Do you have any quotes from any FCC that proves this?
>>>>>
>>>>>Their actions speak louder than any words could.
>>>>
>>>>In what way do you make that assessment?
>>>
>>>I looked over how the FCC has changed the license requirements in the last
>>30
>>>years. And taking a broad view of the problems the FCC faces in enforcing
>>the
>>>rules on unlicensed stations.
>>
>>Fair enough. Differnet people may conclude otherwise.
>
>Agreed. But I think this concept has played a big role in the FCC's decisions
>towards licensing requirements for 20-25 years
>>
>>>>Just what actions by the FCC support your conclusion?
>>>>
>>>Compare the requirements for a US ham license in 1971 and in 2001. Pay
>>>particular attention to what was and is required for a license that allows
>>lots
>>>of HF/MF privileges on a variety of modes. Also look at the requirements for
>>a
>>>full-privileges license. I can post a detailed list, if you want.
>>
>>Look at the General (full HF) requirements for the 50s and 60s
>>and tell us how that compares.
>
>I would say that the General of the mid-60s, compared to the technology and

>regs of its time, required at least as much as the Extra of today. Probably
>more. Of course the areas covered in the exams, and the exam process, are quite
>different.

Thanks, I didn't think so myself having passed that general
test as a teenager (1958-9) with a good memory.
Didn't know why things
were what they were, but had no problem memorizing
enough to pass.

>I specifically chose 1971 because that was about the "high water mark" for test
>requirements vs. privileges granted. In 1971, the Novice had no voice
>privileges and was a 2 year, one-time license. Technician had no HF/MF at all -
>they didn't even get all of amateur VHF/UHF, yet the Tech required 5 wpm and
>the same written as General. The privileges of a General or Conditional were at
>their lowest point compared to the full privileges available to a US ham.

So you are validating the dis-satisfaction that generals
of the 60s had when they lost privaleges. You note
that they (the pre-incentive generals) took a tougher
test than Extras do now.

>There was still a 2 year waiting period to even take the Extra test. For a
>General or higher, you had to go to an FCC exam point unless you were way out
>in the boonies or physically disabled (and the area that qualified as "way out
>in the boonies" was very limited). Novices and Techs had to take their exams by
>mail, using a process that took about three months from start to finish if you
>didn't fail anything.
>
>No Bash books, no CSCEs, no VECs or test sessions at hamfests, all test
>questions were secret and you had to wait 30 days minimum to retest. Because of
>all the effort one had to expend just to get to a test session, most hams back
>then tended to overprepare for the exams.

ARRL license manuals, AMECO study guides, and others
gave the same info, often with "sample" test questions that
amazingly were indeed on the test in sometimes, exact
format.

>Since about the mid '70s, the trend has all been toward making the licenses
>easier to get. In many ways, I think that's a good thing. For example, being
>able to take exams at a hamfest on a weekend sure beats having to travel long
>distances to an FCC office to take the same exam on a weekday.

Absolutely agree.

>The FCC's ideas on ham license requirements have wandered all over the map in
>the past 50 years. Before 1953, the license requirements for full privileges
>(Class A) were very tough, particularly the writtens. In 1953, Generals,
>Conditionals and above got all privileges in a surprise move by the FCC. But
>after a few years, the FCC rethought its decision and the whole process that
>led up to the 1968 "incentive licensing" changes came to be.

What the FCC failed to see (IMHO) in their perspective was
the ever increasing knowledge base that a person needed
to be viewed by industry as technically competent.

>The FCC thought as early as 1958 that the requirements for full privileges
>(General/Conditional) were way too easy. And they were primarily concerned with
>the written test requirements, not the code tests. The code test stuff came
>later - and it was not the ARRL's idea.

Except for 20 wpm, what changed on code tests? Indeed, the
FCC added the Advanced which only required a written test
to upgrade to. For years the majority of generals didn't bother.

>The period of "Generals get it all" was actually quite short - 15 years and 9
>months. It was the exception, not the rule. The people who were running the
>FCC back then are almost certainly all gone now. The philosophy has come almost
>full circle.
>
>Ask Phil Kane - he was there.
>
>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal operation
>by making legal operation easier.

Again, that has never been stated anywhere. That is
only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.

>The basic question is this: Why operate cb illegally? Why "freeband" when ham
>radio offers so much more? As I see it, there are only three explanations:
>
>1) To do things that ham radio does not allow legally. Examples are commercial
>uses, jamming, music, operation without proper ID, superpower,
>obscenity/profanity, etc.
>
>2) To be part of a subculture that supports the activities of 1)
>
>3) To avoid the test and license requirements for a ham license.
>
>Making ham licenses easier to get won't address 1) or 2), but will affect those
>people primarily motivated by 3).

And I don't see any mass influx of former freebanders
to validate your analysis.

>>>Please understand, I'm not saying this was the ONLY reason for the changes -
>>>just that it was one of them. And I'm not saying that these changes were all
>>>bad, either. I'm just explaining my view of part of the FCC's motivation and
>>>thinking on the subject, and how it has changed from the heyday of
>>"incentive
>>>licensing" to now.
>>
>>As above, different people see different reasons behind
>>FCC actions.
>

>Of course. And there are almost certainly multiple reasons behind their
>actions. Reducing the drain on FCC resources is a BIG factor, too, and has been
>for a long time.

Yet we finally see an actual increase and commitment
of such resources for enforcement in the last 2
years.

>Think about that question, though. Why would anyone operate illegally when so
>much is available legally?

The tech with 5 wpm has been around long enough to
counter that argument.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

75. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:15:01 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA302AC.3325BE20@some.net>
Source record: 4524

Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station and as far as the FCC is concerned you are not breaking any rules by interfering with these cb morons as they are not licensed. The FCC isn't going to do anything to a ham station that interferes with these illegal bootleggers, so jam them all you want.

SSB411D wrote:

> That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it up.
> (and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?) The
> correct thing to do is tape the QSO, record the date, time, & frequency on the
> label and send same to uncle Riley.
>
> Don't shoot the messenger. I don't make the rules, I just follow them. Good
> luck.
>
> 73 de Bert
> SSB411D

76. Re: CDL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:22:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304232249.02654.00000509@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 4525

In article <B6C7FAB2.4546%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Now, I can talk to her, and even urge her not to drive, but that is as far
>as I can legally go (restraining her would be a crime).

Dwight:

Using minimal force to physically restrain a person to prevent them
from committing a crime is permitted under the powers of citizen's
arrest. An ordinary citizen can also use deadly force to protect his
own life or the life of a third party -- but he would have to deal with the
natural consequences of a legal system which would closely examine
the situation in the aftermath. However, the kind of "restraint" I'm
talking about in your mother's case is the hiding-her-keys variety.

If your mother's poor driving truly presents a clear and present danger
to herself and others, you should be able to have something done about
it. At the very least, if I were you, I would not ride with her -- ever -- and

discourage others from doing so.

73 de Larry, K3LT

77. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:22:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010304232249.02654.00000510@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 4526

In article <20010304105555.09041.00000447@ng-mp1.news.cs.com>, ssb411d@cs.com (SSB411D) writes:

>Does any body know if the 155 mi rule has ever been enforced and what the >"realistic" penalty is?

Good Buddie:

I am not aware of the 155 mi. rule (I always thought it was 150 miles) ever being enforced. The original reason for the rule was to make sure that the Citizen's Radio Service fell within the confines of the "land mobile" definition, and to discourage "hobbyist" use of the service for routine DX chatting. CB was originally intended for short-range dispatching of small businesses (trucks at shipping terminals, mainly) and the communications were intended to be "strictly business-like." Personal (non-business) use was also allowed, as long as the transmissions remained short, to the point, fully identified, and within the rules in every respect. From the first time a trucker in Waco, Texas "worked" a colleague in Cleveland, this has to be one of the most universally ignored regulations ever placed into public law. Add to that the fact that it was dead-easy to add a "foot warmer" to a barefoot CB rig, and the ready available of high-gain antenna designs, DX on CB was was a natural outcome. I would be astonished to find out that it had ever been enforced.

73 de Larry, K3LT
Ex CB'er (for 6 months): KHM7772

78. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:37:58 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA3180D.29A34770@ovis.net>
Source record: 4527

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <3AA24850.119B180@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >> Davie, you did it again...lying and distorting things. Tsk, tsk.
> >>
> >> I've not "complained" about joining the ARRL. I have stated that,
> >> among all licensed US radio amateurs, only about a quarter of
> >> them are ARRL members. Based on data on the ARRL website
> >> and in their required QST Statement, that is very close to
> >> correct. I have said that only ARRL members with valid US
> >> amateur radio licenses can vote in ARRL matters. Unless the
> >> ARRL has stated something different lately, that is still true.
> > >
> > >Tsk, tsk indeed. C'mon Lennie, fess up! It wasn't very long ago that
> > >in an exchange with Ed Hare, you made the statement I attribute to you
> > >after Ed suggested that you join the League.
> >
> > No. Either you misunderstood or misread what was written or
> > you are just distorting things again.

Yes, you made the statement. If you are now reversing yourself, that's
fine with me. Your "distorting things again" comment bothers me. I
haven't distorted things this time and I don't know which other occasion
you refer to since you saw fit to add the "again" term.

> > >You've said much, much more about the ARRL over the period of several
> > >years. Your "right to comment" has been used to lambast the League on
> > >more than one occasion. The statement you made in the exchange with Ed
> > >Hare is archived too. Anyone who cares can check out your numerous
> > >posts and see if your "falsehoods, lies and innuendo" charge is true.
> >
> > Anyone is free to check out archives. Archived posts can be cut
> > and pasted in here...to form another endless non-debate where you
> > "analyze" the archives to "prove" some personal obsession of yours.

That's why I recommend that anyone interested look up the archived
material himself so no one can be accused of cutting and pasting.

> > Yawn.

Maybe you need more sleep, Len.

> > >Right. Bring up the term "AMA" in a room full of people and see how
> > >many believe that you mean the Academy of Model Aeronautics.
> >

> I don't expect anyone to know about the Academy of Model
> Aeronautics...except the number of model hobbyists in the USA
> who are members, their families and friends. According to Larry
> Roll, the (model hobbyist) AMA is still active.

I don't care if the model hobbiest organization is active or not. I was
not referring to it.

> I used to know a medical doctor who liked model aircraft building
> and flying. He used to joke about being a member of two AMAs.
> He had a sense of humor. You should try it sometime, you
> might like it...

I should join two AMAs? I'll pass.

> >I know what the ARRL by-laws state, Len. I also know what YOU stated.
> >My disagreement is not with the League but with you.
>
> That disagreement is quite evident. Few care about that.

How do you know about who cares and how much? You tried to shift my
disagreement with what you posted into a disagreement between me and the
League's by-laws. It was never that.

> You keep arguing about "what I (supposedly) wrote" but you don't
> show any quotes of it, don't refer to it except in vague generalities.
> If you are unable to quote it, then refer to some disinterested
> third-party reference where others can go look for it...please use
> definite dates, newsgroup, screen name, and other details.

Anyone who cares to see what you actually said can check Google.
Otherwise, you'd accuse me of doing a cut and paste job on it to make it
look like something other than what you'd actually said.

> >> Davie boy, you are reaching way too far to try to develop some kind
> >> of "issue" here. Don't go there, it leads to nowhere.
> >
> >Changing your tune? You've made some charges of "falsehoods, lies and
> >innuendo" in a strongly worded post. You've now soft pedalled and back
> >pedalled.
>
> No. You're becoming obsessed with proving another's Wrongdoing.
> You haven't really presented any case yet except some personal
> opinions which have been distortions and untruths.

I'm not obsessed, Len. There have been no distortions and untruths.
Anyone can look up the statements you made--the most recent and the past
League bashing.

> If you wish to create a long and boring thread in the form of a
> kangaroo court where you want to be judge, jury, and executioner,
> feel free. That wastes everyone's time and is boring. Hardly
> anyone cares for any outcome of a personal vendetta.

No one who isn't interested in this need review any archives. That way, no one gets bored or has his time wasted. The "vendetta" outcome is sort of like oral sex, Len. It depends one whether you're kicking off or receiving.

> >Time for you to go easy on accusations of untruth unless you are sure
> >that your record on the matter is clean.
>
> Quit stowing your throne in a glass house.

That line wasn't really funny when I heard it in '66 or thereabout.

> You are now implying badness in the past...based on nothing but
> some vague statements of your (very biased) opinion.

Badness? Have you been bad again, Len? It's funny that my opinion is biased but you don't see your own opinions as biased. Don't you find that peculiar?

> >While that's not exactly what you've written, you have made numerous
> >negative comments about the League.
>
> Yes. I've also made some positive comments. The ARRL is not
> divine, it's policies are made by men not gods.

Sort of like those FCC folks you keep bringing up...

> >I've never said that you wrote that
> >you wanted to become a League member. I wrote that you said you refused
> >to become a League member because you would not have a vote in League
> >affairs.
>
> Put it away, Dave. You are getting tiresome. Unlicensed members
> of the ARRL do not have voting privileges. That was what I've
> written. I've never written "why I will not join the ARRL."

If this has been painful for you, Len, and you're getting tired, don't bother to respond. I think most folks here knew that unlicensed ARRL members can't vote. It was only you who seemed to think this unfair.

> You state I've written something. You have no evidence to present
> in this kangaroo court of yours and yet you "challenge" me to
> refute something. No one can refute something that doesn't exist.

No one can refute something which exists and can't be taken back because it is archived either.

> >Izzat right? I think I understand you pretty well, Len. You're
> >currently not doing a very good job of negating your prior statements.
> >I've not attributed anything to you which you didn't state here.
>
> I cannot "refute" something that doesn't exist. You cannot "charge"
> anyone of "wrongdoing" without valid evidence. If you have evidence,
> show it. If not, shut the hell up and go look for others who can be
> pushed around by your Dill Instructor attitudes.

Wrongdoing? Did you do wrong or did you just espouse an opinion which almost nobody would support? Is poor Len getting picked on in the manner he picks on others? Aside from a couple of concessions by you that the ARRL does some good, you've blasted the League on numerous occasions. Folks might need to include the AveryFine, NoCWtest, LenOf21 as well as LenOver21 screen names to come up with the complete works of Leonard H. Anderson in various archives.

> Remember, you are an example of the "highest" class license in
> US amateur radio.

This isn't the ham bands. As you are fond of pointing out, this is usenet. You are a representative of no license class in U.S. amateur radio.

Dave K8MN

79. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:38:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97v58e$iv4$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 4529

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Hey, genius, no one FORCED nor demanded that I meet the requirements -
> > *I* did it willingly! Sorry about you!
>
> If you met the requirements, Dick, you were required by circumstances
> to meet them.

Like hell I was! I EAGERLY took the tests and met the requiremtents!
You sound like a real mental deficient with all this nonsense. No one in
history has ever been forced by any circumstance to get a ham radio
license. Your entire argument is idiotic and everyone except you knows
it.

80. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:40:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97v5cl$iv4$1@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 4528

Richard McCollum wrote:
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>
> Why do you feel it necessary to recite your equipment list?

Could it be that he is trying to make us believe it's what he actually
uses?

81. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 04:45:05 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010304234505.29508.00000517@ng-mm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4530

Thanks Dick,

No need to be concerned, there's no "sale" going on here. As far as AM goes, I haven't transmitted on AM since...ummm, about 1986 or so to ask for traffic conditions on ch. 10. So there'll be no "wild goose" to chase here, it was just plain old curiosity. After twenty plus years, I don't particularly need to see such a rule/reg. "decriminalized." It was humourous back then and, after all these years, it's just...well, old and tired. (kinda like me:-))That's why I added the "disclaimer" to my original post, to avoid any inaccurate speculation. Thanks again, the info was truly interesting.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

P.S. I'll wear the "hobbyist" badge proudly, on both sides of the fence. I just wish the fence wasn't so necessary. Take care now.

82. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:04:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA31E4C.150A80AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4534

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > If you met the requirements, Dick, you were required by circumstances
> > to meet them.
>
> Like hell I was!

In return for granting amateur radio privileges, the federal government
requires every amateur radio operator to met the requirements for an amateur
radio license. That's what governments do, Dick. That you enjoyed being
required to meet the requirements is irrelevant. You were still required
by circumstances to meet the requirements. If you obtained your amateur
radio license without meeting the requirements, you are a criminal.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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83. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:09:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA31F76.A3A52524@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4535

Dave Heil wrote:
> The posting is available in archives for anyone who cares to check it out.

Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra license.
Put your money where your mouth is.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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84. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:10:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9pbu02.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4531

On Sun, 4 Mar 2001 21:20:03 -0600, Richard McCollum wrote:

A good historical explanation, Dick. Thanks.

>Early TV sets had their video intermediate frequency at 25.75 (now 45.75)
>so operation at that frequency took cast iron cajones.

The early IF was 21.25 MHz, before there was a 15-meter band.
When the latter came into use, the TV manufacturers moved the
IF to 45 MHz. For a long time there was a horrendous TV
interference problem because the older sets had direct pickup
in the IF strips.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

85. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:10:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9pc4i3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4533

On 05 Mar 2001 04:22:49 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>>Does any body know if the 155 mi rule has ever been enforced and what the
>>"realistic" penalty is?
>
>I am not aware of the 155 mi. rule (I always thought it was 150 miles)

It certainly was (and still is) enforced. I had plenty of
"seat time" doing "skip sweeps" and the paperwork thereof.

It originally was 150 miles, but when the FCC's distance limits
went metric, it went to 250 KM, which rounded is 155 miles.

>I would be astonished to find out that it had ever been enforced.

It certainly was. I even nailed one guy working Italy from
California when the band had a brief opening in the 1980s. The
usual "hop" was Californa to the Mississippi Valley.
--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

86. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:10:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9pci84.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4532

On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 04:15:01 GMT, JR wrote:

>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station

Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
Act).

>and as far as the FCC is concerned

Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?

>you are not breaking any rules by interfering with these cb morons as
>they are not licensed.

Are you a communications attorney who has training and
experience in interpreting communications law?

>The FCC isn't going to do anything to a ham station that
>interferes with these illegal bootleggers, so jam them all you want.

Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?

Are you willing to pay thr penalty (monetary or time or loss of
privileges) for anyone who follows your "advice"?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

87. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:20:32 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010305002032.29411.00000658@ng-mm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4536

Ummm Hmmm.;-)

Cuidado amogos.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

88. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 05:24:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97v7ui$rn3$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 4537

SSB411D wrote:
>
> That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it up.
> (and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?)

WRONRO, Bozo. The FCC has clearly stated that an illegal signal, that
has no statutory right to use a frequency cannot be interfered with by a
legal station.
Of course the universal prohibitation against interfering with
emergency communications applies, since anyone transmitting due to a
bona fide emergency is not then illegal.

The
> correct thing to do is tape the QSO, record the date, time, & frequency on the
> label and send same to uncle Riley.
>
> Don't shoot the messenger. I don't make the rules, I just follow them. Good
> luck.
>

Sure you do. And the moon is made of green cheese.

> 73 de Bert
> SSB411D

89. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 06:44:14 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <97vcju$1t31$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 4539

Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
>Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>>
>> Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
>> >Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Also, no where did it say the
>> >> beam is "narrow", no EM beam can be perfectly collimated in any case
>> >> and how big it is at any particular distance is a matter of adjusting
>> >> the focus and having sufficient power available.
>> >
>> >Power is the problem. The beam MUST be narrow or it will have no effect
>> >whatsoever. Even the report says that the beam must be held against a
>> >"spot on the skin for 3 seconds."
>>
>> So, what is the power density required to heat an area of skin to 130
>> degrees to a depth of 1/64" in less than three seconds? I can guesstimate
>> it from the specific heat of water, but you must know more precisely to
>> make the above assertion with such authority so I'd like to know your
>> answer instead.
>
>You are looking at the problem from the wrong end.

I'm not sure there is another end.

>It is not important to know power levels -- only that, for use as a
>weapon, they would swap anything for speed. A wider beam will require
>more power to get the same depth of damage in the same time frame.
>Thus, the beam is narrow to get more depth (and speed) from the same
>power.

?? I think you missed the point of the weapon. It is for crowd
control, so the whole idea is to cause people pain without doing
damage to them. This makes the shallow penetration depth a feature,
since all the nerves are located near the surface of the skin. If
you want to cause people more pain you actually want the beam to be
bigger, with the power density constant, so that you heat more skin
and more nerves.

This is a bit beside the point, however, since they give the specifications
in the article (increase skin temperature to a depth of 1/64" to 130
degrees F in under 3 seconds) and all you really do by varying the width of
the beam is to vary the power density. So what power density is required
to achieve that effect, and how wide a beam having that power density
can you generate with a power supply that is carried in a truck?

>Unless, of course, you plan to require the targets to stand absolutely
>still for 9 seconds, just so you can double the beamwidth and get the
>same results . . .

If you double the beamwidth while keeping total power constant you'll reduce the power density be 4 and it will take 4 times as long to get the same effect (I think this question might be on the Technician exam), so let's figure out the power density required to do it in the time they specify. If skin has the same specific heat as water then to raise a 1/64" thick chunk of it by 30 Celsius in 2.5 seconds should require about 2 W/cm^2, or 20 kW/m^2, assuming 100% of the RF is absorbed. I've seen pictures of mobile CB linear amplifiers which produce enough output to support a beam 2 meters in diameter at this power density, so I assume the military might be able to do at least this well too. To fit this power supply in a truck assumes that masers have gotten a lot more efficient then they were 20 years ago, but lasers have gotten a lot better since then so I assume masers could have as well.

A 2 meter diameter beam just doesn't seem all that hard to aim from the comfort of an armored vehicle. Are you sure there is a problem?

Dennis Ferguson

90. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 06:44:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <97vcke$ar0$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 4538

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 04:15:01 GMT, JR wrote:
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> >Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station
>
> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> Act).
>

I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.
I also remember that the District Director for the San Diego district was reported to have said that it was illigal for amateurs to operat outside the ham bands under any circumstances, even in an emergency.
This statement seems clearly contrary to FCC regulatons. So it seems clear that the right hand doesn't always know what the left is up to within the commission.

91. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 07:06:31 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <jle6at0maqed4ce6h32nq0ek95hlhvfq0b@4ax.com>
Source record: 4540

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:
>There has been a lot of discussion on the CB newsgripe about why a sane
>FCC put a Citizens Band on 27 MHz...

From September 1958 QST:

Excerpts from FCC comments for removal of the 11 meter amateur band:

Reallocation of frequencies in the range 26.96-27.23 Mc.
The Notice of Proposed Rule Making in this proceeding recognized a need for additional spectrum space for personal use by any individual, especially those persons now holding authorizations for Class A stations in the Citizens Radio Service who will not be able to establish eligibility in any of the Industrial or Land Transportation Radio Services, as well as a substantial need for additional frequencies in the 28 Mc. range for use in the remote control of such objects or devices as model aircraft. Accordingly, it was proposed to reallocate frequencies in the band 26.96-27.23 Mc. from the Amateur Radio Service to the Citizens Radio Service for use by Class A stations for general purposes and, in addition, provide certain other frequencies, to Class C stations exclusively for the purpose of remote control. The Commission stated that this reallocation appeared appropriate because the frequencies in this band are a part of a larger frequency band within which interference may normally be expected and must be accepted from industrial, scientific and medical (1SM) devices and because, as a result of the foregoing, only limited use of this band has been made by the amateurs. In addition, it was pointed out that amateurs, as individuals, would be able to obtain licenses in the Citizens Radio Service for either radio control or voice communication in this band.
In connection with this proposal, the Commission received a very large number of comments from both individual amateurs and modelers, as well as clubs and organizations representing persons active in each of these hobbies. In general, it may be said that all but a few comments from modelers enthusiastically supported the proposal and most of those from persons who are both amateurs and modelers also supported the reallocation. Most of the comments from other amateurs were in complete opposition to any use by the Citizens Radio Service of frequencies in this band. However, a substantial number suggested that the band be shared by the Amateur and Citizens Radio Services. A few amateurs suggested that other amateur frequencies be substituted in lieu of those proposed, or concurred in tile proposed reallocation.

Typical of the reasons set forth by the amateurs opposing deletion of the availability of frequencies in the 26.96-27.23 Mc. range to the

Amateur Radio Service are:

(a) The adoption of the Commission a proposal would constitute a violation of the Atlantic City Radio Regulations to which tile United States is a signatory nation.
This band is the only one in the lower frequency ranges open to the amateurs where the Commission permits certain types of emissions and operations, and accordingly where the amateurs may engage in experimentation in facsimile, continuous carrier, and duplex operations.
(b) The characteristic which make these frequencies particularly good for long range and international communications will cause too much interference from skip, and prevent the widespread use of this band for short range communications and remote control.
(c) The recent non-use of this band by amateurs is due to cyclical "sun spots".
(d) Other amateur bands are overcrowded, the service is expanding at a rapid rate, and the 26.96-27.23 Mc. band is the only area left for expansion.
(e) The fact that an amateur might obtain a Citizens Radio Service authorization is not an adequate substitute because some amateurs could not meet the age requirement of that service, and in addition, amateurs would not be permitted to make their own adjustments to a citizens radio station.

On tile other hand, the modelers point out their dire and immediate need for additional frequencies, stating that the situation has been aggravated by recent authorizations of high-powered stations in other radio services on the frequency 27.255 Mc. for such purposes as traffic controls and remote radio paging. They further state that the use of frequencies in the 26.96-27.23 Mc. band for control of models is feasible and is similar to allocation practices found practical by other governments. The Commission is well aware of the history of the Amateur Radio Service in the development of the radio art and in providing a springboard of interest for future engineers and scientists. However, it must also be remembered that the remote control of models fosters a similar interest in young people and is a hobby in which young people are able to participate. The Commission is aware of the Amateurs outstanding record of assistance in local and national disasters. The Commission also recognizes that the Amateur Radio Service is a rapidly expanding service, but then, so is tile number of persons engaged in the remote control of models expanding at an ever increasing rate. While both amateurs and modelers suggest that spot frequencies located in different portions of the spectrum might be more desirable for remote control, such allocations are simply not possible at this time with the present scarcity of spectrum space.
In addition to filling the need for additional frequencies for remote control purposes, the proposed reallocation would also fill all urgent need for additional frequencies for voice communications by persons who will be unable to establish their eligibility in any of the Land Transportation or Industrial Radio Services, Although the Commission

may have originally underestimated the use of the 26.96-27.23 Mc. band by amateurs, the use of that band is still considerably less than in other bands available to the amateurs, a fact which is admitted by many amateurs and established by monitoring observations of tile Commission. As to whether the proposed reallocation would be in violation of the Atlantic City Radio Regulations, the Commission considers that no violation is involved. The primary world-wide allocation (if that frequency band is to the Fixed and Mobile Services and the footnote permitting its use by amateurs is merely permissive. Therefore, the reallocation ordered herein and in the companion proceeding in Docket No. 11959 from the Amateur Radio Service to the Citizens Radio Service is not in violation of the Regulations.
.As stated above, the 26.96-27.23 Mr. band is a part of a larger band in which interference may normally be expected from ISM devices. Most of the reasons presented in opposition to the proposed reallocation of that band to the, Citizens Radio Service were based upon potential use of this band in tile future by the Amateur Radio Service instead of actual need or existing use of the band. Monitoring records indicate that this band is not heavily used by the Amateur Radio Service, due obviously to the interference hazard presented by the operation of ISM devices on 27.12 Ale.
The Commission feels that substantially greater use can be made of this band by the Citizens Radio Service and that the loss to the Amateur Radio Service is negligible. While it is true that certain operations have been possible in this band which were not permitted on lower frequencies available to the Amateur Radio Service, such operations are still possible on frequencies above 51 Mc. and frequencies in those ranges appear to be coming into even greater usage by the amateurs than the band here under consideration. Although the Commission realizes that, in many cases an authorization in the Citizens Radio Service may not be an adequate substitute for the Privileges lost in this band; nevertheless, the Commission finds that public interest, convenience and necessity requires the reallocation of the 26.96-27.23 Mc. band to the Citizens Radio Service for the purposes proposed. The recommendation that this band be shared by the two services involved is not adopted, since that action would be inconsistent with the Commission's position in international affairs regarding the shared use of amateur bands.

92. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 07:40:53 UTC
From: markj <markj@cts.com>
Message-ID: <3AA34304.37C52789@cts.com>
Source record: 4541
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

W4JLE wrote:

> Come on, there were never $1500 toilet seats, this is the standard method to
> hide black projects, inflating prices for authorized non classified
> projects. At least Bush won't be selling the classified stuff to the
> Chinese.

hey...
I just came back from Bejing...great toilet seats!

93. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 07:56:00 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aa34469.172622884@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4542

On 5 Mar 2001 06:44:30 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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> I also remember that the District Director for the San Diego district
>was reported to have said that it was illigal for amateurs to operat
>outside the ham bands under any circumstances, even in an emergency.
>This statement seems clearly contrary to FCC regulatons.
>
You bet. Any individual is automatically "licensed" to use any and all
means of communication on any frequency in a life-and-death emergency,
goes far beyond just ham radio. There's an equivalent provision in the
aviation regs.
>
> So it seems
>clear that the right hand doesn't always know what the left is up to
>within the commission.
>
I doubt that Phil will dispute that.
>
w3rv

94. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 09:02:25 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010305040225.29440.00000609@ng-mm1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4543

Hi Phil,

Thanks for the info. Do you know what the penalties were,(are) kinda curious?
Thanks again.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

95. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 09:19:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C8C442.45B0%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4544
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Doggit wrote:

> What kind of anti American rock did you
> crawl out from under? This weapon is a
> NON lethal tactical weapon. I suggest you
> put your sorry ass in a "peace keeping",
> or "law enforcement" role that US
> military forces deployed on in the past
> - and then when a hostile crowd (a crowd
> including both military and civilians),
> is intent on decaptitating your head and
> carrying it around on a pole, you come
> back here and report how you shot and
> killed all the women and children
> brandishing knives... or would you rather
> hold your fire and give up your life -
> because you have such moral ideals.

Well, thats nice rhetoric, Mr. Professional Soldier, but that nonsense is not fooling me. I'm fully aware of the military training scenarios featuring American citizens as the target (so-called terrorist groups - often conservative right-wing groups defined as "terrorist" groups). As any truthful professional soldier will tell you, this type of training has become commonplace within the military over the last few years.

And this mission (control of "terrorist" groups in the US) is certainly one of the primary factors driving the development of "crowd control" weapons in the military.

As for the "non-lethal" nonsense, let me remind you that just about everytime the military has been used for "law enforcement," the situation has become lethal.

Now you want to hand soldiers (and eventually police departments) a weapon touted as "non-lethal" if used correctly, when those very soldiers have shown that they cannot be trusted to use a gun correctly in those situations (remember, thats why the military does not give bullets to soldiers on guard duty).

Somehow, your claim that this is "non-lethal" technology does not really comfort me that much.

> If my men are under fire by civilians,
> and if I have a non lethal force option

> to employ, i will use it, but, given
> the absence of one, escalating to lethal
> force is the last alternative.
>
> Any professional soldier will tell you
> they do not wish to harm civilians, this
> is the impetus for this new technology.
> It is an effective deterrent, publicity
> not withstanding.

Ah, judging from the first paragraph directly above, I see you're also aware of the military training scenarios featuring so-called "terrorist" groups as the target (or at least aware of the mentality behind that training).

Anyway, the two paragraphs above don't add up when taken together. If "your men" are under fire, are you going to sit around waiting for this V-MADS weapon to be deployed? Of course not. You're going to shoot first and let God sort out the dead afterwards. So obviously, protection of civilians is not the real impetus for this new technology like you claimed in the second paragraph. Instead, this technology is obviously designed to control non-violent crowds (crowds that pose no lethal threat to your soldiers).

> And before you shoot your socialist
> mouth off, I suggest you remember
> the incident in the streets of
> Mogadishu, Somalia back in 1993.
> Where the body of a US Army Ranger
> was being dragged naked thru the
> streets, an angry mob, including
> women and children - cheering at
> the sight. I suggest you read the
> book "Black Hawk Down".

V-MADS technology would not have made any difference in Somalia, my friend. Thanks to the overly aggressive tactics used, our soldiers succeeded in turning the entire population of that country against us in just a matter of days (even groups that initially supported our involvement). V-MADS technology would not have changed that at all.

Even that specific incident (the crowd dragging the soldier) would not have changed with V-MADS technology. Since that incident was totally unexpected, V-MADS technology would not have been immediately available to use. By the time it would have reached the location, the incident would have been over.

> People like you would prefer my
> comrades and I in arms, simply ask
> the enemy really nicely "oh would
> you please not hurt us?". While
> they cut our throats and spit on,

> and burn the American flag for
> the anti western crowds that have
> not so friendly intentions for
> the U.S.

Don't give me that "comrades in arms" fighting the enemy nonsense, because it just doesn't fly. This technology, as advertised, is not about fighting the enemy . This weapon is being advertised as a crowd control tool. And, as far as I know, the military has not yet defined non-violent crowds as the enemy (yes, since you've already said you would use conventional weapons against violent crowds that threatened your soldiers, we are talking about non-violent crowds).

And, if you're fighting an enemy, you're not going to use weapons like this in a non-lethal manner. If this type of weapon is used at all, it will be used to kill the enemy. As such, it becomes nothing more than another weapon to kill with (so drop the high moral facade, my friend).

And, finally, I strongly object to your attempts to paint me as anti-American or anti-military. Throughout this entire discussion, my comments have been solely directed at the use of this technology as a crowd control tool. Not once have I commented on the use of this technology against a real enemy in a warfare situation.

Furthermore, I don't see how one can be painted as anti-American because of opposition to a weapon anyway. The United States has huge chemical weapons stockpiles. Is it anti-American to be opposed to chemical weapons? What about biological weapons (we have a stockpile of those also)? What other weapon must I not object to if I want to avoid being called anti-American?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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96. Re: CDL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 09:49:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C8CB74.45E7%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4545

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> If your mother's poor driving truly
> presents a clear and present danger
> to herself and others, you should
> be able to have something done about
> it. At the very least, if I were
> you, I would not ride with her --
> ever -- and discourage others from
> doing so.

I agree, Larry. I don't ride with her (as you will note, I said the described ride was rare - somewhat necessary at the time).

Actually, I have told her on many occasions that I think her driving sucks, that she needs to slow down, and that she needs to pay much more attention to the road. And I'm not the only one - my grandmother flat refuses to ride with her (and my grandmother is dependant on others for transportation since she no longer drives). So does the rest of the family (it only takes one ride with her to learn not to do that again).

But, I doubt I could do much more than what I have already done. We are not exactly close (I see her about once a month - she spends a lot of time out of town, as do I), so there is no way to watch her everyday. And she is determined to drive.

Anyway, enough of this. I understand your feelings (I share those same feelings about bad drivers - more so in this case because I'm directly involved with this one). Take care.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

97. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 10:13:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6C8D105.45E8%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4547
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Bob Brock wrote:

> [snip] Plus, do you really think that
> the only ones to use this technology
> will be the US military?

Agreed. In fact, they let the cat out of the bag with the press release (its based on RF). Since we're talking about radio here, it should not be that difficult to figure out - almost anybody familiar with radio could come up with the frequency used with little experimenting and the equipment should certainly not be that difficult to build. Somehow, I suspect we're seeing the beginnings of a whole new arms race.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

98. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 10:49:53 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <m9Ko6.4$GF4.3429@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 4548

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.g9pbu02.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Sun, 4 Mar 2001 21:20:03 -0600, Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> A good historical explanation, Dick. Thanks.
>
> >Early TV sets had their video intermediate frequency at 25.75 (now
45.75)
> >so operation at that frequency took cast iron cajones.
>
> The early IF was 21.25 MHz, before there was a 15-meter band.
> When the latter came into use, the TV manufacturers moved the
> IF to 45 MHz. For a long time there was a horrendous TV
> interference problem because the older sets had direct pickup
> in the IF strips.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

Not wishing to beat a dead horse, wasn't 21.25 the audio? The separation is the familiar 4.5 MHz and the NTSC (Not the same color???) signal is inverted by the tuner. I'm not even sure that they didn't use separate i.f. strips in the real early days. Had to be some explanation for all the tubes in a DuMont.

Some of those early sets could detect someone using his Zippo from six city blocks.

Dick

99. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 10:58:17 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <YgKo6.1467$OS1.1222045@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4549

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:97vcke$ar0$0@208.207.71.166...
>
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 04:15:01 GMT, JR wrote:
> >
> > >Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station
> >
> > Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> > criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> > Act).
> >
>
>
> I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years
> ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was
> not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.
> I also remember that the District Director for the San Diego district
> was reported to have said that it was illigal for amateurs to operat
> outside the ham bands under any circumstances, even in an emergency.
> This statement seems clearly contrary to FCC regulatons. So it seems
> clear that the right hand doesn't always know what the left is up to
> within the commission.

Legal or otherwise, how much good can come of doing Blah, Blah, Blooie on AM at 28.085? My interpretation is that we no not need to respect the pirate for purposes of malicious interference but this does not mean rules are suspended.

Besides, all it really accomplishes is that Channel 19 two up sounds like Channel 19 zero up. The dumb bastard hasn't a clue anyway. Time to revive wide-shift RTTY; catch the BBC at 12.090 to see what that does to listening pleasure.

Dick BK

100. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 12:26:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305072644.02341.00001552@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 4550

>Subject: Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters
>From: ssb411d@cs.com (SSB411D)
>Date: 03/04/01 9:02 PM Eastern Standard Time

>That would be willful and malicious interference.

No, it's not.

"Malicious interference" only occurs when one station willfully disrupts
the communicaitons of an otherwise lawfully oerating station, een if it's not
in the Amatuer Service. An example are the point-to-point RTTY stations
operating at 30meters.

The only other exception is when the communications are of a bonafide
emergency nature. In that case any person may use any mode, band, or method of
signalling in order to summon assistance.

And I won't shoot.

73

Steve, K4YZ

101. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:11:51 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA39097.69935BB1@ovis.net>
Source record: 4351

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > The posting is available in archives for anyone who cares to check it out.
>
> Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra license.
> Put your money where your mouth is.

Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously in
anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
pointless.

I wish I could take you seriously.

Dave K8MN

102. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:30:18 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AA394EA.28B4B214@bctv.com>
Source record: 4352

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
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> Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
> >Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> >>
> >> Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
> >> >Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >> Also, no where did it say the
> >> >> beam is "narrow", no EM beam can be perfectly collimated in any case
> >> >> and how big it is at any particular distance is a matter of adjusting
> >> >> the focus and having sufficient power available.
> >> >
> >> >Power is the problem. The beam MUST be narrow or it will have no effect
> >> >whatsoever. Even the report says that the beam must be held against a
> >> >"spot on the skin for 3 seconds."
> >>
> >> So, what is the power density required to heat an area of skin to 130
> >> degrees to a depth of 1/64" in less than three seconds? I can guesstimate
> >> it from the specific heat of water, but you must know more precisely to
> >> make the above assertion with such authority so I'd like to know your
> >> answer instead.
> >
> >You are looking at the problem from the wrong end.
>
> I'm not sure there is another end.

This is why you didn't see it.

> >It is not important to know power levels -- only that, for use as a
> >weapon, they would swap anything for speed. A wider beam will require
> >more power to get the same depth of damage in the same time frame.
> >Thus, the beam is narrow to get more depth (and speed) from the same
> >power.
>
> ?? I think you missed the point of the weapon. It is for crowd
> control, so the whole idea is to cause people pain without doing
> damage to them. This makes the shallow penetration depth a feature,
> since all the nerves are located near the surface of the skin. If
> you want to cause people more pain you actually want the beam to be
> bigger, with the power density constant, so that you heat more skin
> and more nerves.

If you don't provide sufficient signal density, your weapon isn't a
weapon. Essentially, this thing is a point-and-shoot microwave oven.

There are a number of things which can prevent it from working as
intended, and the only solution is to boost the effective power. That
can be done by more watts or more antenna gain. Watts are expensive.
You already need an antenna system, so making this more effective is the
reasonable solution.

> This is a bit beside the point, however, since they give the specifications
> in the article (increase skin temperature to a depth of 1/64" to 130
> degrees F in under 3 seconds) and all you really do by varying the width of
> the beam is to vary the power density. So what power density is required
> to achieve that effect, and how wide a beam having that power density
> can you generate with a power supply that is carried in a truck?

Theoretical power is beside the point. There are several lines on the
graph, including duty cycle and reliability.

> >Unless, of course, you plan to require the targets to stand absolutely
> >still for 9 seconds, just so you can double the beamwidth and get the
> >same results . . .
>
> If you double the beamwidth while keeping total power constant you'll
> reduce the power density be 4 and it will take 4 times as long to get
> the same effect (I think this question might be on the Technician exam),

Beamwidth is on the "cube-square" rule. What takes 3 seconds at one
width will take the cube of 3 seconds (9 seconds) for the same power
distribution on a bean double the width but the same power.

> so let's figure out the power density required to do it in the time
> they specify. If skin has the same specific heat as water then
> to raise a 1/64" thick chunk of it by 30 Celsius in 2.5 seconds should
> require about 2 W/cm^2, or 20 kW/m^2, assuming 100% of the RF is
> absorbed. I've seen pictures of mobile CB linear amplifiers which
> produce enough output to support a beam 2 meters in diameter at this
> power density, so I assume the military might be able to do at least
> this well too. To fit this power supply in a truck assumes that masers
> have gotten a lot more efficient then they were 20 years ago, but lasers
> have gotten a lot better since then so I assume masers could have as well.
>
> A 2 meter diameter beam just doesn't seem all that hard to aim from the
> comfort of an armored vehicle. Are you sure there is a problem?
>
> Dennis Ferguson

I'm sure.

103. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:32:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305083250.12822.00000153@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 4353

In article <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

(N2EY wrote):

>>I would say that the General of the mid-60s, compared to the technology and
>>regs of its time, required at least as much as the Extra of today. Probably
>>more. Of course the areas covered in the exams, and the exam process, are
>quite
>>different.
>
>Thanks, I didn't think so myself having passed that general
>test as a teenager (1958-9) with a good memory.

All sorts of people passed both the old and new tests. I passed the 1968 General and Advanced at the age of 14 and the 1970 Extra at 16. I was surprised at how easy they were.

>Didn't know why things
>were what they were, but had no problem memorizing
>enough to pass.

Much of ANY ham exam is memorization - the band edges, for example. Much of what is on the tests, then as now, is regulatory stuff like that.
>
>>I specifically chose 1971 because that was about the "high water mark" for
>test
>>requirements vs. privileges granted. In 1971, the Novice had no voice
>>privileges and was a 2 year, one-time license. Technician had no HF/MF at
>all -
>>they didn't even get all of amateur VHF/UHF, yet the Tech required 5 wpm and
>>the same written as General. The privileges of a General or Conditional were
>at
>>their lowest point compared to the full privileges available to a US ham.
>
>So you are validating the dis-satisfaction that generals
>of the 60s had when they lost privaleges.

All of the Generals and Advanceds that I knew who were ticked off by the loss of privileges thought they had "earned the right" to all privileges, and did not want to have to take another test to retain them. The FCC disagreed.

>You note
>that they (the pre-incentive generals) took a tougher
>test than Extras do now.

In my opinion, the old General test required morebasic radio knowledge than
today's Extra does. Just my opinion. But ham radio, radio technology in
general, and the test process were VERY different back then.
>
>>There was still a 2 year waiting period to even take the Extra test. For a
>>General or higher, you had to go to an FCC exam point unless you were way
>out
>>in the boonies or physically disabled (and the area that qualified as "way
>out
>>in the boonies" was very limited). Novices and Techs had to take their exams
>by
>>mail, using a process that took about three months from start to finish if
>you
>>didn't fail anything.
>>
>>No Bash books, no CSCEs, no VECs or test sessions at hamfests, all test
>>questions were secret and you had to wait 30 days minimum to retest. Because
>of
>>all the effort one had to expend just to get to a test session, most hams
>back
>>then tended to overprepare for the exams.
>
>ARRL license manuals, AMECO study guides, and others
>gave the same info, often with "sample" test questions that
>amazingly were indeed on the test in sometimes, exact
>format.

But you did not KNOW ahead of time that the questions and answers would be so
similar. Today, a prospective ham knows that the exact Q&A in the study guide
will be on the test.

The ARRL LM study guides were just reprints of the official FCC study guides. I
always thought it was odd that the study guides were in essay format while the
actual tests were multiple choice. The reason is now obvious: it added the step
of translation to the testing process.
>
>>Since about the mid '70s, the trend has all been toward making the licenses
>>easier to get. In many ways, I think that's a good thing. For example, being
>>able to take exams at a hamfest on a weekend sure beats having to travel
>long
>>distances to an FCC office to take the same exam on a weekday.
>
>Absolutely agree.

One can even imagine that the old difficulty of access could be challenged in
court. After all, the amateur license is not a commercial license, and the FCC
had a long history of mail order license testing. A prospective ham who lived
174 miles "air line" from the nearest FCC quarterly exam point might have to
travel a lot more than 174 actual miles to get there. For school kids like me,
getting out of school for an FCC exam was out of the question, so the
opportunities to take the test were severly limited - only sessions in the
summer or Christmas break were possible, and Christmas sometimes fell on exam

day.
>
>>The FCC's ideas on ham license requirements have wandered all over the map
>in
>>the past 50 years. Before 1953, the license requirements for full privileges
>>(Class A) were very tough, particularly the writtens. In 1953, Generals,
>>Conditionals and above got all privileges in a surprise move by the FCC. But
>>after a few years, the FCC rethought its decision and the whole process that
>>led up to the 1968 "incentive licensing" changes came to be.
>
>What the FCC failed to see (IMHO) in their perspective was
>the ever increasing knowledge base that a person needed
>to be viewed by industry as technically competent.

EXACTLY! Excellent point!!!

I think they DID see it in the early '60s, and that is what drove the
"incentive licensing" changes. But by the 1970s that idea began to be
abandoned.
>
>>The FCC thought as early as 1958 that the requirements for full privileges
>>(General/Conditional) were way too easy. And they were primarily concerned
>with
>>the written test requirements, not the code tests. The code test stuff came
>>later - and it was not the ARRL's idea.
>
>Except for 20 wpm, what changed on code tests?

FCC proposed demoting existing Advanceds to General, then creating the "Amateur
First Class" license to replace it. A "First" license would have required a 16
wpm code test and a new written. ARRL and others opposed it so vigorously that
the idea was eventually dropped.

> Indeed, the
>FCC added the Advanced which only required a written test
>to upgrade to.

They reactivated the Advanced - there were about 40,000 existing Advanceds in
1967. The original 1963 ARRL proposal (made in response to an FCC inquiry) was
simple: Reopen the Advanced and require either an Advanced or Extra for full
privs. Simple and NO new code test for anybody to retain full privileges. FCC
didn't go for it.

> For years the majority of generals didn't bother.

Unless you wanted to operate 'phone, there was no reason to. For serious CW,
you needed an Extra.
>
>>The period of "Generals get it all" was actually quite short - 15 years and
>9
>>months. It was the exception, not the rule. The people who were running the
>>FCC back then are almost certainly all gone now. The philosophy has come

>almost
>>full circle.
>>
>>Ask Phil Kane - he was there.
>>
>>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal
>operation
>>by making legal operation easier.
>
>Again, that has never been stated anywhere.

Of course not. They aren't going to admit a thing like that in public. It may
not even be a "conscious" effort.

> That is
>only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.

But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.
>
>>The basic question is this: Why operate cb illegally? Why "freeband" when
>ham
>>radio offers so much more? As I see it, there are only three explanations:
>>
>>1) To do things that ham radio does not allow legally. Examples are
>commercial
>>uses, jamming, music, operation without proper ID, superpower,
>>obscenity/profanity, etc.
>>
>>2) To be part of a subculture that supports the activities of 1)
>>
>>3) To avoid the test and license requirements for a ham license.
>>
>>Making ham licenses easier to get won't address 1) or 2), but will affect
>those
>>people primarily motivated by 3).
>
>And I don't see any mass influx of former freebanders
>to validate your analysis.

Don't need them. I'm not saying this idea will work! If most "freebanders" are
motivated by 1) or 2), changing the licenses tests will have no effect on them
because they WANT to be illegal.
>
>>>>Please understand, I'm not saying this was the ONLY reason for the changes
>-
>>>>just that it was one of them. And I'm not saying that these changes were
>all
>>>>bad, either. I'm just explaining my view of part of the FCC's motivation
>and
>>>>thinking on the subject, and how it has changed from the heyday of
>>>"incentive

>>>>licensing" to now.
>>>
>>>As above, different people see different reasons behind
>>>FCC actions.
>>
>>Of course. And there are almost certainly multiple reasons behind their
>>actions. Reducing the drain on FCC resources is a BIG factor, too, and has
>been
>>for a long time.
>
>Yet we finally see an actual increase and commitment
>of such resources for enforcement in the last 2
>years.

The big commitment of resources is in enforcement, not license testing. And that commitment came because of endless requests and complaints from the ARRL, other ham groups and individuals. The R&O changes created a short-term flurry of activity, but will result in long-term savings because the whole structure is simplified.

One interesting side effect is the number of Novices who have renewed since April 2000. Maybe their interest has been renewed, too.
>
>>Think about that question, though. Why would anyone operate illegally when
>so
>>much is available legally?
>
>The tech with 5 wpm has been around long enough to
>counter that argument.
>
The Tech with 5 wpm only gets you limited-power 10 meter SSB in the busiest part of the band, plus the Novice CW stuff. No 'phone or data anywhere else on HF/MF. If you don't want those limited privileges, you need at least a General. Pre-R&O General meant 3 written tests totalling 100 questions and 13 wpm code (or 5 wpm and a medical waiver). Now, a General requires just two writtens totalling 70 questions and 5 wpm code. You tell me which one is a bigger "investment" to get the same privileges.

The "price" of full privileges has been reduced even more. But remember, the FCC's idea of the appropriate requirements has wandered all over the map in the past.

73 de Jim, N2EY

104. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:38:16 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AA396C8.84978DCC@bctv.com>
Source record: 4354
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> Bob Brock wrote:
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> > [snip] Plus, do you really think that
> > the only ones to use this technology
> > will be the US military?
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> Agreed. In fact, they let the cat out of the bag with the press release
> (its based on RF). Since we're talking about radio here, it should not be
> that difficult to figure out - almost anybody familiar with radio could come
> up with the frequency used with little experimenting and the equipment
> should certainly not be that difficult to build. Somehow, I suspect we're
> seeing the beginnings of a whole new arms race.

The interesting thing is that pretty much anyone can build this thing --
and, if the government is claiming that it's NOT a dangerous weapon,
then if the intended victims "do unto others before they are done unto,"
there isn't a lot of room for the Feds to complain, is there?

Wouldn't you love to be in THAT courtroom?

ATTY: "Officer, you testified that the defendant was using a Scrooch
Gun on you. Yet we have heard testimony that the defendant had an
Amateur Radio license, and was transmitting at legal power and frequency
. . ."

105. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:40:14 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AA3973E.38C59CAB@bctv.com>
Source record: 4355
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Doggit wrote:
>
> > What kind of anti American rock did you
> > crawl out from under? This weapon is a
> > NON lethal tactical weapon. I suggest you
> > put your sorry ass in a "peace keeping",
> > or "law enforcement" role that US
> > military forces deployed on in the past

Hmmmm . . .my copy of the Constitution of the United States of America
seems to be missing the page that authorizes the use of American troops
in "peacekeeping" missions . . .

106. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 13:44:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA39843.FB9F671F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4356

Jim Kelley wrote:
> The problem I see here is that your argument carries with it some baggage
> from the earlier discussion, when you implied that the government should not
> force radio amateurs to do certain things.

Don't you believe that the government should not force radio amateurs
to do certain things? (Like dunk a basketball?)

> From what you've said in this
> latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe the
> simple fact that the government has requirements that must be met for
> obtaining an amateur license. This time without commentary as to the merit
> of those qualifications. Is this an accurate summary?

The present argument is limited to the definition of the word "forced".
K7JEB put it wisely when he said, in effect, that governments force
citizens to obey laws and meet requirements. That's what governments do.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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107. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 14:04:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA39CDD.D3ED085D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4357

Dave Heil wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra license.
> > Put your money where your mouth is.
>
> Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously in
> anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
> pointless.

Translation: I know I would lose the $100 bet because Cecil never swore
that he wouldn't get an extra license.

Even if you weren't lying, there's nothing to prohibit me from changing
my mind. Have you ever said you weren't going to do something and then
changed your mind?
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108. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 14:20:42 UTC
From: Who Knows <who@knows.com>
Message-ID: <ta78219tlm3b20@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4358
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

They would simply ban the frequencies use for the general public and make it
a federal penalty to even possess it.
Who Knows or the fake who knows, I'm not sure

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6C8D105.45E8%stewartx@sccoast.net...
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> > [snip] Plus, do you really think that
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

109. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 14:30:02 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AA3A2EA.46F0BC92@arrl.org>
Source record: 4359

N2EY wrote:
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> (Bill Sohl) writes:
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> not even be a "conscious" effort.
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> > That is
> >only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.
>
> But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.

It might be if there were direct evidence to support it, or at least if there were not direct evidence to dispute it. Each of the changes the FCC has made to licensing requirements has been accompanied by explanations of the rationale behind the change. I'm not aware of anything the FCC has said in those documents that supports your idea. You've suggested that the FCC either didn't know that was why they were taking the actions they did or that they lied about it. Neither is "reasonable," particularly when you consider that the changes took place over a span of about 30 years, under the auspices of a number of different FCC commissioners and staff members. To accept your thesis requires accepting that all of those people have, for 30 years, been acting unconsciously, or that there has been a 30-year conspiracy to commit misfeasance. Unless someone can adduce credible evidence to support your thesis, I think it's just blather.

Jon

110. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 15:16:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <980akenok0@208.207.71.152>
Source record: 4360

Richard McCollum wrote:

> Legal or otherwise, how much good can come of doing Blah, Blah, Blooie on
> AM at 28.085? My interpretation is that we no not need to respect the
> pirate for purposes of malicious interference but this does not mean rules
> are suspended.

Oh, absolutely right, Dick. Certainly no one is authorized to break the rules just to 'punish' another rule breaker. I abhor the idea that we find that we should feel the need to "drive him off our band" but that's about what we're left with. No proper means of dealing with that sort of problem is in the offing.

>
Time to
> revive wide-shift RTTY; catch the BBC at 12.090 to see what that does to
> listening pleasure.

A nice long PACTOR CQ would prety well do it, too.

Dick

111. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 16:07:28 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA3A948.3CFC5D5B@some.net>
Source record: 4361

Phil Kane wrote:

> On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 04:15:01 GMT, JR wrote:
>
> >Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station
>
> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> Act).

That is plain stupid. The FCC has stated that it is not considered
interference.

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>
> >and as far as the FCC is concerned
>
> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?

I have spoken to FCC engineers at monitoring stations and they agree that
such is not considered interference.

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>
> >you are not breaking any rules by interfering with these cb morons as
> >they are not licensed.
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> Are you a communications attorney who has training and
> experience in interpreting communications law?

Ask the FCC

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>
> >The FCC isn't going to do anything to a ham station that
> >interferes with these illegal bootleggers, so jam them all you want.

Ask the FCC

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> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?
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> Are you willing to pay thr penalty (monetary or time or loss of
> privileges) for anyone who follows your "advice"?
>

No one is going to get fined, period!

112. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 16:22:21 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <980ec5$t8r$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4362

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AA39843.FB9F671F@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > From what you've said in this
> > latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe
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> > simple fact that the government has requirements that must be met for
> > obtaining an amateur license. This time without commentary as to the
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> > of those qualifications. Is this an accurate summary?

> The present argument is limited to the definition of the word "forced".
> K7JEB put it wisely when he said, in effect, that governments force
> citizens to obey laws and meet requirements.

You forgot to answer my question.

73, Jim AC6XG

113. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 17:28:24 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4363

In article <3AA302AC.3325BE20@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:

>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station .....

Your statement has got to be in the running for the DAPOTYACAP (Dumb Assed Post Of The Year Award Certificate And Plaque)!

First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate interference on top of some dump huck CBer.

Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.

Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.

Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that you're jamming.

73, Hans, K0HB

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114. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 17:39:02 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305123902.05557.00000518@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 4364

>Subject: Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket
>From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
>Date: Mon, Mar 5, 2001 09:30 EST
>Message-id: <3AA3A2EA.46F0BC92@arrl.org>
>
>N2EY wrote:
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>> In article <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>>
>> (N2EY wrote):
>>
>> >>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal
>> >operation
>> >>by making legal operation easier.
>> >
>> >Again, that has never been stated anywhere.
>>
>> Of course not. They aren't going to admit a thing like that in public. It
>may
>> not even be a "conscious" effort.
>>
>> > That is
>> >only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.
>>
>> But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.
>
>It might be if there were direct evidence to support it, or at least if
>there were not direct evidence to dispute it.

The direct evidence is the changes in licensing procedures for the past 30
years.

> Each of the changes the
>FCC has made to licensing requirements has been accompanied by
>explanations of the rationale behind the change.

Of course. As I have stated before, there are a number of reasons for each
change that has been made. For example, the change from FCC-run tests to VECs
wasn't just to save the FCC some money. It also made the test procedure much
more accessible to prospective hams.

> I'm not aware of
>anything the FCC has said in those documents that supports your idea.

Neither am I. But the pattern of changes is still there. Can you name any changes since 1971 that have made licenses harder to get?

>You've suggested that the FCC either didn't know that was why they were
>taking the actions they did or that they lied about it.

No, I did not say they lied. I don't think they lied, either. Not putting every possible reason for something in their report is not lying, in my book.

And government agencies, in general, use language that can support a variety of ideas and interpretations.

> Neither is
>"reasonable," particularly when you consider that the changes took place
>over a span of about 30 years, under the auspices of a number of
>different FCC commissioners and staff members. To accept your thesis
>requires accepting that all of those people have, for 30 years, been
>acting unconsciously, or that there has been a 30-year conspiracy to
>commit misfeasance.

I don't think they were conspiring or commiting misfeasance.

> Unless someone can adduce credible evidence to
>support your thesis, I think it's just blather.

Your opinion noted. Mine's different.

Consider this analogy:

Back in the '70s the Feds imposed a national speed limit of 55 mph. (As I understand it, they made compliance by the states "voluntary", but a state that didn't comply lost Federal highway funds in a big way). This change was reportedly done to save fuel and to encourage alternate means of transportation. It also was credited with reducing pollution and saving tens of thousands of lives.

Enforcing this limit was tough, because many people felt it was their "right" to go faster. "I can't drive 55" was a popular phrase....;-)

Once the fuel shortages of the '70s ended and the price of fuel stabilized, pressure to raise the speed limits increased. So did wholesale violations - in fact, one excuse used by many speeders was "If I go 55 I'll get rear-ended!!!"

Many drivers felt that the 55 mph rule was overly restrictive. Respect for speed limits of ALL types decreased among some drivers.

So a few years ago the rules were changed, and now we have higher speed limits on many roads. Did the regulatory agencies say "55 was a mistake" or "we know that nobody is obeying the speed limit on many roads, so we're changing the law"? I doubt it. Can we say that the wholesale violation of the 55 speed limit on many roads had no effect whatsoever on the regulatory agencies' decision? You tell me.

73 de Jim, N2EY

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115. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 17:50:26 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA3C1CB.2F8997D@some.net>
Source record: 4365

Wrong! the FCC doesn't consider it interference since the dump huck cb is illegal, so if I transmit on the same frequency I am not violating any rules.

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

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>
> Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
> more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
> you're jamming.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

116. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:07:39 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305130739.02334.00001475@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 4366

>That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it
>up.
>(and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?

No Problem let the Illegal Station complain to the FCC

117. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:51:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qczr0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4367

On 05 Mar 2001 09:02:25 GMT, SSB411D wrote:

>Hi Phil,
>
>Thanks for the info. Do you know what the penalties were,(are) kinda curious?
>Thanks again.

Starts at $2000 per occurrence.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

118. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:51:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qdiw1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4368

On 5 Mar 2001 06:44:30 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>
>> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
>> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
>> Act).
>>
> I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years
>ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was
>not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.

What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
communication has no protection against harmful interference
from a station operating within the terms of its license.

That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
so willfully.

> I also remember that the District Director for the San Diego district
>was reported to have said that it was illigal for amateurs to operat
>outside the ham bands under any circumstances, even in an emergency.
>This statement seems clearly contrary to FCC regulatons. So it seems
>clear that the right hand doesn't always know what the left is up to
>within the commission.

There was a lot of misunderstanding on that....which was
cleared up with the individual. We discussed this a while
back, IIRC.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

119. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:51:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qe3g2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4370

On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 16:07:28 GMT, JR wrote:

>> >Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station
>>
>> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
>> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
>> Act).
>
>That is plain stupid. The FCC has stated that it is not considered
>interference.

Gee, that's strange. In the legal seminars that I have
taught for FCC personnel on that subject it was definitely
deemed to be a violation of Sect. 333.

>> >and as far as the FCC is concerned
>>
>> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?
>
>I have spoken to FCC engineers at monitoring stations and they agree that
>such is not considered interference.

Your next door neighbor is a doctor. Does that make you
qualified to do brain surgery?

>> Are you a communications attorney who has training and
>> experience in interpreting communications law?

>Ask the FCC

Ask the FCC what? Whether you are a communications attorney
who has training and experience in interpreting communications
law? They've never heard of you......

>> Are you willing to pay the penalty (monetary or time or loss of
>> privileges) for anyone who follows your "advice"?

>No one is going to get fined, period!

You're sure of that? On what basis?

That "advice" in itself is reckless......answer the question.

"Know before whom you stand"

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

120. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:51:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qed83.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4369

On 05 Mar 2001 17:39:02 GMT, N2EY wrote:

>Neither am I. But the pattern of changes is still there. Can you name any
>changes since 1971 that have made licenses harder to get?

Yeah...it was easier for me to take the test at the FCC office
(all four tests that I have taken were done so) rather than
scout up a VE session and go there. <ggg>

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

121. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:52:15 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AA3E05F.6028837F@arrl.org>
Source record: 4371

N2EY wrote:
>
> The direct evidence is the changes in licensing procedures for the past 30
> years.

Just because a change may have had a certain effect (which is arguable
in the first place) does not imply that the effect was intended. The law
of unintended consequences is called a "law" because unintended
consequences are common. Direct evidence of the FCC's motives cannot be
gleaned from the effects. It can only come from those who knew the
motives.

> Of course. As I have stated before, there are a number of reasons for each
> change that has been made. For example, the change from FCC-run tests to VECs
> wasn't just to save the FCC some money. It also made the test procedure much
> more accessible to prospective hams.

But was the intent of the change to minimize illegal operation?

> > I'm not aware of
> >anything the FCC has said in those documents that supports your idea.
>
> Neither am I. But the pattern of changes is still there. Can you name any
> changes since 1971 that have made licenses harder to get?

Irrelevant. I don't question that fewer impediments to getting a license
exist than in 1971. I do question your assertion that the changes were
made in order to convert illegal operation to legal operation. But I'm
willing to believe it if the evidence is forthcoming.

> No, I did not say they lied. I don't think they lied, either. Not putting every
> possible reason for something in their report is not lying, in my book.

I don't want to quibble about definitions. Can we agree that your claim
is that the FCC either did not know (!) or did not tell a substantial
part of the truth about their reasons for taking the actions they did?

> And government agencies, in general, use language that can support a variety of
> ideas and interpretations.

No more so than rrap posters. :-) But if you know of language from the
FCC that can support the interpretation that they were making changes to
amateur licensing in order to reduce illegal operation, I'd be
interested to know of it.

> I don't think they were conspiring or commiting misfeasance.

Again, let's set the definitions aside. Do you think they have withheld substantive information about their intent?

> Consider this analogy:

Analogies are irrelevant. If you're going to claim that someone's -- or some agency's -- motives are different from what they state them to be, I think you have a moral obligation to support your accusation with something more substantial than analogies.

> So a few years ago the rules were changed, and now we have higher speed limits
> on many roads. Did the regulatory agencies say "55 was a mistake" or "we know
> that nobody is obeying the speed limit on many roads, so we're changing the
> law"? I doubt it.

They did in Connecticut. The legislature said, in essence, that Nutmeggers had voted with their accelerator pedals so may as well acknowledge the fact and raise the limit.

Jon

122. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 18:55:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA3E113.17ECF03F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4374

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Jim Kelley wrote:
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> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AA39843.FB9F671F@IEEE.org...
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > From what you've said in this
> > > latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe
> the
> > > simple fact that the government has requirements that must be met for
> > > obtaining an amateur license. This time without commentary as to the
> merit
> > > of those qualifications. Is this an accurate summary?
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> > The present argument is limited to the definition of the word "forced".
> > K7JEB put it wisely when he said, in effect, that governments force
> > citizens to obey laws and meet requirements.
>
> You forgot to answer my question.

Nope, I didn't. Read it again.
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123. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 19:03:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qez14.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4372

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>> Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
>> more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
>> you're jamming.
>>
>> 73, Hans, K0HB

But JR wrote:

>Wrong! the FCC doesn't consider it interference since the dump
>huck cb is illegal, so if I transmit on the same frequency I am
>not violating any rules.

Hans, don't you know that Mister JR knows more about this
subject than FCC enforcement professionals do?

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

124. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 19:03:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qf505.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4373

On 05 Mar 2001 18:07:39 GMT, WA8ULX wrote:

>>That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it
>>up.
>>(and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?
>
>No Problem let the Illegal Station complain to the FCC

Better yet, let a third party point it out, or more
realistically, the FCC observes it while in the process of
investigating the illegal operation, and guess who the
mousetrap springs on...two for one is not a bad deal.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

125. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 20:19:23 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010305151923.22834.00000656@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4375

Hey there Dick,

Once again, you seem to be the grand prize winner! You took an innocent question presented for no other reason other than curiosity and despite a request for civility, you found it necessary to interject with a sarcastic quip.

Dick, what could've possibly happenned in your life to make it impossible to respond to people in a nice manner. I've read a great deal of really informative information here, much of it presented by some that I don't necessarily agree with...but they posted with good intent. I've just about never see you agree with anybody unless they've joined you in attacking somebody else whose views differ from your own.

>Could it be that he is trying to make us believe it's what he actually
>uses?

Gee whiz Dick, I thought I answered this adequately when I responded to Richard. The issue is not about whether or not I wan't you to believe that this is actually my gear. It's about why you feel it necessary to question my honesty or attack my integrity. Didn't mum ever teach you that "If you don't have anything nice to say..." You know the rest, don't you?...don't you?! I'd understand if you were part of the "me" generation, but The Amazing Kreskin senses that this is not the case. Is it because I'm "just" an 11 meter op, would you fell better if I listed my call? I don't think so since you seem to attack everybody...even your contemporaries.

Anyway Dick, you take care now and I hope whatever is eating at you subsides. There's much fun to be had if the bag of anger is checked at the door. By the way Glenn Miller played, those that made the hit parraaaaade; Guys like us, wehad it made...those were the days. "Ya dun good, Edit!" 73.

Bert

P.S. Dis I mention the Bencher LPF. Oh, I forgot...you probably wouldn't believ that an 1 meter operator would use one of those. Take care, Dick.

126. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 20:48:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA3FB98.99A719A0@uci.edu>
Source record: 4376

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3AA39843.FB9F671F@IEEE.org...
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > From what you've said in this
> > > > latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe
> > the
> > > > simple fact that the government has requirements that must be met for
> > > > obtaining an amateur license. This time without commentary as to the
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> > > The present argument is limited to the definition of the word "forced".
> > > K7JEB put it wisely when he said, in effect, that governments force
> > > citizens to obey laws and meet requirements.
> >
> > You forgot to answer my question.
>
> Nope, I didn't. Read it again.

Neither the word 'yes' nor the word 'no' are to be found anywhere in
there. Is your answer yes?

ac6xg

127. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 20:49:20 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <980u4g$i7g$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4377

In article <97v7ui$rn3$0@208.207.71.166>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> The FCC has clearly stated that an illegal signal, that
> has no statutory right to use a frequency cannot be interfered
> with by a legal station.

Sorry Dick, but this is an urban legend, right up there with the
"Good luck, Mr. Gorsky" statement during Neil Armstrong's Apollo
11 EVA.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

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128. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 20:58:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA3FDFB.3A745C5D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4378

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Neither the word 'yes' nor the word 'no' are to be found anywhere in
> there. Is your answer yes?

If my present argument is limited to a definition, then it is without
commentary as to merit. It is limited to quoting the dictionary.
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129. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 21:37:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA40709.D19000F4@uci.edu>
Source record: 4379

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Neither the word 'yes' nor the word 'no' are to be found anywhere in
> > there. Is your answer yes?
>
> If my present argument is limited to a definition, then it is without
> commentary as to merit. It is limited to quoting the dictionary.

So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take code tests is that you've argued in the past that the government _shouldn't_ force people to take code tests?

I'm just curious about that.

73, Jim AC6XG

130. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:09:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9812q4mef0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 4380

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Jim Kelley wrote:
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> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AA39843.FB9F671F@IEEE.org...
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
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> > > latest round, it seems as though you're using the word force to describe
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> > citizens to obey laws and meet requirements.
>
> You forgot to answer my question.
>

I don't think he forgot, Jim. :-0
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131. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:09:09 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA3FE70.4B3B1073@some.net>
Source record: 4381

And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap you behind.

Phil Kane wrote:

> K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
> >> Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
> >> more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
> >> you're jamming.
> >>
> >> 73, Hans, K0HB
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> subject than FCC enforcement professionals do?
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132. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:11:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305171154.01012.00001259@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 4382

>Subject: Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters
>From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>Date: 03/05/01 1:07 PM Eastern Standard Time

>
>No Problem let the Illegal Station complain to the FCC

There ya go! And while they are at it, give em' two pink QSL's....one for
the bootlegging and one for being really, REALLY stupid!

=)

73 de K4YZ

133. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:15:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305171520.01012.00001260@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 4383

>Subject: Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters
>From: kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 03/05/01 2:56 AM Eastern Standard Time

>You bet. Any individual is automatically "licensed" to use any and all
>means of communication on any frequency in a life-and-death emergency,
>goes far beyond just ham radio. There's an equivalent provision in the
>aviation regs.

You bet there is!...And there were MANY days I wondered WHAT kind of
emergency I could declare that validated flying under a bridge or buzzing
Naughty Nancy's Nudist Camp!

=)

73

Steve, K4YZ

134. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:22:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9813k3phn0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 4384

Jon Bloom wrote:
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> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > The direct evidence is the changes in licensing procedures for the past 30
> > years.
>
> Just because a change may have had a certain effect (which is arguable
> in the first place) does not imply that the effect was intended. The law
> of unintended consequences is called a "law" because unintended
> consequences are common.

And a predictable consequence doesn't have to be stated to be involved
in the planning. It can be realized to be a likely beneficial
consequence and never be noted in the stated reasons for regulation
changes. I, too, believe that this has been the case.
If the FCC had the resources to fully deal with the illegals they would
do so. Since they don't it's easy to adopt regulations which can be
incentives for them to straighten up their act. Clearly easier access to
ham radio licenses does just that, with no notice necessary. Notice
would only be seen as a form of capitulation.

Dick

135. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:24:38 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010305172438.22901.00000583@ng-bj1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4385

>WRONRO, Bozo.

And still champon!

>Sure you do. And the moon is made of green cheese.

Ouch! (I have violated that 250Km rule once or twice though;-p)

Dick, I've been informed that you're ret. LE. I come from a family of law enforcement, so I have a soft spot for cops...but you're my first exception. JUST KIDDING...I've actually been told that you're a good egg underneath it all. I don't necessarily agree, (yet) but I regard my source with high respect so I'll give you the benefit of the doubt.

I really do follow the rules. I won't lie and tell you it's always been that way, but it's been that way for over fifteen years now so I think the statute of limitations has passed. We all make mistakes...and then some of us grow up. I don't want to jeopardize my ticket so yes, I play by the rules. I may not agree with them all, but I follow them. Take it easy, Dick...& 73. (I mean that.)

Bert

136. Re: Forced code exams?, was Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:45:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305174511.26896.00000170@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 4386

In article <3AA3180D.29A34770@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>Yes, you made the statement. If you are now reversing yourself, that's
>fine with me. Your "distorting things again" comment bothers me. I
>haven't distorted things this time and I don't know which other occasion
>you refer to since you saw fit to add the "again" term.

You distort by accusation without evidence. You distort by taking
things out of context. You've done it again above.

>That's why I recommend that anyone interested look up the archived
>material himself so no one can be accused of cutting and pasting.

Fine by me. Are you now going to play another distortion
game by saying I "will accuse you in the future about
cutting and pasting?!?" Interesting paranoia there. :-)

>I don't care if the model hobbiest organization is active or not. I was
>not referring to it.

I was. And the spelling is "hobbyist." :-)

>How do you know about who cares and how much? You tried to shift my
>disagreement with what you posted into a disagreement between me and the
>League's by-laws. It was never that.

You were manufacturing a conflict. I was not in any argument with
ARRL by-laws.

>Anyone who cares to see what you actually said can check Google.
>Otherwise, you'd accuse me of doing a cut and paste job on it to make it
>look like something other than what you'd actually said.

Tsk, tsk. More accusatory "what I will do in the future" nonsense.

>I'm not obsessed, Len. There have been no distortions and untruths.
>Anyone can look up the statements you made--the most recent and the past
>League bashing.

I have spoken against the ARRL's policies and I've also praised
ARRL services. Your distortion is pulling out only those items
which suit your purpose.

>No one who isn't interested in this need review any archives. That way,
>no one gets bored or has his time wasted. The "vendetta" outcome is
>sort of like oral sex, Len. It depends one whether you're kicking off
>or receiving.

To me this is as far from sexuality subjects as it can get.
However, this newsgrouping stuff must be sexy as hell to
you... :-)

>> Yes. I've also made some positive comments. The ARRL is not
>> divine, it's policies are made by men not gods.
>
>Sort of like those FCC folks you keep bringing up...

The FCC regulates US amateur radio. The ARRL does not.

>If this has been painful for you, Len, and you're getting tired, don't
>bother to respond. I think most folks here knew that unlicensed ARRL
>members can't vote. It was only you who seemed to think this unfair.

I don't recall any "unfair" statement. Maybe you are "recalling
for me" or something like that?

Davie boy, this is NOT about ARRL membership voting
privileges. Your post is all about manufacturing some
dispute which did not happen...and you "need" some kind
of dispute to win your message points. Tsk, tsk.

>No one can refute something which exists and can't be taken back because
>it is archived either.

Bad sentence structure. I said "no one can refute something
which wasn't said." You can't archive something that doesn't
exist.

>Wrongdoing? Did you do wrong or did you just espouse an opinion which
>almost nobody would support?

What are you trying to say there? You've managed to construct
a sort of double loaded question in one sentence.

>Is poor Len getting picked on in the manner he picks on others?

Awww...did you feel "picked" on, big davie?

I think you've been taking lessons from Jim Kehler. Too bad you
aren't as sarcastic or ascerbic as he is... :-)

>Aside from a couple of concessions by you
>that the ARRL does some good, you've blasted the League on numerous
>occasions.

"Blasted?!?" I have disagreed with the ARRL's past policy
statements. Last time I checked, it was not against any
freedom or law to disagree with a Special Interest Group.

I have agreed with their recent policy on international code
testing...as far as it went. I thought they should go farther,
but, if I said that, you would make a Big Thing about
"blasting" the League. :-)

>> Remember, you are an example of the "highest" class license in
>> US amateur radio.
>
>This isn't the ham bands. As you are fond of pointing out, this is
>usenet. You are a representative of no license class in U.S. amateur
>radio.

I've not pointed out that this is "usenet." I've pointed out this is the Internet...and had a public argument on that with a two-mail-addressed, multiple-club-call individual who was once a regular. [see? you are screwing up quoting through mistakes]

Of course you are a "representative" of the "highest" class license in US amateur radio...on or off the radios. Whatever statement you make on amateur radio reflects off that shining set of dented armor you wear. :-)

Anyone interested in amateur radio but not yet licensed in that radio activity is a potential licensee. Is that wrong? If it is wrong, then point out why you should be an "elite" controller of the hobby and why you have the power to push others around.

Davie, you don't "own" amateur radio any more than another citizen. You can have 38 years or whatever "tenure" you claim but it doesn't make your word "more correct" than anyone else. If it makes you happy to wave your legal ham license and go "nyah nyah, I got one and you ain't," go ahead. I'm trying to address the subject of licensing requirements for any newcomer but you take that soooooo personal. Tsk, tsk. Get over it.

137. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:57:15 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa41812.6319790@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4387

On 05 Mar 2001 17:39:02 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket
>>From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
>>Date: Mon, Mar 5, 2001 09:30 EST
>>Message-id: <3AA3A2EA.46F0BC92@arrl.org>
>>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>>
>>> In article <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>>> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>>>
>>> (N2EY wrote):
>>>
>>> >>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal
>>> >operation
>>> >>by making legal operation easier.
>>> >
>>> >Again, that has never been stated anywhere.
>>>
>>> Of course not. They aren't going to admit a thing like that in public. It
>>>may
>>> not even be a "conscious" effort.
>>>
>>> > That is
>>> >only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.
>>>
>>> But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.
>>
>>It might be if there were direct evidence to support it, or at least if
>>there were not direct evidence to dispute it.
>
>The direct evidence is the changes in licensing procedures for the past 30
>years.
>
>> Each of the changes the
>>FCC has made to licensing requirements has been accompanied by
>>explanations of the rationale behind the change.
>
>Of course. As I have stated before, there are a number of reasons for each
>change that has been made. For example, the change from FCC-run tests to VECs
>wasn't just to save the FCC some money. It also made the test procedure much
>more accessible to prospective hams.
>

>> I'm not aware of
>>anything the FCC has said in those documents that supports your idea.
>
>Neither am I. But the pattern of changes is still there. Can you name any
>changes since 1971 that have made licenses harder to get?
>
>>You've suggested that the FCC either didn't know that was why they were
>>taking the actions they did or that they lied about it.
>
>No, I did not say they lied. I don't think they lied, either. Not putting every
>possible reason for something in their report is not lying, in my book.
>
>And government agencies, in general, use language that can support a variety of
>ideas and interpretations.
>
>> Neither is
>>"reasonable," particularly when you consider that the changes took place
>>over a span of about 30 years, under the auspices of a number of
>>different FCC commissioners and staff members. To accept your thesis
>>requires accepting that all of those people have, for 30 years, been
>>acting unconsciously, or that there has been a 30-year conspiracy to
>>commit misfeasance.
>
>I don't think they were conspiring or commiting misfeasance.
>
>> Unless someone can adduce credible evidence to
>>support your thesis, I think it's just blather.
>
>Your opinion noted. Mine's different.
>
>---
>Consider this analogy:
>Back in the '70s the Feds imposed a national speed limit of 55 mph. (As I
>understand it, they made compliance by the states "voluntary", but a state that
>didn't comply lost Federal highway funds in a big way). This change was
>reportedly done to save fuel and to encourage alternate means of
>transportation. It also was credited with reducing pollution and saving tens of
>thousands of lives.
>
>Enforcing this limit was tough, because many people felt it was their "right"
>to go faster. "I can't drive 55" was a popular phrase....;-)
>
>Once the fuel shortages of the '70s ended and the price of fuel stabilized,
>pressure to raise the speed limits increased. So did wholesale violations - in
>fact, one excuse used by many speeders was "If I go 55 I'll get rear-ended!!!"
>
>Many drivers felt that the 55 mph rule was overly restrictive. Respect for
>speed limits of ALL types decreased among some drivers.
>
>So a few years ago the rules were changed, and now we have higher speed limits

>on many roads. Did the regulatory agencies say "55 was a mistake" or "we know
>that nobody is obeying the speed limit on many roads, so we're changing the
>law"?

Actually, that was addressed in many respects with regard
to the various federal discussions that took place. The "mistake"
in the original legislation was a failure to have the 55 National
limit end automatically when the oil embargo ended.
In hindsight, the safety nazis got the better of everyone because
to oppose 55 after the embargo ended lead to being
labeled a speed freak, anti-safety, ad nauseum...

The other strong supporter of 55 was the insurance industry which
just loved giving higher rates to people being
ticked for driving over 55 on roads designed for 70+.

> I doubt it. Can we say that the wholesale violation of the 55 speed limit
>on many roads had no effect whatsoever on the regulatory agencies' decision?

The failure of your analogy is that there is NOT any
equivalent wholesale disregard for FCC rules by the vast
body of the populace. In contrast, even those that
said they wanted to keep 55 were usually in gross violation
of 55 when they drove on the highway.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
also a member of National Motorists Assoc. which played
a lead roll in ending the 55 mph farce.

138. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 22:58:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa3be40.10974258@news.mindspring.com>
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On 05 Mar 2001 13:32:50 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>In my opinion, the old General test required morebasic radio knowledge than
>today's Extra does. Just my opinion. But ham radio, radio technology in
>general, and the test process were VERY different back then.

I agree that ham radio and general radio technology
was very different then, but how much different was
the testing? General test was already multiple choice
(except for those "draw a diagram of..." questions).

.....
>>>No Bash books, no CSCEs, no VECs or test sessions at hamfests, all test
>>>questions were secret and you had to wait 30 days minimum to retest. Because
>>of
>>>all the effort one had to expend just to get to a test session, most hams
>>back
>>>then tended to overprepare for the exams.
>>
>>ARRL license manuals, AMECO study guides, and others
>>gave the same info, often with "sample" test questions that
>>amazingly were indeed on the test in sometimes, exact
>>format.
>
>But you did not KNOW ahead of time that the questions
>and answers would be so similar.

Sure we did. The testing on which those manuals was
based didn't change dramatically from month to month.
Did we know the exact questions? No, but clearly the
license manual publishers had a solid track record of
providing more than enough material in an abbreviated
form (the license manual) to enable people to use
the manual and pass the tests.

>Today, a prospective ham knows that the exact Q&A in the study guide
>will be on the test.

Yet the syllabus of those questions being used takes more
pages to print than any of the old license manuals did.

>The ARRL LM study guides were just reprints of the official FCC study guides. I
>always thought it was odd that the study guides were in essay format while the

>actual tests were multiple choice. The reason is now obvious: it added the step
>of translation to the testing process.

If I memorized the fact that AMPS is the unit of electrical current,
the detractors (wrong answers) make little difference. Any good
test taker knows that.

<SNIP>

>>>The FCC's ideas on ham license requirements have wandered all over the map
>>in
>>>the past 50 years. Before 1953, the license requirements for full privileges
>>>(Class A) were very tough, particularly the writtens. In 1953, Generals,
>>>Conditionals and above got all privileges in a surprise move by the FCC. But
>>>after a few years, the FCC rethought its decision and the whole process that
>>>led up to the 1968 "incentive licensing" changes came to be.
>>
>>What the FCC failed to see (IMHO) in their perspective was
>>the ever increasing knowledge base that a person needed
>>to be viewed by industry as technically competent.
>
>EXACTLY! Excellent point!!!
>
>I think they DID see it in the early '60s, and that is what drove the
>"incentive licensing" changes. But by the 1970s that idea began to be
>abandoned.

Possibly so, and the reason being (IMHO) is that the
knowledge level needed to be competent by industry
was still growing...as it is today. The ironic part is that
while the complexity has increased by many orders
of magnitude, the quality and reliability have also.

Likewise the cost of production has plummeted to a point
that we can buy mid-range size (19-27") color TVs with
remotes and stereo for under $300 and VCRs for
less than $100. That puts such consumer electronics
into the "dispossable" catagory. Assuming any
consumer electronic device doesn't fail during the
warranty period, odds are it'll last 10 or more years
(I had an old 13" Sony that went 20 years, we have a
19" color set that is over 10, VCRs, etc.) Few
peple will "risk" repair costs of $40 an hour on a
consumer product they can buy brand new for
under $300. That's especially true since technology
advances offer marked improvements in
products over every few years (e.g. TVs now have
composite video inputs, stereo output/input jacks,
etc.

Several years ago I read marketing article that
stated the price point for "impulse purchase" was

about $300. That is, if something costs 300 or
less, most consumers don't consider such a purchase
as requiring considerable thought, planning, or
justification...they just buy it.

>>>The FCC thought as early as 1958 that the requirements for full privileges
>>>(General/Conditional) were way too easy. And they were primarily concerned
>>with
>>>the written test requirements, not the code tests. The code test stuff came
>>>later - and it was not the ARRL's idea.
>>
>>Except for 20 wpm, what changed on code tests?
>
>FCC proposed demoting existing Advanceds to General, then creating the "Amateur
>First Class" license to replace it. A "First" license would have required a 16
>wpm code test and a new written. ARRL and others opposed it so vigorously that
>the idea was eventually dropped.

So what justified the 20 wpm tests? By the late 60s,
commercial use of morse (as well as military) was well
on the wane.

>> Indeed, the
>>FCC added the Advanced which only required a written test
>>to upgrade to.
>
>They reactivated the Advanced - there were about 40,000 existing Advanceds in
>1967. The original 1963 ARRL proposal (made in response to an FCC inquiry) was
>simple: Reopen the Advanced and require either an Advanced or Extra for full
>privs. Simple and NO new code test for anybody to retain full privileges. FCC
>didn't go for it.
>
>> For years the majority of generals didn't bother.
>
>Unless you wanted to operate 'phone, there was no reason to.

Why? The General had significant HF phone
bandwidth.

>For serious CW, you needed an Extra.

Why?

>>>The period of "Generals get it all" was actually quite short - 15 years and
>>9
>>>months. It was the exception, not the rule. The people who were running the
>>>FCC back then are almost certainly all gone now. The philosophy has come
>>almost
>>>full circle.
>>>
>>>Ask Phil Kane - he was there.
>>>

>>>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal
>>operation
>>>by making legal operation easier.
>>
>>Again, that has never been stated anywhere.
>
>Of course not. They aren't going to admit a thing like that in public. It may
>not even be a "conscious" effort.

ROTFLMAO! So if it isn' some big internal
FCC secret, then the FCC is doing it without
even knowing that is what they intended?

>> That is
>>only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.
>
>But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.

I can create many scenarios that explain actions as
viewed from my perspective. In doing so, that is all
they are (i.e. personal perspectives).

>>>The basic question is this: Why operate cb illegally? Why "freeband" when
>>ham
>>>radio offers so much more? As I see it, there are only three explanations:
>>>
>>>1) To do things that ham radio does not allow legally. Examples are
>>commercial
>>>uses, jamming, music, operation without proper ID, superpower,
>>>obscenity/profanity, etc.
>>>
>>>2) To be part of a subculture that supports the activities of 1)
>>>
>>>3) To avoid the test and license requirements for a ham license.
>>>
>>>Making ham licenses easier to get won't address 1) or 2), but will affect
>>those
>>>people primarily motivated by 3).
>>
>>And I don't see any mass influx of former freebanders
>>to validate your analysis.
>
>Don't need them. I'm not saying this idea will work! If most "freebanders" are
>motivated by 1) or 2), changing the licenses tests will have no effect on them
>because they WANT to be illegal.

Which the FCC should, by now, have a clear understanding of
since the no-code tech license has been available for 13 years
and even before that, coded techs had access to 10m phone.
If 5 wpm is soooo easy and the tech license written is soooo
easy, why hasn't there been any great drop in illegal CB
activity? You'd think the FCC or anyone else could make the

determination that most illegal CBers have no desire to
become "legal" via the ham radio route.

<SNIP>

>>Yet we finally see an actual increase and commitment
>>of such resources for enforcement in the last 2
>>years.
>
>The big commitment of resources is in enforcement, not license testing.

No resource commitment is needed in license testing. The
system appears to work quite well...or do you think
otherwise?

>And
>that commitment came because of endless requests and complaints from the ARRL,
>other ham groups and individuals.

I care not why or how it came about, I am simply happ
to see the enforcement.

>The R&O changes created a short-term flurry
>of activity, but will result in long-term savings because the whole structure
>is simplified.

Savings for who? On what basis?

>One interesting side effect is the number of Novices who have renewed since
>April 2000. Maybe their interest has been renewed, too.

The novice numbers, however, are dwindling rapidly.

>>>Think about that question, though. Why would anyone operate illegally when
>>>so much is available legally?
>>
>>The tech with 5 wpm has been around long enough to
>>counter that argument.
>>
>The Tech with 5 wpm only gets you limited-power 10 meter SSB in the busiest
>part of the band, plus the Novice CW stuff.

Yet that limited power is way above legal CB limits.
As to the "busiest" part of the band, so what, it still is
rarely wall-to-wall (28.3 to 28.5) filled with phone
signals.

>No 'phone or data anywhere else on
>HF/MF. If you don't want those limited privileges, you need at least a General.

But you were talking about those pirate and bootleg CBers
who operate 11m...are you now addressing some
unknown pirate operations in the lower HF segments?

>Pre-R&O General meant 3 written tests totalling 100 questions and 13 wpm code
>(or 5 wpm and a medical waiver). Now, a General requires just two writtens
>totalling 70 questions and 5 wpm code. You tell me which one is a bigger
>"investment" to get the same privileges.

If you wish to measure the "difficulty" or the need
to invest study time based on the number of
questions, then your method "appears" to suggest
the former. If you look at the total volume of
questions which can be asked, then I would suggest
the later may be. In the end it makes no
difference. On my trip to Extra I took and passed
6 tests (Novice, Tech/General, Advanced, Extra
and both 5 wpm and 13 wpm). I care not one iota
that others can do the same thing now via only
four tests, nor that some others took 8 tests to
do it.

>The "price" of full privileges has been reduced even more. But remember, the
>FCC's idea of the appropriate requirements has wandered all over the map in the
>past.

Because the purpose of that testing has changed to reflect
both ham radio in general and the global aspects
of radio theory and individual mode usage (i.e. the
role of CW in today's world).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

139. Re: 10m Intruders REWARD!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 23:01:35 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010305180135.26981.00000581@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 4389

>Subject: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

No need to get upset about the bootleggers - just make 28.085 MHz the national CW rag chew and calling frequency. When the ssb stations move, move with them.

In my younger days as a HAM - when 11 meters was one of "my" bands - we thought it was bad when the FCC turned the frequencies over to CB. One of the plus factors turned out to be that most of the bootleggers back then switched over to CB, and the bootleg problem went to NIL. Just like "incentive licensing", things seem to have gone full circle.

The good news on 10M bootleggers is that find there is usually some ham monitoring soon after a phone station pops up deep in the 10M CW section. Once I'm sure it's not a legit DX station, I start my CW CQ-caller running, turn my sharp filter on, and look for a QSO - as long as it may take. Usually get a contact pretty fast, and seldom find the bootlegger on frequency by the time the CW contact is over. Just one more reason to keep CW around. HI HI 73, AK

"Pay-to-Pay" (e-file) is not the smart way.
If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

140. Re: Visit today - www.ab7sl.com - check it out.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 23:03:34 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <9A619F3DDE82B77E.911BF6C30FA9B89B.367E0285027C11ED@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 4390
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rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Anonymous" <alias@microsoft.com> wrote in message
news:MuUo6.1875$AG3.381450@news.uswest.net...

> Getting your computer infected with Spyware, malicious cookies, and/or
web-bugs
> that collect your personal/private info and tracks your every move in the
> internet... all for free :-)

You are sadly mistaken ...none of that nonsense at my site ....

Just good informative Ham Radio pages ......

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AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

141. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 23:51:41 UTC
From: Martin John Hallsworth <_NOSPAM_FOR_ME_Martin@g1gyc.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <983836561.694.0.nnrp-02.9e98acde@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 4391
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>>Since it's stated purpose is "crowd control," I don't think that the
>>beam on the fully functional unit will be that narrow. Since it's
>>vehicle mounted, one could sit inside an armored vehicle, or in a
>>concealed position, to use it.

Sounds like the perfect battlefield wepon
incapcitate your eniemy then round them up like sheep.....
no casualaties on either side, a nice clean political solution
There are some SAD BASTARDS in the Pentagon !

>>Just for kicks, what happens if it is left on for say 2 minutes
>>instead of the recommended 3 seconds. Do you come out looking like a
>>cup of coffee hot from the microwave? What if you put it in a
>>storeroom in a skyscraper, preset a timer, and just left it on?

>>The possibilities are endless...and a little scary.
>

Ooooh it is a bit warm in here !!!

>You are precisely correct. This weapon was never designed for
>use in a military setting, it was designed for use against US. I
>cannot think of a weapon that would have a more limited service
>life in a military situation than this one. It's usefulness in crowd
>control, hostage rescue and building entry is un-deniable, not to
>mention private sector use as you suggest. BTW, the military
>would never announce a new strategic weapon, unless civilians
>are it's sole target.
>
>Makes you feel kind of all warm and fuzzy inside doesn't it? Anybody
>have any ideas on rapidly raising the SWR on this thingy?
>
How about some kind of chain mail suit or at least a carbon fibre one that
is grounded electrically and for RF !!???
a modified NBC outfit should provide some protection
(NBC = Nuclear Biological Chemical)

The British army are already using heat absorbing camouflage so I see no
problem in a minor development to give protection against the sort of
power levels that are being suggested for this device....

give it 5 to 10 years and you can buy one in the Army surplus !!!
Right where is that anarchist's manual ..... hi hi

142. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 23:53:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA42716.DE219767@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4392

Jim Kelley wrote:
> So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this
> resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take code
> tests is that you've argued in the past that the government _shouldn't_
> force people to take code tests?

The two arguments are separate with possibly different answers.
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143. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-05 23:55:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA42761.4F49ED8F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4393

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > You forgot to answer my question.
>
> I don't think he forgot, Jim. :-0

Again we agree, Dick. I did answer it.
--
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144. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 00:13:08 UTC
From: TR@sky.net
Message-ID: <3aa422bf.48673782@news.idsi.net>
Source record: 4394

On 05 Mar 2001 02:02:31 GMT, ssb411d@cs.com (SSB411D) wrote:

>That would be willful and malicious interference. It's in Part 97, look it up.

Wrongo! The FCC says you can't interfere with an unlicensed station.
He is perfectly legal. The FCC says so.

>(and yes, you can't even interfere with an illegal station...crazy, eh?) The
>correct thing to do is tape the QSO, record the date, time, & frequency on the
>label and send same to uncle Riley.
>
>Don't shoot the messenger. I don't make the rules, I just follow them. Good
>luck.
>
>73 de Bert
>SSB411D

145. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 00:16:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA42C5F.E282642D@uci.edu>
Source record: 4395

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > In order to be "forced" to do something, one must be influenced by
> > threat of negative consequences to do the "required" action against
> > his free will.
>
> That's but one definition of "forced". Another is "required by
> circumstances". You and Dick were certainly required by circumstances
> to meet the requirements for an amateur radio license. If you did
> not meet those requirements, then you are a criminal.

When we asked the FCC for an amateur radio license, we weren't offered testing as an optional. The didn't ask us whether we'd like to take a test before they mailed the license to us. They gave us their terms, and it wasn't open to discussion. Given that it was our intent to obtain a license, and given that we are required by law to be qualified to have a license, the circumstances dictate that we must pass the appropriate examinations. That's all Cecil is saying guys. He's not saying the government forces us to be ham operators. We're not forced to pass exams ***UNLESS*** we want a ham license. Under THAT circumstance we have no option as to whether or not we must pass a test. It's a simple idea, and has virtually no implied significance.

73, Jim AC6XG

> > HF hams do NOT take Morse code exams unless they voluntarily consent to do so.
>
> How they feel about it is irrelevant. Pre-HF hams take Morse code exams
> because they are required by circumstances to do so. That's the
> dictionary definition of "forced", Larry.
>
> > The license is not granted unless the
> > individual voluntarily takes and passes the tests. No "force" is applied
> > other than the FCC's observence of its own rules and regulations,
> > which are public law.
>
> But that is exactly the force we are discussing, Larry. The force of laws
> and regulations dictate that amateur radio operators are required by
> circumstances to meet the requirements. That's the dictionary definition
> of "forced", Larry.
>
> > Again, I ask you to give up your foolish quest to prove the unprovable.
> > Nobody is "forced" to take Morse code tests. "Required by circumstances"
> > is obviously a very distorted and false definition of the word "forced,"

> > at least in this context.
>
> Your feelings don't matter, Larry. Governments force their citizens to
> obey laws and meet regulations. That's what governments do. That you
> suffer from the Stockholm Syndrome is irrelevant. If you don't like
> that definition of "force" take it up with Barnes & Noble/Random House.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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146. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 00:40:53 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA43215.5D160B51@uci.edu>
Source record: 4396

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this
> > resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take code
> > tests is that you've argued in the past that the government _shouldn't_
> > force people to take code tests?

> The two arguments are separate with possibly different answers.

But my question regarding your opinion has only one answer. That answer is either yes, that might be the case, or no, that isn't the case. It's apparent to me that, in the minds of some folks here, the two arguments are not divorced from one another.

73, Jim AC6XG

147. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 01:06:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305200605.14671.00000203@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 4397

In article <3aa3098c.5316601@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>>From what you have said now, it appears YOU want the
>>>code test as a means to draft new code users...
>>
>>Nope. I'm just pointing out that the auto transmission analogy isn't
>perfect.
>>Choice of transmission doesn't have much effect on other drivers. Choice of
>>mode does.
>
>Then do your pitch for using one mode over another as a "sales"
>effort. It shouldn't require a test element to get those new
>converts.

In case you hadn't noticed, Bill, the whole code test issue is a dead duck. The FCC is clearly come to the conclusion that the ONLY reason for a code test is to meet the requirements of S25.5. They eliminated all but the minimum test that they think meets that treaty provision. They can't do any more reduction until the treaty changes.

The ARRL BOD decided at their January meeting to simply step aside on the treaty issue. They're not going to push for keeping S25.5 - and neither will a whole bunch of other countries. The final wake-up call was the Region 3 ITU meeting last fall, where ALL of the other national societies in attendance voted to support elimination of S25.5.

Sure, the ARRL BOD sez they will support keeping a code test without S25.5. Do you really think the FCC will follow that recommendation for access to 'phone and digital modes? I don't.
>
>>>which
>>>is not the purpose of the requirement.
>>
>>The test requirements have a variety of purposes. They vary over time, too.
>>What those purposes should be has long been a subject of debate.
>
>Tests should only have requirements which can
>rationally be defended. The code test no longer
>meets that standard.

Your opinion, sir. Mine's different. The FCC's is the one that matters. Theirs seems pretty clear to me.
>
>>> If someone sends
>>>poor code does that have a BIG effect on other hams...or

>>>only an effect on the other person trying to copy code.
>>
>>Sending isn't tested today....
>
>Bingo! So why does how well someone can copy
>code have anything to do with having a big effect
>on other hams?

Because inability to copy means they almost certainly won't use the mode. And
for most people, learning to send is far easier than learning to receive.
>
>>>If you want to hype the narrowbandwidth value of morse
>>>over voice, that's fine,
>>
>>It's not "hype" - it's fact.
>
>Hype, advertise, spin, whatever...it is all about
>convincing others to use the mode.

Is that a bad thing?

>If it is so
>efficient, then why are some people worried that
>it will cease to be used if there is no test requirement?

Because before it can be used effectively, some skill is required. Like manual
transmissions....
>
>>> but the FCC sure hasn't bought
>>>that argument as a justification for code testing.
>>
>>Agreed. They are into minimum requirements now.
>
>Which is ALL they should be.
>
Minimum requirements often lead to minimum performance. And the real question
is - who decides what "minimum" is?

73 de Jim, N2EY

148. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 01:28:01 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA43D21.18D2B50D@uci.edu>
Source record: 4399

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 5 Mar 2001 06:44:30 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >
> >> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> >> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> >> Act).
> >>
> > I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years
> >ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was
> >not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.
>
> What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
> communication has no protection against harmful interference
> from a station operating within the terms of its license.

> That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
> so willfully.

Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of the hams. Is this not true?

Otherwise I agree with your point about malicious interference.

73, Jim AC6XG

149. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 01:29:18 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <81f8atgt6m5fv2pjgbpk0irfdnvoduv7hm@4ax.com>
Source record: 4398

n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>Can we say that the wholesale violation of the 55 speed limit
>on many roads had no effect whatsoever on the regulatory agencies' decision?

The speed limits on most of the major (non-freeway) city streets in Phoenix have been set for many years by the citizens. Traffic Engineering checks the speed of motorists on a particular street over a period of weeks and then sets the speed limit at or near the average speed...

Further the state (non-freeway) speed law 28-701A is not an absolute law. It says that you can go no faster than what is reasonable and prudent. This may be above or below the posted speed limit depending on the conditions (road-weather-traffic) at the time.

We gutted our freeway 55 mph speed limit law some years back. If you were going up to 15 mph over the limit you would be cited for misusing a natural resource, not speeding. The fine was very low and there were no points given to your drivers license. But we still got our highway funds...

We are just now getting some of our outlying city freeway limits raised to 65 mph. However the downtown areas are still 55 mph. I was coming through one of those downtown areas a few days ago and keeping pace with all the traffic around me. I was going 75 mph...

150. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 01:50:19 UTC
From: Hans K0HB <k0hb@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AA4425B.C6001E61@arrl.org>
Source record: 4400

JR wrote:
>
> And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
> you behind.

I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year Award) winner!

I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to Hollingsworth.

73, Hans, K0HB

151. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 01:54:14 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981g0601p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4306

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9pci84.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
>
>On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 04:15:01 GMT, JR wrote:
>
>>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station
>
> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> Act).
>
>>and as far as the FCC is concerned
>
> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?
>
>>you are not breaking any rules by interfering with these cb morons as
>>they are not licensed.
>
> Are you a communications attorney who has training and
> experience in interpreting communications law?
>
>>The FCC isn't going to do anything to a ham station that
>>interferes with these illegal bootleggers, so jam them all you want.
>
> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?
>
> Are you willing to pay thr penalty (monetary or time or loss of
> privileges) for anyone who follows your "advice"?
>
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

The FCC will tell you that it is impossible to interfere with unauthorized
transmissions. Call them up yourself and ask them.

152. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:00:29 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981gbt11p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4307

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qdiw1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...

> What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
> communication has no protection against harmful interference
> from a station operating within the terms of its license.
>
> That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
> so willfully.

It is impossible to interfere with an unauthorized transmission.

153. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:04:22 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981gj621p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4308

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qe3g2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...

>>That is plain stupid. The FCC has stated that it is not considered
>>interference.
>
> Gee, that's strange. In the legal seminars that I have
> taught for FCC personnel on that subject it was definitely
> deemed to be a violation of Sect. 333.
>
>>> >and as far as the FCC is concerned
>>>
>>> Are you authorized to speak for the FCC?
>>
>>I have spoken to FCC engineers at monitoring stations and they agree that
>>such is not considered interference.
>
> Your next door neighbor is a doctor. Does that make you
> qualified to do brain surgery?

Why don't you just call the FCC yourself? It's obvious you won't believe anyone
else. Then we can ask you if you like your crow baked or fried.

154. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:08:47 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981grf31p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4309

In article <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org says...
>
>In article <3AA302AC.3325BE20@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:
>
>>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station .....
>
>Your statement has got to be in the running for the DAPOTYACAP (Dumb
>Assed Post Of The Year Award Certificate And Plaque)!
>
>First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate
>interference on top of some dump huck CBer.
>
>Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.
>
>Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.
>
>Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
>more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
>you're jamming.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

How many times do I have to say this?

With regards to unauthorized signals, there is no such thing as deliberate interference. It is *impossible* to interfere with an unauthorized signal. These are the FCCs words not mine. Call up the FCC and they will tell you the same thing.

155. As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:09:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <TOXo6.1679$OS1.1371537@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4303

Several comments on this group of late got me thinking. Bad Mistake.

Larry notes that truck driving is more these days than bladder capacity. Jim N2EY notes that most of the interlopers he has heard are truckers (also true in the I-80 corridor where I live) at short distance from each other. Skip-shooting from fixed stations becomes an issue on several newsgripes -- which truckers could generally care less about. And I recall that there has been babble about a truckers' band virtually forever. Might it be that they are trying to get away from the rest of CB???

So perhaps it is time to give it to them and where else but below the present 40? It now being nearly 50 years since CB was invented and 30 since the Fuel Crisis and Double Nickels that started the whole cesspool, maybe we can do it right this time. The sense of isolation from driving a big rig is pretty good motivation for a lot of things and perhaps protecting their terrain is one of them. So you need to give them a fighting chance.

So here is my specs for you to shoot holes in.

20 Channels on some bizarre channel spacing. I used 12.9 kHz
FM with M1-M7 selectable but required PL. A 200 Hz buzz should keep interlopers down to a belch.
Five and 25 watt selectable.
Channel 1, M1 is a calling channel. M1 selected automatically on Channel 1.
Two timer circuits: ten-second transmit on channel 1 and a 5 minute reversion to Ch1 M1

The FM, PL, and odd spacing should allow some privacy. Having done about all that is possible technically, what can you do with regulation? It would be nice to limit sales to holders of Class A CDLs but this is really not practical. The band should be mobile only, no fixed stations of any kind including dispatchers, customers, nada. The whole idea is a truck-to-truck band, period.

As the area is basic garbage frequencies to begin with, certainly with the skip shooters, there is not a hell of a lot of risk in devoting some of it to the truckers. From an enforcement perspective, it is really the old police trick of establishing one saloon two blocks from the station to attract all the Noids to one bar. One hopes to accomplish two things: get the truckers off Channel 19 two up (28.085) or three up (28.535) and make it readily apparent that anyone on AM from about Channel 15 to 40 one down will be strangled.

I kind of like it.

OK Policy wonks, let me have it.

Dick N&#65533;BK

156. Re: Visit today - www.SPAM.com - check it out.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:10:27 UTC
From: Peter Lemken <plemken@gmx.de>
Message-ID: <981gug$qudfb$1@ID-31.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 4301
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Charles Johnston wrote:
>
> You are sadly mistaken ...none of that nonsense at my site ....

Just good old SPAM.

--
DeeeeeeeX'ing in the new Millenium. Scream for an hour and go
check the online logs to see if you gotta scream for an hour again
tomorrow nite. [KH2D in rec.radio.amateur.dx]

157. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:11:46 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981h1241p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4310

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qez14.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...

> But JR wrote:
>
>>Wrong! the FCC doesn't consider it interference since the dump
>>huck cb is illegal, so if I transmit on the same frequency I am
>>not violating any rules.
>
> Hans, don't you know that Mister JR knows more about this
> subject than FCC enforcement professionals do?
>
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

Maybe he called th FCC (as should you) and they told him the same thing I've
been telling you for the past 4 to 5 posts. It's impossible to interfere with
an unauthorized transmission.

158. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:15:03 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010305211503.12138.00000239@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4302

Uh huh. ;-)

159. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:15:57 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981h8t51p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4311

In article <980u4g$i7g$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org says...
>
>In article <97v7ui$rn3$0@208.207.71.166>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
>writes:
>
>
>> The FCC has clearly stated that an illegal signal, that
>> has no statutory right to use a frequency cannot be interfered
>> with by a legal station.
>
>Sorry Dick, but this is an urban legend, right up there with the
>"Good luck, Mr. Gorsky" statement during Neil Armstrong's Apollo
>11 EVA.
>
>Good luck on this one now!
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

If it's an urban legend, then the FCC themselves are the ones who are spreading it. I called them up and they told me the same thing.

160. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:21:05 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <981hih61p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4315

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qf505.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...

> Better yet, let a third party point it out, or more
> realistically, the FCC observes it while in the process of
> investigating the illegal operation, and guess who the
> mousetrap springs on...two for one is not a bad deal.
>
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

If a ham is licensed for a frequency, and conducts her/himself in a manner appropriate for any other type of QRN or QRM, what do you think the FCC will do?

161. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:35:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981icv$447$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4304

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> When we asked the FCC for an amateur radio license, we weren't offered
> testing as an optional. The didn't ask us whether we'd like to take a
> test before they mailed the license to us. They gave us their terms,
> and it wasn't open to discussion. Given that it was our intent to
> obtain a license, and given that we are required by law to be qualified
> to have a license, the circumstances dictate that we must pass the
> appropriate examinations. That's all Cecil is saying guys.

Of course. I think we all know that but, typically, Cecil attempts to
make his points by using twisted language that doesn't mean what it
really says at all.

He's not
> saying the government forces us to be ham operators.

Evidently he doesn't mean that at all, but that's sure what he has been
saying, loudly and often. And incorrectly.

We're not forced
> to pass exams ***UNLESS*** we want a ham license. Under THAT
> circumstance we have no option as to whether or not we must pass a
> test. It's a simple idea, and has virtually no implied significance.

Like so much that he has to say here.

162. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 02:46:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981j20$5un$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4305

Hans K0HB wrote:
>
> JR wrote:
> >
> > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
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>
> I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
> Award) winner!
>
> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> Hollingsworth.
>

You'd heighten the height of the ridicuous? Have a legally licensed ham cited for QRMing an illigal Freebander who deliberately, brazenly and pugnaciously sets up shop inside a ham band?

How far can we go from the 'good old days' when FCC had teeth and most anyone who intentionally violated soon felt the bite? And when virtually all hams supported that?

163. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 03:01:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981ju4$80d$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4312

A noble proposal, Dick. But---how long do you think it'd be till the
wandering jackals would chew it apart, like they have the rest of that
part of the spectrum.....just because "it was there" and they "could"?
They might not be able to hurt the close-in intertruck comms much..
but you an be sure that some illegal(under your proposal) base stations
would get into the act. Lots of truckers used to have base station
contacts accross the country they'd talk to regularly (I haven't had
exposure there for a LONG time, fortunately). I'm afraid a whole new set
of "violations" and violators would result.
What puzzles me is why the truckers would choose to land within a ham
band to do their thing. Don't they know that stirring up a lot of ill
will among hams is much more likely to get the Feds AND the hams down on
them than if they used some obscure unused frequency outside a ham band?

Dick

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Several comments on this group of late got me thinking. Bad Mistake.
>
> Larry notes that truck driving is more these days than bladder capacity.
> Jim N2EY notes that most of the interlopers he has heard are truckers
> (also true in the I-80 corridor where I live) at short distance from each
> other. Skip-shooting from fixed stations becomes an issue on several
> newsgripes -- which truckers could generally care less about. And I
> recall that there has been babble about a truckers' band virtually
> forever. Might it be that they are trying to get away from the rest of
> CB???
>
> So perhaps it is time to give it to them and where else but below the
> present 40? It now being nearly 50 years since CB was invented and 30
> since the Fuel Crisis and Double Nickels that started the whole cesspool,
> maybe we can do it right this time. The sense of isolation from driving a
> big rig is pretty good motivation for a lot of things and perhaps
> protecting their terrain is one of them. So you need to give them a
> fighting chance.
>
> So here is my specs for you to shoot holes in.
>
> 20 Channels on some bizarre channel spacing. I used 12.9 kHz
> FM with M1-M7 selectable but required PL. A 200 Hz buzz should keep
> interlopers down to a belch.
> Five and 25 watt selectable.
> Channel 1, M1 is a calling channel. M1 selected automatically on Channel
> 1.

> Two timer circuits: ten-second transmit on channel 1 and a 5 minute
> reversion to Ch1 M1
>
> The FM, PL, and odd spacing should allow some privacy. Having done about
> all that is possible technically, what can you do with regulation? It
> would be nice to limit sales to holders of Class A CDLs but this is really
> not practical. The band should be mobile only, no fixed stations of any
> kind including dispatchers, customers, nada. The whole idea is a
> truck-to-truck band, period.
>
> As the area is basic garbage frequencies to begin with, certainly with the
> skip shooters, there is not a hell of a lot of risk in devoting some of it
> to the truckers. From an enforcement perspective, it is really the old
> police trick of establishing one saloon two blocks from the station to
> attract all the Noids to one bar. One hopes to accomplish two things:
> get the truckers off Channel 19 two up (28.085) or three up (28.535) and
> make it readily apparent that anyone on AM from about Channel 15 to 40 one
> down will be strangled.
>
> I kind of like it.
>
> OK Policy wonks, let me have it.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

164. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 03:05:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA45404.42A39164@ovis.net>
Source record: 4313

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra license.
> > > Put your money where your mouth is.
> >
> > Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously in
> > anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
> > pointless.
>
> Translation: I know I would lose the $100 bet because Cecil never swore
> that he wouldn't get an extra license.

Translation: Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken
seriously in anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and
totally pointless.

> Even if you weren't lying,

and I'm not...

> there's nothing to prohibit me from changing
> my mind. Have you ever said you weren't going to do something and then
> changed your mind?

Sure I have. I didn't swear not to eat cake though and I already had
the Extra.

Dave K8MN

165. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 03:08:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981kcb$901$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4314

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org says...
> >
> >In article <3AA302AC.3325BE20@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:
> >
> >>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station .....
> >
> >Your statement has got to be in the running for the DAPOTYACAP (Dumb
> >Assed Post Of The Year Award Certificate And Plaque)!
> >
> >First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate
> >interference on top of some dump huck CBer.
> >
> >Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.
> >
> >Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.
> >
> >Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
> >more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
> >you're jamming.
> >
> >73, Hans, K0HB
>
> How many times do I have to say this?
>
> With regards to unauthorized signals, there is no such thing as deliberate
> interference. It is *impossible* to interfere with an unauthorized signal.
> These are the FCCs words not mine. Call up the FCC and they will tell you the
> same thing.

Hey, Phil, and Hans, I don't think this is the same FCC that Phil used
to work for and the rest of us used to know so well.

I agree the very concept of deliberate interference, regardless, seems
to be anathema. But that was then. This is now.

Dick

166. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 03:53:06 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AA45F22.7A20@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4495

Hans,

Well, you might as well tape me, too. You see, Hollingsworth already addressed this issue in regards to the New York taxicabs that were operating on the low end of 10M. The local hams started running CW QSOs and CW practice right over the top of the illegals. Mr. H. made the comment that as long as the stations that are LICENSED to use a particular frequency do so within the terms of their license, then NO interference occurs as to the illegal stations. They have NO "rights" under these circumstances since they are not supposed to be there to begin with.

NOW. If one starts cussin' the truckers out on AM phone, playing music, or playing a tape of CQ, CQ over and over, then the ham station HAS committed a violation--not of malicious interference--but of using a mode not authorized for that portion of the band, playing music (broadcasting), or one-way transmissions with no intent of receiving an answer back. But a ham can send CQ, CQ, CQ De K4XXX right over the truckers if he wants to, but I'd be at the key doing it myself. Now I can't help it if "no one" is listening, can I?

Jerry
K4KWH
Hans K0HB wrote:
>
> JR wrote:
> >
> > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
> > you behind.
>
> I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
> Award) winner!
>
> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> Hollingsworth.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

167. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:44:27 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <lVZo6.1116$pQ3.3839023@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4316

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:981ju4$80d$0@208.207.71.173...
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> wandering jackals would chew it apart, like they have the rest of that
> part of the spectrum.....just because "it was there" and they "could"?
> They might not be able to hurt the close-in intertruck comms much..
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> band to do their thing. Don't they know that stirring up a lot of ill
> will among hams is much more likely to get the Feds AND the hams down on
> them than if they used some obscure unused frequency outside a ham band?
>
> Dick
>

I would agree with you, Dick, if I believed that they even knew they were in a ham band. Those that do either don't care but more likely have simply found there ain't nothing there -- certainly the case with most of the 25-30 range. If the object of the game is to talk 2 miles in relative peace, why not. The biggest thing to overcome is Truckstop Annies and Andrews.

The way most of these rigs work, the PLL is expanded in 450 kHz increments. This is how Channel 19 (27.185) turns into 28.085 and 28.535. Six ranges, including the legal ones, seems to be the norm. Not a lot different than the people who futz their 2 meter rigs to talk to the nice lady at McDonalds. That is why I specced a weird spacing

As a practical matter, enforcement is not the answer. There is the old story of the company which was losing inventory in the toolroom at an amazing rate. So it put a man near retirement age in charge with the idea that his retirement fund got a third of any reduced shrinkage. On Monday, Big Louie came up for a tool and was handed a requisition and asked for the broken tool. Big Louie reached thru the cage and grabbed our hero by the throat making it known he did not do such things. Louie's attitude changed dramatically when he saw the .357 at his nose. Such is the difference between an owner and a user.

The odds? Probably about even among reasonable success, screwing up by the reasons you suggest, and finding a new and different way to crap in the nest. On the other hand, what the hell do you have to lose? Garbage

frequencies get different pollution, BFD. Seems worth the try to me and a lot less expensive than a monumental enforcement action.

The underlying assumption here is that the motivation for interloping on ten is the desire to talk with the fellow rig-jockeys on the road in relative calmnity and dignitude. The search for the clear or private or company channel is not limited to truckers or CB, the fishing fleet is equally notorious. So give it to them, WTH.

Yes, rigs will show up in fixed locations. The idea of the mobile-only is to nix the idea of running one's fleet of garbage trucks that way. It is more likely that jitney cabs and a few other less-than-reputable operations will stake a claim before the OTR boys do. There are any number of ways it can bomb out. My hope is that the sense of ownership will prevail and being able to have it squelched with a range beyond 50 yards, a lack of screaming hetrodynes, and some hope of relative privacy will prevail.

Dick NBK

168. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:48:21 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305234821.20286.00001508@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 4317

>I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
>Hollingsworth.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

WhAT a waste of Tape, the FCC isnt doing anything about it now, and Im sure
they will not in the Future, if they were the Illegal would not be there now

169. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:48:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46C16.65121F3C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4318

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > He's not
> > saying the government forces us to be ham operators.
>
> Evidently he doesn't mean that at all, but that's sure what he has been
> saying, loudly and often. And incorrectly.

Please stop lying about what I said, Dick. I never said the government forces us to be ham operators. What I've said is that before citizens are granted amateur radio privileges, they are required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements for a ham license. Any ham who didn't meet those requirements is a criminal.
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170. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:50:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46CB0.444192A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4321

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this
> > > resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take code
> > > tests is that you've argued in the past that the government _shouldn't_
> > > force people to take code tests?
>
> > The two arguments are separate with possibly different answers.
>
> But my question regarding your opinion has only one answer. That answer
> is either yes, that might be the case, or no, that isn't the case. It's
> apparent to me that, in the minds of some folks here, the two arguments
> are not divorced from one another.

That some participants on this newsgroup are not capable of considering
two separate concepts is not my problem. The answer to your question
is maybe, maybe not.
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171. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:55:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46DCF.B4E83339@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4322

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <cuvyxnansvbet.g9qdiw1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
> Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
>
> > What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
> > communication has no protection against harmful interference
> > from a station operating within the terms of its license.
> >
> > That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
> > so willfully.
>
> It is impossible to interfere with an unauthorized transmission.

Well, it's obviously physically possible to interfere with an
unauthorized transmission. Question is, is it legally possible?
Phil says it is a violation of sect. 333.
--
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172. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:57:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46E42.32626E9D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4323

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> Maybe he called th FCC (as should you) and they told him the same thing I've
> been telling you for the past 4 to 5 posts. It's impossible to interfere with
> an unauthorized transmission.

Talking to an individual at the FCC is not good enough. Where is it
officially published?
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173. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:58:07 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA45E44.3FFAFF67@some.net>
Source record: 4319

Often they don't even know what frequency or band they are on. Most have no clue that it is an amateur band and have no clue as to what amateur radio is. All they know is they have a radio with all these channels and these upper channels are free and clear so they assume the can use them. Even for those few who do know it is a ham band couldn't care less that they are stirring up any ill will among the hams. The FCC isn't going to do anything about these illegal ops, at least anytime soon, the only recourse for hams is to use the frequencies and attempt cause enough interference so they go somewhere else. And in spite of what some on the group would like to have you believe, the FCC isn't going to come after any ham for transmitting on top of these morons. What the FCC needs to do is catch a few, and it wouldn't be very hard, and fine the heck out of the trucker AND the company they are driving for. If a few of the trucking companies get some heavy fines for their drivers operating illegal radios, things might change.

Dick Carroll wrote:

> What puzzles me is why the truckers would choose to land within a ham
> band to do their thing. Don't they know that stirring up a lot of ill
> will among hams is much more likely to get the Feds AND the hams down on
> them than if they used some obscure unused frequency outside a ham band?
>
> Dick
>

174. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:58:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46E6F.595CCD80@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4324

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> With regards to unauthorized signals, there is no such thing as deliberate
> interference. It is *impossible* to interfere with an unauthorized signal.
> These are the FCCs words not mine.

Exactly where are those words officially published?
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175. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 04:58:54 UTC
From: mailfrmpa@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010305235854.26813.00000602@ng-bh1.aol.com>
Source record: 4320

>No Problem let the Illegal Station complain to the FCC

He does need to- Marshall Hans Dillon will do it on his behalf!

Kï¿½MB

176. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:00:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA46EEF.7CC55BB7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4326

Dave Heil wrote:
> I didn't swear not to eat cake though and I already had
> the Extra.

I did a dejanews search for "swear" in any of my postings.
I have never used the word before this week. You lose, Dave.
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177. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:07:11 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA46066.259ABA6C@some.net>
Source record: 4325

I am sure Riley will really be excited if you do that. Just how will you know it is me and what are you going to cry to Riley? "Here Mr. H this licensed ham is interfering with these poor truckers operating illegally on 10 meters. Please make him stop sending his cw on top of them, oh please Mr. H. he is violating the rules concerning interference." But never mind about the illegal truckers I guess. Your going to really be busy, because I hear lots of hams everyday on 10 attempting to interfere with the illegal bootleggers. Hope you have a lot of time and tape.

Hans K0HB wrote:

> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> Hollingsworth.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

178. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:28:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981sh8vf0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4327

Richard McCollum wrote:
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> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:981ju4$80d$0@208.207.71.173...
> > A noble proposal, Dick. But---how long do you think it'd be till the
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> > Dick
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> Andrews.
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> amazing rate. So it put a man near retirement age in charge with the idea
> that his retirement fund got a third of any reduced shrinkage. On Monday,
> Big Louie came up for a tool and was handed a requisition and asked for
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> number of ways it can bomb out. My hope is that the sense of ownership
> will prevail and being able to have it squelched with a range beyond 50
> yards, a lack of screaming hetrodynes, and some hope of relative privacy
> will prevail.

You've made a pretty good case for it. Anything moving in that
direction that you know of?

Dick

179. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:29:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981sjtvf1@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4328

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> (forced) to meet the requirements for a ham license. Any ham who didn't
> meet those requirements is a criminal.

There you go again, talking in circles. Any ham who hasn't isn't a ham.

180. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:33:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981sqsvf2@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4329

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W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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>
> That some participants on this newsgroup are not capable of considering
> two separate concepts is not my problem. The answer to your question
> is maybe, maybe not.
>

Of course, you use dual concepts so that you can switch at will, making
the last answer of any respondant incorrect, in the now-switched
different rendition of 'concept'.
You've been doing this sort of crapola for all the years I've been
reading your stuff here.
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181. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:38:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <981t4i$2e8$0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 4330

JR wrote:
>
> I hear lots of hams everyday on 10 attempting to
> interfere with the illegal bootleggers.

This is the main reason why I despise the freebooters who have for so long so blatantly disregarded all rule and order. They have been primarily responsible for promoting the idea that outlawry is the answer, and all too often the only working answer. They've made illegality the norm, have gotten away for much for so long that it just looks like it doean't matter any more, even on ham radio. I blame them and that attitude for most of the slippage we see on the ham bands. It's actually amazing that it isn't a lot worse than it is.

182. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 05:38:56 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010306003856.12138.00000283@ng-mg1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4331

>what do you think the FCC will
>do?

Nut-n-Honey

SNAFU

183. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 06:22:40 UTC
From: tcrpe <tcrpe@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <Oj%o6.1751$OS1.1413577@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4332
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6C5C0BC.4147%stewartx@sccoast.net...

<snip>

> What a wonderful time we live in. What type of monster would sit around
> thinking of ways to heat people up in an effort to control them?

The US Government.

> I guess
> madmen like this will never be happy until they either kill us all off or
> are able to fully control us with their technology.

That's the US Government for you!

> If these people are not
> stopped, can you even imagine what our future will be like?

Stop voting for them.

> Concepts like
> freedom, individual rights, and self-determination, will cease to exist.

The US Government and our career politicians already ignore them.

Stop voting for them.

>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

184. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 08:37:14 UTC
From: comm <tripplemocha@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <Am1p6.2068$ln2.404266057@den-news1.rmi.net>
Source record: 4333
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

its funny because many media outlets took some very good shots of this unit on video. one could simply measure the waveguide and resonance chamber and easily figure out the frequency. of course, the right amount of power is another issue, but 20 rats and an assortment of different gain dishes would fix that problem. the $50 million? inflated salaries for the last ten years..any good geek could do it under $10k easy.

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:B6C8D105.45E8%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Bob Brock wrote:
>
> > [snip] Plus, do you really think that
> > the only ones to use this technology
> > will be the US military?
>
>
> Agreed. In fact, they let the cat out of the bag with the press release
> (its based on RF). Since we're talking about radio here, it should not be
> that difficult to figure out - almost anybody familiar with radio could
come
> up with the frequency used with little experimenting and the equipment
> should certainly not be that difficult to build. Somehow, I suspect we're
> seeing the beginnings of a whole new arms race.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

185. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 08:39:44 UTC
From: comm <tripplemocha@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <Oo1p6.2069$lq2.404975822@den-news1.rmi.net>
Source record: 4334
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

quick! before going to the demonstration,everyone make your own chaff with
tin foil!

W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:97rli9$m59$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> Seems to me a handfull of aluminum cut into strips would end the problem.
Or
> a metalic reflective dish. Stick it in front of you and point it back at
> them.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AA13068.56A570BA@IEEE.org...
> > datzr@DELETETHESECAPSFIRSTyahoo.com wrote:
> > > Bet the guy that came up with this was one of those Dumb-A** people
> > > that stuffed a Poodle in a microwave to dry it off!!!
> > > Doh!!! =---> Poooffff!!
> >
> > Seems to me, a sonic boom might be more effective.
> > --
> > http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>

186. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 08:43:17 UTC
From: comm <tripplemocha@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <es1p6.2070$2v2.405621816@den-news1.rmi.net>
Source record: 4335
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

check this out...http://zapatopi.net/afdb.html --- Aluminum Foil Deflector
Beanie homepage!

"The corrosive force of the mighty Pacific Ocean is no match for the AFDB.
As an added bonus, electric fields generated by the interaction of aluminum
and salt water may act as a shark deterrent."

��g�t�|���|� <digitalebola@dingoblue.net.au> wrote in message
news:3aa1bf94$0$25505$7f31c96c@news01.syd.optusnet.com.au...
> maybe all those "Freaks" and "Fruitloops" covered in tin foil were really
> the smart ones eh?
>
> *shudder*
>
>
> --
> Regards,
>
> Anthony Martin
> Point and Click Business Systems
>
> WEB: Http://pointandclick.cjb.net
> or Http://victorianscanner.cjb.net
>
> E-mail: digitalebola@dingoblue.net.au
> "btpost" <btpost@eagle.ptialaska.net> wrote in message
> news:00.1228509346.4069703@corp.supernews.com...
> > Time to get out your tinfoil and cover yourself up!!!!
> > --
> > Bruce (semiretired powderman & exFCC Field Inspector for Southeastern
> > Alaska)
> >
> > Bruce Gordon * Debora Gordon R.N. Bruce's Trading Post
> > P.O. Box EXI Excursion Inlet South
> > Juneau, Alaska 99850 Excursion Inlet, Alaska 99850
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> > wcovexip@ptialaska.net Wards Cove Packing Co.
> > btpost@eagle.ptialaska.net AL7AQ@KL7HFI * KL7WJ@KL7HFI
>
>

187. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 10:03:33 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010306050333.16620.00000659@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4336

In article <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>
>First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate
>interference on top of some dump huck CBer.
>
>Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.
>
>Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.
>
>Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
>more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
>you're jamming.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Right on, Hansl!

73 de Larry, K3LT

188. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 10:03:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010306050334.16620.00000660@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4337

In article <3AA29B50.C4BFEA85@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>It doesn't matter how you felt about it, Larry. If you wanted to be a ham,
>you were required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements. If
>you didn't honor those requirements, you are a criminal.

Cecil:

How could I be a criminal if I didn't meet the requirements, Logic Boy?
To make that statement, you'd have to ass-u-&-me that I would have
been operating HF without the requisite license -- which I've never
done! And don't look now, but neither does the vast majority of other
unlicensed citizens. There are a few of your "criminals" out there, to
be sure, but I'm not one of them!

>Once more, please point out the faulty logic:
>
>Axiom/definition: From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances"

Regardless of whether or not the logic is faulty, that particular definition
is not germaine to the argument.

>Premise: US HF hams were forced to pass a Morse code exam.

False premise. Try again, Logic Boy.

>Proof: US HF hams were required by circumstances (FCC regulations) to
>pass a Morse code exam.

Only if they voluntarily consent to meet this "requirement." There is
absolutely nothing recognizable as "force" being applied to them.

>Conclusion: US HF hams were forced to pass a Morse code exam.

Only in your twisted, illogical mind, Cecil.

>It doesn't matter whether they felt good or bad about it, Larry.
>Their feelings were irrelevant.

That's one of the few true things you've said in the past two weeks,
Cecil. Feelings have nothing to do with it. Just the facts, Ma'am.
And the fact is, nobody was "forced" to take a Morse Code exam
to gain HF privileges. They were, indeed, required to do so, but
they met this requirement by voluntary consent, not force.

73 de Larry, K3LT

189. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 12:01:31 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <li4p6.265$GF4.184969@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 4338

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:981sh8vf0@208.207.71.173...
>
>
>
> You've made a pretty good case for it. Anything moving in that
> direction that you know of?
>
> Dick

Not a thing I know of. This might require some one to actually take
responsibility; Phil only confirms the last of those creatures left the
FCC years ago.

190. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 12:26:02 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <982l0q017fv@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4340

In article <3AA46E42.32626E9D@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>> Maybe he called th FCC (as should you) and they told him the same thing
I've
>> been telling you for the past 4 to 5 posts. It's impossible to interfere
with
>> an unauthorized transmission.
>
>Talking to an individual at the FCC is not good enough. Where is it
>officially published?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

Since you're such a stickler for definitions, look up the definition of QRM,
and tell me how it is possible to interfere with interference.

191. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 12:29:58 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <982l86117fv@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4341

In article <3AA46E6F.595CCD80@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>> With regards to unauthorized signals, there is no such thing as deliberate
>> interference. It is *impossible* to interfere with an unauthorized signal.
>> These are the FCCs words not mine.
>
>Exactly where are those words officially published?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

I called the FCC about this before. I was satisfied with their answer. I can't help it if you want everything in writing.

192. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 12:36:37 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nojunkmail_n3cvj@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <3AA4D9D5.477B@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 4339
Cross-posted to:
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Keith Wood wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > oxytone notion wrote:
> >
> > > The Pentagon unveiled its latest weapon yesterday,
> > > a non-lethal beam that fires electromagnetic
> > > waves at the skin, heating it instantly to painful
> > > levels without internal or permanent damage.
> > >
> > > Touted by enthusiasts as the biggest military
> > > development since the atomic bomb, the Vehicle
> > > Mounted Active Denial System (V-MADS) is easily
> > > transportable and is considered ideal for "crowd
> > > control."
> > >
> > > By using certain portions of the electromagnetic
> > > spectrum, it penetrates the skin to a depth of
> > > about 1/64th of an inch.
> > >
> > > [snip]
> > >
> > > Project officials said the human body begins to
> > > feel pain at about 113 degrees Fahrenheit. The
> > > V-MADS weapon heats the skin to about 130 degrees
> > > Fahrenheit in less than three seconds. [snip]
> >
> > What a wonderful time we live in. What type of monster would sit around
> > thinking of ways to heat people up in an effort to control them? I guess
> > madmen like this will never be happy until they either kill us all off or
> > are able to fully control us with their technology. If these people are not
> > stopped, can you even imagine what our future will be like? Concepts like
> > freedom, individual rights, and self-determination, will cease to exist.
>
> Three seconds is a long time to hold a narrow beam on a moving target.
>
> Especially if that target is merrily cranking off lead in the direction
> of the one with the scrooch gun.

And of course, nothing was mentioned about the effects if the potential
"victim" were wearing a suit made with metallic fibers. Metal reflects
or shields RF, so a prepared adversary would most likely be immune to
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the effects.

Dave
"Sandbagger"

193. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 13:33:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010306083307.14891.00000190@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 4342

In article <3AA46EEF.7CC55BB7@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dave Heil wrote:
>> I didn't swear not to eat cake though and I already had
>> the Extra.
>
>I did a dejanews search for "swear" in any of my postings.
>I have never used the word before this week. You lose, Dave.
>--
Can't prove a negative, Cecil.

Deja is defunct. Google doesn't go back very far at the present time, and its
archive is still in development. All you proved is that your search didn't turn
up a certain word in the limited search time.

So the proposed bet is in limbo. Cecil cannot prove he didn't swear, Dave
hasn't yet proven Cecil did swear.

73 de Jim, N2EY

194. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 13:33:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010306083308.14891.00000191@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 4343

In article <3AA45404.42A39164@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dave Heil wrote:
>> >
>> > W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > > Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra
>license.
>> > > Put your money where your mouth is.
>> >
>> > Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously in
>> > anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
>> > pointless.
>>
>> Translation: I know I would lose the $100 bet because Cecil never swore
>> that he wouldn't get an extra license.
>
>
>Translation: Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken
>seriously in anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and
>totally pointless.

Actually, Cecil has repeatedly pointed out that you can't prove a negative. So he cannot prove he did not swear something.

Translation: tug, tug....

73 de Jim, N2EY

195. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:03:48 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA4EE44.8FBCD4F9@ovis.net>
Source record: 4344

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AA45404.42A39164@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >>
> >> Dave Heil wrote:
> >> >
> >> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> >> > > Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra
> >license.
> >> > > Put your money where your mouth is.
> >> >
> >> > Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously in
> >> > anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
> >> > pointless.
> >>
> >> Translation: I know I would lose the $100 bet because Cecil never swore
> >> that he wouldn't get an extra license.
> >
> >
> > >Translation: Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken
> > >seriously in anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and
> > >totally pointless.
>
> Actually, Cecil has repeatedly pointed out that you can't prove a negative. So
> he cannot prove he did not swear something.
>
> Translation: tug, tug....
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

We don't actually know that he did a search since he can't be taken
seriously. My claim was never that Cecil used the actual word "swear"
at any rate. One can make an oath without using that word. He could
have said, "If I eat a piece of cake today, I'll kiss your *** in the
middle of Main Street!" He could then change his mind and forget the
smooch.

Dave K8MN

196. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:05:57 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA4EEC5.A0B9705@ovis.net>
Source record: 4345

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > I didn't swear not to eat cake though and I already had
> > the Extra.
>
> I did a dejanews search for "swear" in any of my postings.
> I have never used the word before this week. You lose, Dave.

I wouldn't trust Al Gore to undertake the Florida recount and then declare himself the winner. You may not have conducted such a search. After all, nothing you hear can be taken seriously--unless you weren't serious about that statement either.

Dave K8MN

197. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:32:23 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <982sdnaog1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4346

In article <981grf31p6t@enews3.newsguy.com>, T. L. Bryant
<tlbryant@my-deja.com> writes:

>
>How many times do I have to say this?
>

Saying it many times does not make it true.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

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198. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:48:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA4F8A1.7AE2BC4F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4347

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Any ham who didn't
> > meet those requirements is a criminal.
>
> There you go again, talking in circles. Any ham who hasn't isn't a ham.

On the contrary, Dick, your statement that a ham isn't a ham is absolute nonsense. A ham is an individual who holds an amateur radio license. My statement is true. Any ham who didn't meet the requirements for a ham license is a criminal. If you, as you contend, weren't required by circumstances (forced) to meet those requirements then you are a criminal.
--
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199. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:51:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA4F989.31A72CBE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4348

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Of course, you use dual concepts so that you can switch at will, making
> the last answer of any respondant incorrect, in the now-switched
> different rendition of 'concept'.

Human beings often change contexts, Dick. It is up to the listener to
comprehend the changes in context. That you are too slow to do so is
a problem you need to solve.
--
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200. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 14:56:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA4FAB4.5B7CE4E8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4349

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> >Talking to an individual at the FCC is not good enough. Where is it
> >officially published?
>
> Since you're such a stickler for definitions, look up the definition of QRM,
> and tell me how it is possible to interfere with interference.

Why don't you just say you don't know where it's officially published?
Why the diversion? As you know, talking to one Supreme Court Justice
is not good enough. Only officially published material is binding. Why
do you think that talking to one person at the FCC (probably not even
a commissioner) is good enough?
--
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201. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:00:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA4FB74.DD31175@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4350

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> >Exactly where are those words officially published?
>
> I called the FCC about this before. I was satisfied with their answer. I can't
> help it if you want everything in writing.

Did you talk to a real commissioner? Did you record the conversation?
Getting the verbal opinion of one Supreme Court Justice is meaningless.
What makes you think an opinion by an obscure person employed by the
FCC carries any weight? Why is that person's opinion any more valid
than Phil's? Note, these are simple questions with no hidden meanings.
--
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202. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:16:26 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <982v0agbi1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4452

On one hand, a nameless anonymous whanker "JR <jr@some.net>" writes:

>Yes you can, and should, interfere with an illegal station and as far
>as the FCC is concerned you are not breaking any rules by interfering
>with these cb morons as they are not licensed. The FCC isn't going to
>do anything to a ham station that interferes with these illegal
>bootleggers, so jam them all you want.

On the other hand, Phil Kane, a communications lawyer and ex-FCC
employee says it's illegal.

Who are you guys gonna trust with your license?

Good luck on this one now!

73, de Hans, K0HB

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203. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:29:29 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA4F243.325B91ED@some.net>
Source record: 4451

I spoke with monitoring engineers at two different FCC monitoring facilities and both agreed that hams interfering with illegal cbers on the 10 meter bands was OK by them, that is did not constitute illegal interference on the ham's part since the interlopers were not licensed. They are the ones at the monitoring facilities who will be listening and making the decision, not any commissioner. It doesn't have to be in writing, the monitoring stations will make the call, not the commissioners. Note, this is a simple explanation, no hidden meaning.

W6RCecilA wrote:

> "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
> > Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
> > >Exactly where are those words officially published?
> >
> > I called the FCC about this before. I was satisfied with their answer. I can't
> > help it if you want everything in writing.
>
> Did you talk to a real commissioner? Did you record the conversation?
> Getting the verbal opinion of one Supreme Court Justice is meaningless.
> What makes you think an opinion by an obscure person employed by the
> FCC carries any weight? Why is that person's opinion any more valid
> than Phil's? Note, these are simple questions with no hidden meanings.
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204. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:39:04 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA4F47F.905BEA8E@some.net>
Source record: 4453

Hey Hans, I ran some cbers off of 10 meters late yesterday. They were 'shooting skip' so I turned the linear on and got right on top of them with some cw. Chased them to three different frequencies before they finally gave up cussin that Morse code and moved below 28 MHz. Did you get it taped? I certainly hope so. Riley would really be pleased to hear that. Be sure and tell him JR did it.

73 de JR

Hans K0HB wrote:

> JR wrote:
> >
> > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
> > you behind.
>
> I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
> Award) winner!
>
> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> Hollingsworth.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

205. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:43:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA505B7.69631348@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4455

JR wrote:
> I spoke with monitoring engineers at two different FCC monitoring facilities and
> both agreed that hams interfering with illegal cbers on the 10 meter bands was OK by
> them, that is did not constitute illegal interference on the ham's part since the
> interlopers were not licensed. They are the ones at the monitoring facilities who
> will be listening and making the decision, not any commissioner. It doesn't have to
> be in writing, the monitoring stations will make the call, not the commissioners.

If enforcing the law depends upon the individual monitoring engineers'
personal opinions, that is an unhealthy situation. Where is the *official*
policy?
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206. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:43:53 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9830ribhv1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4454

> > "T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> > With regards to unauthorized signals, there is no such thing as deliberate
> > interference. It is *impossible* to interfere with an unauthorized signal.
> > These are the FCCs words not mine.

> W6RCecilA replied:
> Exactly where are those words officially published?

In Part 15. If the signal emitted is not coming from a licensed station,
then it has to be coming from a Part 15 device. Part 15 devices must not
cause interference with licensed operations and must accept interference
caused by licensed operations. It's just like talking over some spur
coming from the neighbor's kid's video game, even if that screws up the
kid's new high score for Super Mario Bros.

Disclaimer: I am not a Communications Attorney. I tried to play one
on TV, but no one tuned in.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

207. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:46:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA50665.7F6C6A71@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4456

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> > W6RCecilA replied:
> > Exactly where are those words officially published?
>
> In Part 15. If the signal emitted is not coming from a licensed station,
> then it has to be coming from a Part 15 device. Part 15 devices must not
> cause interference with licensed operations and must accept interference
> caused by licensed operations.

Thanks, Jim.
--
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208. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 15:53:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA50812.62C6EE4E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4457

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I did a dejanews search for "swear" in any of my postings.
> > I have never used the word before this week. You lose, Dave.
>
> You may not have conducted such a search.

Yep, I did the search but Jim, N2EY, says the archives are
non-functional. But "swear" is not a word I normally use.
My parents taught me never to swear. It stuck and I still
have an aversion to using the word "swear".
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209. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:00:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA509B9.31F72680@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4458

Dave Heil wrote:
> My claim was never that Cecil used the actual word "swear"
> at any rate. One can make an oath without using that word.

How can one swear without using the word "swear"? How can one take an oath without using the word "oath"? A simple statement like, "I will never touch another drop of alcohol" is not swearing or an oath. I've made that statement dozens of times and always changed my mind later after I got to feeling better.

Do you not allow your wife to ever change her mind? If not, do you still have a wife?
--
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210. TrustedQSL Progress report. Need C/C++ programmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:34:32 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <905C77B2FdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 4459
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Greetings,

It has been less than 2 weeks since I posted my announcement
about the TrustedQSL project. When I start I only knew
what I wanted to do and kind of how to do it. Things
are a little more clear now. The goals of the project
are fairly simple:

1. Create a digital signature SDK/system that can used
by anyone with a 32 bit computer.

2. Open Source which means that anyone can have access to
the source code and use it in their programs. Without
cost or other restrictions, except maybe given credit
where credit is due.

3. Easy for software developers to program.

4. Easy for end users and CAs (Certifying Authority)to use

5. Easy for awards sponsors to validate E-QSLs offline

6. Create a project space on www.sourceforge.net for
easy access to source. This has been done.

7. Create a web site.

I now have the following programs working on Linux and
Cygnus Win32 G++:

qgenkey - create a key pair for amateurs.
gencert - for CAs to sign a public key of amateurs
chkcert - validate a amateur/CA certificate.

What is left to do is to write the docs, clean up
the code, port it to wintel32, create Trusted
QSL formats and test it well. The current size of
a cert which includes the public key is 358 bytes.
The size of a signedQSL is around 1k. This means
that more than a 1000 signed trusted QSL could be
stored on a single floppy. I think using a different
encode scheme we can get the size down to less than
300 bytes (current uses ascii hex encoding). I haven't
found the source to one yet, and haven't had time to
write it.

The process of using creating a TrustedQSL is:

1. qgenkey call-sign

2. Have a CA sign your public key
which is the certificate. This will prove that it was
you that signed the QSL

3. Then either a logging program or a free standing TrustedQSL
program will create a signed QSL which with the cert. can
be validated anywhere anytime.

Special servers can be set up as key servers which will
store certs and revoked cert list. Natural place for this
would be web sites like www.vqsl.com, www.qrz.com, www.eqsl.cc,
www.qsl.net, etc.

I have set up an area on www.sourceforge.net for trustedQSL.
This area will handle source code control, bug tracking, forums,
release management and many other things related to this project.
To find information on this project go to www.sourceforge.net
and do a search on trustedQSL and it will take you to the project
page.

I don't program in Microsoft C/C++ so I really need MS C++ programers
to help with this project.

211. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:40:09 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9833t902265@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4470

In article <3AA4FAB4.5B7CE4E8@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>>
>> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...
>> >Talking to an individual at the FCC is not good enough. Where is it
>> >officially published?
>>
>> Since you're such a stickler for definitions, look up the definition of QRM,
>> and tell me how it is possible to interfere with interference.
>
>Why don't you just say you don't know where it's officially published?
>Why the diversion? As you know, talking to one Supreme Court Justice
>is not good enough. Only officially published material is binding. Why
>do you think that talking to one person at the FCC (probably not even
>a commissioner) is good enough?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

Look, Cecil, I called the FCC with a question, and they gave me an answer. It's as simple as that. It's not like I had some major lawsuit that required a ruling of a supreme court justice. I asked them how I, as an licensed amateur, handle bootleggers, pirates, freebanders, (pick any other synonym) that are transmitting in the lower portion of the 10 meter band that is reserved for CW and digital transmissions. Their answer was that if they are not authorized, the FCC doesn't recognize them. He gave the example of the Russian woodpecker that was so annoying. How did amateurs handle that? I don't see any offically published FCC documents on how to handle the Russian Woodpecker. Why should bootleggers on 28.085Mhz be handled any differently on our part?

212. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:43:16 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa50f79.1607018@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4460

On 06 Mar 2001 01:06:05 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3aa3098c.5316601@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
...
>>Then do your pitch for using one mode over another as a "sales"
>>effort. It shouldn't require a test element to get those new
>>converts.
>
>In case you hadn't noticed, Bill, the whole code test issue is a dead duck. The
>FCC is clearly come to the conclusion that the ONLY reason for a code test is
>to meet the requirements of S25.5. They eliminated all but the minimum test
>that they think meets that treaty provision. They can't do any more reduction
>until the treaty changes.

Agreed.

>The ARRL BOD decided at their January meeting to simply step aside on the
>treaty issue. They're not going to push for keeping S25.5 - and neither will a
>whole bunch of other countries. The final wake-up call was the Region 3 ITU
>meeting last fall, where ALL of the other national societies in attendance
>voted to support elimination of S25.5.

Actually, the ARRL went further than you state, they decided
to SUPPORT removal of S25.5. In the IARU they will now
vote YES to end S25.5.

>Sure, the ARRL BOD sez they will support keeping a code test without S25.5. Do
>you really think the FCC will follow that recommendation for access to 'phone
>and digital modes? I don't.

Nor do I. Indeed, by the time S25.5 is actually ended (2003),
the support for keeping a CW test in the US will liky have
dwindled also (IMHO).

>>>>which is not the purpose of the requirement.
>>>
>>>The test requirements have a variety of purposes. They vary over time, too.
>>>What those purposes should be has long been a subject of debate.
>>
>>Tests should only have requirements which can
>>rationally be defended. The code test no longer
>>meets that standard.
>
>Your opinion, sir. Mine's different. The FCC's is the one that matters.
>Theirs seems pretty clear to me.

I agree, and theirs (the FCC) is very nicely aligned with
my viewpoint.

>>>> If someone sends
>>>>poor code does that have a BIG effect on other hams...or
>>>>only an effect on the other person trying to copy code.
>>>
>>>Sending isn't tested today....
>>
>>Bingo! So why does how well someone can copy
>>code have anything to do with having a big effect
>>on other hams?
>
>Because inability to copy means they almost certainly won't use the mode.

Who cares, so what? Where in part 97 is there any
requirement as a ham to EVER use any specific mode?

>And
>for most people, learning to send is far easier than learning to receive.

That's just the justification to only test recieveing, it
doesn't justify any need for the requirement to begin with.

>>>>If you want to hype the narrowbandwidth value of morse
>>>>over voice, that's fine,
>>>
>>>It's not "hype" - it's fact.
>>
>>Hype, advertise, spin, whatever...it is all about
>>convincing others to use the mode.
>
>Is that a bad thing?

Not at all. I applaud you if you take it as a challange
to do so without requiring mandatory CW testing.

>>If it is so
>>efficient, then why are some people worried that
>>it will cease to be used if there is no test requirement?
>
>Because before it can be used effectively, some skill is required. Like manual
>transmissions....

And, there seems to be a good following of manual
transmission users even though there is absolutely
no laws requiring such knowledge or preferences.
If there is NO morse test at all, would you have some
fear that "unskilled" CW users will ruin the non-phone
bands?

>>>> but the FCC sure hasn't bought
>>>>that argument as a justification for code testing.
>>>

>>>Agreed. They are into minimum requirements now.
>>
>>Which is ALL they should be.
>>
>Minimum requirements often lead to minimum performance.

Minimum requirements set a threshold. Will some people never
go beyond that? Sure, that's human nature and the
population of hams has always had such people. Likewise,
the history of ham radio abounds with many people that
go well beyond the boundary of that minimum threshold.

The problem, as I see it, is that you and many others
want EVERY ham to meet some ongoing learning
process. Frankly, that is absolutely not going to happen
nor has it likly been so since the first piece of
commercial ham gear became available. I believe
we'd be better off if we worked on "making it happen"
with newly licensed hams by being role models
ourselves rather than demanding continued testing
at higher levels beyond where we are now.

>And the real question
>is - who decides what "minimum" is?

The FCC decides. We are offered the opportunity to
influence that decision by coment.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

213. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:44:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa513ce.2716887@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4461

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 01:29:18 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>>Can we say that the wholesale violation of the 55 speed limit
>>on many roads had no effect whatsoever on the regulatory agencies' decision?
>
>The speed limits on most of the major (non-freeway) city streets in
>Phoenix have been set for many years by the citizens. Traffic
>Engineering checks the speed of motorists on a particular street over
>a period of weeks and then sets the speed limit at or near the average
>speed...
>
>Further the state (non-freeway) speed law 28-701A is not an absolute
>law. It says that you can go no faster than what is reasonable and
>prudent. This may be above or below the posted speed limit depending
>on the conditions (road-weather-traffic) at the time.
>
>We gutted our freeway 55 mph speed limit law some years back. If you
>were going up to 15 mph over the limit you would be cited for misusing
>a natural resource, not speeding. The fine was very low and there were
>no points given to your drivers license. But we still got our highway
>funds...
>
>We are just now getting some of our outlying city freeway limits
>raised to 65 mph. However the downtown areas are still 55 mph. I was
>coming through one of those downtown areas a few days ago and keeping
>pace with all the traffic around me. I was going 75 mph...

The same is true in NJ on I-287, eastern end of I-80, and others
that still retain the sham 55 limit.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

214. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:46:46 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <98349m12265@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4471

In article <3AA4FB74.DD31175@IEEE.org>, Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org says...

>Did you talk to a real commissioner? Did you record the conversation?
>Getting the verbal opinion of one Supreme Court Justice is meaningless.
>What makes you think an opinion by an obscure person employed by the
>FCC carries any weight? Why is that person's opinion any more valid
>than Phil's? Note, these are simple questions with no hidden meanings.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

No, Cecil, these are not-so simple questions. This is another attempt on your part to start another long, drawn-out thread about what the definition of "forced" is.

If you can prove the opinion of the FCC is other than that of the conversation I had with them, (and am satisfied with) do so. I'm not doing homework assignments from you.

215. Re: TrustedQSL Progress report. Need C/C++ programmers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:47:18 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <905C78B3BdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 4462
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON) wrote in
<905C77B2FdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>:

Sorry didn't get my signature in.

--

Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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216. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:49:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa5144d.2843716@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4463

On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> On 5 Mar 2001 06:44:30 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> >> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
>> >> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
>> >> Act).
>> >>
>> > I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years
>> >ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was
>> >not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.
>>
>> What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
>> communication has no protection against harmful interference
>> from a station operating within the terms of its license.
>
>> That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
>> so willfully.
>
>Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
>carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
>me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
>a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
>frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
>the hams. Is this not true?

I agree also. Indeed, from a practical perspective,
who would actually appear to be the interferer anyway?
Also, who would likly issue any citation based on what they
heard? Would an OO cite the hams for interfering
with the illegal trucker QSO? Would the FCC?
While this may make for great hypothetical pondering,
the reality (IMHO) is that the hams wouldn't be
cited for anything given the presence of a pirate/bootleg
signal on the same frequency.

Your mileage may vary :-)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

217. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:52:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa51572.3136142@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4464

On 6 Mar 2001 02:46:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Hans K0HB wrote:
>>
>> JR wrote:
>> >
>> > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
>> > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
>> > you behind.
>>
>> I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
>> Award) winner!
>>
>> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
>> Hollingsworth.
>
> You'd heighten the height of the ridicuous? Have a legally licensed ham
>cited for QRMing an illigal Freebander who deliberately, brazenly and
>pugnaciously sets up shop inside a ham band?

Hey Dick, better sit down...we agree on this one :-)

I personally doubt that the FCC would do anything
under such a scenario.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

218. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:57:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa51632.3328396@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4465

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 15:29:29 GMT, JR <jr@some.net> wrote:

>I spoke with monitoring engineers at two different FCC monitoring facilities and
>both agreed that hams interfering with illegal cbers on the 10 meter bands was OK by
>them, that is did not constitute illegal interference on the ham's part since the
>interlopers were not licensed.

I tend to believe this. The "practical" aspect is that the
FCC won't do anything against the hams in that scenario...
regardless of any legal technicalities. By analogy,
it's somewhat like the police looking the other way when
citizens have sometimes taken the law into their own
hands against particularly loathsome criminals.

>They are the ones at the monitoring facilities who
>will be listening and making the decision, not any commissioner. It doesn't have to
>be in writing, the monitoring stations will make the call, not the commissioners.
>Note, this is a simple explanation, no hidden meaning.

It is, also, more likly the truth of what will happen
regardless of the technical legalities.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

219. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 16:59:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa5172d.3579320@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4466

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 09:43:52 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>JR wrote:
>> I spoke with monitoring engineers at two different FCC monitoring facilities and
>> both agreed that hams interfering with illegal cbers on the 10 meter bands was OK by
>> them, that is did not constitute illegal interference on the ham's part since the
>> interlopers were not licensed. They are the ones at the monitoring facilities who
>> will be listening and making the decision, not any commissioner. It doesn't have to
>> be in writing, the monitoring stations will make the call, not the commissioners.
>
>If enforcing the law depends upon the individual monitoring engineers'
>personal opinions, that is an unhealthy situation. Where is the *official*
>policy?

Cecil, have you never had the benefit of an individual
police officer's discretion to issue a ticket or not even
though you were absolutely quilty of some traffic infringement?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

220. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:01:19 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98354vtmr1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4469

K7JEB@arrl.net wrote:

> > W6RCecilA replied:
> > Exactly where are those words officially published?
>
> In Part 15. If the signal emitted is not coming from a licensed station,
> then it has to be coming from a Part 15 device. Part 15 devices must not
> cause interference with licensed operations and must accept interference
> caused by licensed operations.

Nice try Jim, but no cigar. CB radios (bootlegging or otherwise) are not Part 15 devices.

Good luck on this one now!

73, de Hans, K0HB

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221. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:07:49 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9835da$6u7$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4468

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AA46CB0.444192A6@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this
> > > > resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take
code
> > > > tests is that you've argued in the past that the government
shouldn't
> > > > force people to take code tests?
> >
> > > The two arguments are separate with possibly different answers.

> > But my question regarding your opinion has only one answer. That answer
> > is either yes, that might be the case, or no, that isn't the case. It's
> > apparent to me that, in the minds of some folks here, the two arguments
> > are not divorced from one another.

> That some participants on this newsgroup are not capable of considering
> two separate concepts is not my problem.

I'm just wondering why you feel so strongly about this point if not for the
reason that it is somehow tied to the other. You haven't commented on your
view of the underlying importance of this force issue. IOW, what's the big
deal?

73, Jim AC6XG

222. FCC Commences Hearing To Revoke Amateur Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:10:24 UTC
From: Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com>
Message-ID: <696aat4e2fqvm84o356oko7f30r25bess7@news>
Source record: 4467

FCC COMMENCES HEARING TO REVOKE AMATEUR RADIO AND GMRS LICENSES OF TAMPA, FLORIDA PIRATE RADIO OPERATOR LESLIE D. BREWER. News Release ENF. Contact John Winston 202-418-7450 or Gary Schonman 202-418-1420

Callsign: KC4HAZ Class: General Codes: HAI USA
Name: LESLIE D. BREWER
Addr1: 6xxx LIBERTY AVE
Addr2: TAMPA, FL 33617
Country: USA
Effective: 06 Nov 1998 Expires: 06 Nov 2008
Coordinates: 28ï¿½ 2' 11'' N, 82ï¿½ 23' 28'' W
County: Hillsborough County

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Best Regards,

Keith (Use Reply-to for email)
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http://Find_Free_Software@Strongsignals.com/
"Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking in support of capital punishment.
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223. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:24:58 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9836dh$7qj$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4472

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3aa5144d.2843716@news.mindspring.com...
> On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >Phil Kane wrote:
> >>
> >> On 5 Mar 2001 06:44:30 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
> >>
> >> >> Are you aiding and abetting by urging someone to commit a
> >> >> criminal act (Willful interference - Sect 333 of the Comm
> >> >> Act).
> >> >>
> >> > I clearly remember that it was reported in the ham press a few years
> >> >ago that the FCC said, in response to a specific inquiry, that it was
> >> >not possible to interfere with a communication that was illegal.
> >>
> >> What was said was that the operator of said unlicensed
> >> communication has no protection against harmful interference
> >> from a station operating within the terms of its license.
> >>
> >> That doesn't put teflon coating on an "interferer" who is doing
> >> so willfully.
> >>
> >Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
> >carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
> >me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
> >a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
> >frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
> >the hams. Is this not true?
>
> I agree also. Indeed, from a practical perspective,
> who would actually appear to be the interferer anyway?
> Also, who would likly issue any citation based on what they
> heard? Would an OO cite the hams for interfering
> with the illegal trucker QSO? Would the FCC?
> While this may make for great hypothetical pondering,
> the reality (IMHO) is that the hams wouldn't be
> cited for anything given the presence of a pirate/bootleg
> signal on the same frequency.

Sorry for all the typos in my post. There's no question that jamming the
truckers with a unidentified carrier is NOT a legal activity for hams to
conduct. The rules explicitly prohibit us from making such transmissions.

The best idea I've heard is to try to conduct amateur communications on those frequencies in order to increase the use of that part of the band and also to discourage unlicensed people from trying to homestead.

73, Jim AC6XG

224. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:29:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010306122944.24271.00000063@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 4473

>Subject: Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket
>From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>Date: Tue, Mar 6, 2001 10:53 EST
>Message-id: <3AA50812.62C6EE4E@IEEE.org>
>
>Dave Heil wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > I did a dejanews search for "swear" in any of my postings.
>> > I have never used the word before this week. You lose, Dave.
>>
>> You may not have conducted such a search.
>
>Yep, I did the search but Jim, N2EY, says the archives are
>non-functional.

No, I wrote that Deja is defunct and that Google (which took over from Deja)
only goes back a few months at the present time. Last time I looked, anyway.
And its search functions are still being developed.

>But "swear" is not a word I normally use.

Would you swear to that?

>My parents taught me never to swear.

Cross your heart and hope to die?

> It stuck and I still
>have an aversion to using the word "swear".

Except in this post, where you have used the word four times.

The easy way to settle this is for each of you to send $100 to me. That way you
can both claim victory because you can both say in all honesty that the other
party to the bet lost because he had to pay $100.

In fact you could swear to it.

Send all funds (no personal checks, foreign currency or perishable pastries,
please) to:

Southgate Contest Fund
c/o N2EY, Grand Poobah, BIT #0001, FISTS #4360

QRZ database address is fine.

73 de Jim, N2EY

225. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:34:58 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010306123458.24271.00000065@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 4474

>Subject: Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket
>From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
>Date: Tue, Mar 6, 2001 09:03 EST
>Message-id: <3AA4EE44.8FBCD4F9@ovis.net>
>
>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3AA45404.42A39164@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>>
>> >W6RCecilA wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Dave Heil wrote:
>> >> >
>> >> > W6RCecilA wrote:
>> >> > > Dave, I'll bet you $100 that I didn't swear not to get an Extra
>> >license.
>> >> > > Put your money where your mouth is.
>> >> >
>> >> > Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken seriously
>in
>> >> > anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and totally
>> >> > pointless.
>> >>
>> >> Translation: I know I would lose the $100 bet because Cecil never swore
>> >> that he wouldn't get an extra license.
>> >
>> >
>> >Translation: Since we all know (you've told us) that you can't be taken
>> >seriously in anything you post here, that would be a chump bet and
>> >totally pointless.
>>
>> Actually, Cecil has repeatedly pointed out that you can't prove a negative.
>So
>> he cannot prove he did not swear something.
>>
>> Translation: tug, tug....
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>We don't actually know that he did a search since he can't be taken
>seriously.

I agree 100%.

> My claim was never that Cecil used the actual word "swear"
>at any rate.

But he proposed the bet under those conditions.

>One can make an oath without using that word.

G********n right!!

> He could
>have said, "If I eat a piece of cake today, I'll kiss your *** in the
>middle of Main Street!"

>He could then change his mind and forget the
>smooch.

Of course. Or claim that *** means "ear".

Translation: tug....tug....tug....

73 de Jim, N2EY

226. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 17:47:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010306124720.24173.00000040@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 4475

(followup to previous post)

I previously wrote:

>Deja is defunct and that Google (which took over from Deja)
>only goes back a few months at the present time.

Google currently goes back to August, 2000. Cecil upgraded in May of 2000, so any promise, oath or swearing on the subject by him would have occurred before May 2000.

Seriously.

73 de Jim, N2EY
Grand Poobah, Southgate Contest Fund
BIT #0001
FISTS #4360

227. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 18:02:33 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9838np$5sf$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4476

Dick Carroll asked:

>>I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
>>Hollingsworth.
>>
>>73, Hans, K0HB

> You'd heighten the height of the ridicuous? Have a legally
> licensed ham cited for QRMing an illigal Freebander who
> deliberately, brazenly and pugnaciously sets up shop inside
> a ham band?

Yup, I'd PROUDLY narc on 'em both in a New York second, and *especially* the ham who damned well knows better. When the time comes that we abandon the idea of "policing our own", or "looking the other way" when a fellow ham engages in vigilante justice, that's the day that the amateur bands become uninhabitable.

73, Hans, K0HB

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228. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:11:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s6ih1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4478

On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
>carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
>me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
>a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
>frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
>the hams. Is this not true?
>
>Otherwise I agree with your point about malicious interference.

Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
that they are both authorized on may not be considered
malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.

Throwing a carrier or calling an extensive "CQ" with no
intention of establishing two-way communications is arguably
malicious.

There is case law concerning when interference which appears
to be authorized transmissions is considered "malicious", so
determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

229. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:11:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s8r52.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4480

On 6 Mar 2001 02:21:05 GMT, T. L. Bryant wrote:

>Phil.Kane@nospam.spam says...
>
>> Better yet, let a third party point it out, or more
>> realistically, the FCC observes it while in the process of
>> investigating the illegal operation, and guess who the
>> mousetrap springs on...two for one is not a bad deal.
>>
>If a ham is licensed for a frequency, and conducts her/himself in a manner
>appropriate for any other type of QRN or QRM, what do you think the FCC will
>do?

Section 97.101(d) of the Rules is very clear:

(d) No amateur operator shall willfully or maliciously
interfere with or cause interference to any radio communication
or signal.

Notice that the text CLEARLY says "any radio communication",
not "licensed communication(s)" as other rules and statutes
dealing with other aspects of interference do. There is no
reported case (binding interpretation) holding that unlicensed
communications do not fall into this "any" category, and in
the absence of such, the "plain language" interpretation
of "any" holds.

If the ham conducts him/herself in violation of the rules, who
do you think the mousetrap will spring on?

If whomever you spoke to at "the FCC" is not picking up on this
specific wording and nuance when giving you that interpretation,
have them call me. They have my number in the private telephone
book under the heading of "District Director (Retired)" and
"Communications Attorney (Active)".

It's so hard to get trained help nowadays.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

230. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:11:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s9jl4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4477

On 06 Mar 2001 05:38:56 GMT, SSB411D wrote:

>>what do you think the FCC will
>>do?
>
>Nut-n-Honey

And what will your defense be if they DO do "sum-thin" ?

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

231. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:11:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s91r3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4479

On 6 Mar 2001 03:08:59 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

> Hey, Phil, and Hans, I don't think this is the same FCC that Phil used
>to work for and the rest of us used to know so well.

But give them a good case with proper pressure in the right
places (a-hem) and watch them go. As I always say to clients,
indifference to enforcement is no defense when they decide to
nail someone.....

> I agree the very concept of deliberate interference, regardless, seems
>to be anathema. But that was then. This is now.

And Section 97.101(d) still applies (see my other rant).

We need a good, juicy case, preferably in Northern California
when a certain party is on vacation....go to it....

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

232. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:19:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s9zc6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4481

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 08:56:52 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Why don't you just say you don't know where it's officially published?
>Why the diversion? As you know, talking to one Supreme Court Justice
>is not good enough. Only officially published material is binding. Why
>do you think that talking to one person at the FCC (probably not even
>a commissioner) is good enough?

In my experience, Commissioners may know policy that they have
worked and spoken on but they are not necessarily knowledgeable
about the detailed black letter law underlying same. And rarely
are they aware of the nuances or processes of enforcement if it
does not involve some national policy such as cable must-carry,
low-power FM, or broadcast indecency.

Do not forget that the Commissioners are appointed for their
political policy-making posture, not for their detailed
techanical or legal knowledge of the communications field.

That's why they have Legal Assistants, whose job it is to go to
the Bureau responsible for a specific matter and get the info,
then report back to their boss. AFAIK, no current (or recent
past) Commissioner has an Engineering Assistant although years
ago some of them did.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

233. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:19:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9s9uo5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4485

On Tue, 6 Mar 2001 08:43:53 -0700, Jim Bromley, K7JEB wrote:

>In Part 15. If the signal emitted is not coming from a licensed station,
>then it has to be coming from a Part 15 device.

Not true at all. "Part 15" transmissions are considered to be
authorized (licensed) transmissions for the purposes of the
Comm Act.

Unlicensed ("pirate"/"bootleg") transmissions are not.

>>Part 15 devices must not
>cause interference with licensed operations and must accept interference
>caused by licensed operations. It's just like talking over some spur
>coming from the neighbor's kid's video game, even if that screws up the
>kid's new high score for Super Mario Bros.

Not applicable at all to this discussion.

>Disclaimer: I am not a Communications Attorney. I tried to play one
>on TV, but no one tuned in.

That's obvious. <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

234. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:20:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9saqe8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4482

On 6 Mar 2001 12:29:58 GMT, T. L. Bryant wrote:

>I called the FCC about this before. I was satisfied with their answer.
>I can't help it if you want everything in writing.

Oral information is worth less than written information,
and even if it is written, it is worthless if it is does not
agree with what the law provides.

So says the US Supreme Court in _OPM v Richmond_, where
Charlie Richmond relied on a letter that the Navy sent to him
about retirement benefits which had incorrect information in
it, Charlie relied on the information in letter, and his
retirement benefits were reduced as a result.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

235. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:20:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9sa8x7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4486

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 09:43:52 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>JR wrote:
>> I spoke with monitoring engineers at two different FCC monitoring facilities and
>> both agreed that hams interfering with illegal cbers on the 10 meter bands was OK by
>> them, that is did not constitute illegal interference on the ham's part since the
>> interlopers were not licensed. They are the ones at the monitoring facilities who
>> will be listening and making the decision, not any commissioner. It doesn't have to
>> be in writing, the monitoring stations will make the call, not the commissioners.
>
>If enforcing the law depends upon the individual monitoring engineers'
>personal opinions, that is an unhealthy situation. Where is the *official*
>policy?

Where are there two monitoring stations with manned staff any
more? (I only know of one and they don't answer questions from
licensees or the general public.)

And to add more kerosene to the bonfire - even if the FCC
decided that they won't enforce the rule (for whatever reason),
violations of the rule are still violations, and if they want to
make an example of the violator, they can.

Remember that Al Capone went to Alcatraz over less than a
dollar of income tax evasion.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

236. Re: FCC Commences Hearing To Revoke Amateur Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:20:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9sbl7a.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4483

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 17:10:24 GMT, Keith wrote:

>FCC COMMENCES HEARING TO REVOKE AMATEUR RADIO AND GMRS LICENSES OF TAMPA,
>FLORIDA PIRATE RADIO OPERATOR LESLIE D. BREWER. News Release ENF. Contact John
>Winston 202-418-7450 or Gary Schonman 202-418-1420
>
>Callsign: KC4HAZ Class: General Codes: HAI USA
>Name: LESLIE D. BREWER
>Addr1: 6xxx LIBERTY AVE
>Addr2: TAMPA, FL 33617
>Country: USA
>Effective: 06 Nov 1998 Expires: 06 Nov 2008
>Coordinates: 28° 2' 11'' N, 82° 23' 28'' W
>County: Hillsborough County

Of course, this is after Doug's conviction in Federal District
Court (upheld on appeal) on 11 counts of operating a pirate FM
radio station without a license, and other assorted criminal
stuff. He was a hardball case of "FCC go **** yourself". Guess
who won?

What goes around comes around.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

237. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:20:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9sbcv9.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4484

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 01:29:18 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>We are just now getting some of our outlying city freeway limits
>raised to 65 mph. However the downtown areas are still 55 mph. I was
>coming through one of those downtown areas a few days ago and keeping
>pace with all the traffic around me. I was going 75 mph...

What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
enforcement cases?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

238. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 20:42:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <983i3mncv0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 4487

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Any ham who didn't
> > > meet those requirements is a criminal.
> >
> > There you go again, talking in circles. Any ham who hasn't isn't a ham.
>
> On the contrary, Dick, your statement that a ham isn't a ham is absolute
> nonsense. A ham is an individual who holds an amateur radio license. My
> statement is true. Any ham who didn't meet the requirements for a ham
> license is a criminal.

Cecil, it really looks like you're losing it, fella. You can't
understand that an individual who hasn't passed the FCC testing for an
amateur license is not a ham. Only those who have passed, and been
issued that license, are hams.

239. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 21:14:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <983jv8slj0@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4488

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Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On 6 Mar 2001 02:46:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >Hans K0HB wrote:
> >>
> >> JR wrote:
> >> >
> >> > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> >> > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
> >> > you behind.
> >>
> >> I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
> >> Award) winner!
> >>
> >> I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> >> Hollingsworth.
> >
> > You'd heighten the height of the ridicuous? Have a legally licensed ham
> >cited for QRMing an illigal Freebander who deliberately, brazenly and
> >pugnaciously sets up shop inside a ham band?
>
> Hey Dick, better sit down...we agree on this one :-)
>
> I personally doubt that the FCC would do anything
> under such a scenario.
>

And I agree that is is not good policy to condone deliberate
interference whatever any reason.
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240. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 21:15:35 UTC
From: ��g�t�|���|�@africa.net
Message-ID: <983k1nsvj1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4489

In article <9833t902265@enews1.newsguy.com>, T. L. Bryant
<tlbryant@my-deja.com> writes:

> He gave the example of the Russian woodpecker that was so annoying.
> How did amateurs handle that?

They ignored it, since they couldn't do a freaking thing about it.

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241. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 21:39:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA55908.5F9D1599@uci.edu>
Source record: 4490

Thanks very much for your reply and for the info, Phil. Makes sense.

In follow-up, how is it possible to determine whether a ham is calling
CQ maliciously?

73, Jim AC6XG

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> >Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
> >carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
> >me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
> >a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
> >frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
> >the hams. Is this not true?
> >
> >Otherwise I agree with your point about malicious interference.
>
> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
> if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.
>
> Throwing a carrier or calling an extensive "CQ" with no
> intention of establishing two-way communications is arguably
> malicious.
>
> There is case law concerning when interference which appears
> to be authorized transmissions is considered "malicious", so
> determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
> from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

242. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 21:52:39 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA55C27.BD4CB4A7@uci.edu>
Source record: 4491

Phil Kane wrote:
> And what will your defense be if they DO do "sum-thin" ?

I was looking for 10-10 numbers. I was trying to work DX. I wanted to see if the band was open. I had a sched with W0NT. I was testing a new antenna. I didn't hear any CB stations on the frequency.

If he was operating properly, I'll bet that dog won't hunt.

ac6xg

243. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:00:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA55E0E.DA9828FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4494

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > Any ham who didn't
> > > > meet those requirements is a criminal.
> > >
> > > There you go again, talking in circles. Any ham who hasn't isn't a ham.
> >
> > On the contrary, Dick, your statement that a ham isn't a ham is absolute
> > nonsense. A ham is an individual who holds an amateur radio license. My
> > statement is true. Any ham who didn't meet the requirements for a ham
> > license is a criminal.
>
> Cecil, it really looks like you're losing it, fella. You can't
> understand that an individual who hasn't passed the FCC testing for an
> amateur license is not a ham. Only those who have passed, and been
> issued that license, are hams.

Earth to Dick. Your statement is true but irrelevant. We are talking about
***HAMS***, you know the individuals who possess amateur radio licenses?
Any ***HAM***, i.e. one who possesses an amateur radio license, who didn't
meet the requirements for an amateur radio license, is a criminal.

There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements. Those
guys are criminals. Are you one?
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244. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:04:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA55EFE.37B13F67@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4496

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> Look, Cecil, I called the FCC with a question, and they gave me an answer. It's
> as simple as that.

I called Southwestern Bell with a question, and they gave me an answer.
Their answer was incorrect.
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245. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:06:09 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA54F39.16698760@some.net>
Source record: 4492

Bill Sohl wrote:

> >Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
> >carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
> >me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
> >a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
> >frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
> >the hams. Is this not true?

Absolutely

>
>
> I agree also. Indeed, from a practical perspective,
> who would actually appear to be the interferer anyway?
> Also, who would likly issue any citation based on what they
> heard? Would an OO cite the hams for interfering
> with the illegal trucker QSO? Would the FCC?
> While this may make for great hypothetical pondering,
> the reality (IMHO) is that the hams wouldn't be
> cited for anything given the presence of a pirate/bootleg
> signal on the same frequency.
>
> Your mileage may vary :-)
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Your right on Bill, as far as the 'letter of the law' about interference that some on hear want to bandy about and play lawyer, it doesn't matter what the 'law' says or what any commissioner thinks, if any one at the FCC station hears any such interference it will be the engineers at the monitoring stations, or maybe Riley scanning around, and no one is going to be cited by the FCC unless these folks pursue it. I seriously doubt they are going report any hams who may be interfering with illegal stations operating on 10 meters. So the fine point of the law is moot, spout the rule all you want wannabe lawyers, when a ham interferes with an illegal cber on 10 meters and an FCC monitoring stations happens to hear, they are going to simply ignore it, period.

246. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:07:51 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA54FA4.85C8F4F8@some.net>
Source record: 4493

You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.

Phil Kane wrote:

>
> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
> if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.
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> determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
> from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

247. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:13:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA56111.74977F54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4498

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Cecil, have you never had the benefit of an individual
> police officer's discretion to issue a ticket or not even
> though you were absolutely quilty of some traffic infringement?

Yes I have, Bill. I was recently caught drinking while driving
and not wearing a seat belt. The Highway Patrolman let me go
with a warning. If I had been 21 years old and/or black, he
probably would have arrested me. Selective enforcement of the law
is a bad thing even if it worked to my favor that time.
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248. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:19:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA56271.4719E4B1@uci.edu>
Source record: 4497

JR wrote:
>
> You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.

Just try and behave yourself on the air, JR. We don't need to create the kind of reputation CB has by lowering ourselves to that level. Use the frequency for communications - not for jamming.

73, Jim AC6XG

> Phil Kane wrote:
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> >
> > Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> > that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> > malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
> > if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.
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> > There is case law concerning when interference which appears
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> > determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
> > from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.
> >
> > --
> > 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

249. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:20:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA562B8.563162F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4500

Phil Kane wrote:
> And to add more kerosene to the bonfire - even if the FCC
> decided that they won't enforce the rule (for whatever reason),
> violations of the rule are still violations, and if they want to
> make an example of the violator, they can.

We have so many laws that it's hard not to break any. Selective
enforcement means that all citizens are not equal under the law.
We might as well have a Bill of Attainder. It's not an honest
situation and it seems to be getting worse. As a 63 year old
white man in Texas, I can get away with almost anything.
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250. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:23:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA56360.118DADC3@uci.edu>
Source record: 4499

W6RCecilA wrote:

> There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements.

Now you got me confused, Cecil. How are you defining "ham"? My idea of a ham is a guy who received a license because he met the amateur radio requirements. What kind of ham are you talking about?

73, AC6XG

251. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:26:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA56427.71BBC388@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4551

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> No, Cecil, these are not-so simple questions. This is another attempt on your
> part to start another long, drawn-out thread about what the definition of
> "forced" is.

Nope, it's not. I'm serious about this one.

> If you can prove the opinion of the FCC is other than that of the conversation
> I had with them, (and am satisfied with) do so. I'm not doing homework
> assignments from you.

Negatives are generally impossible to prove unless a mutually exclusive
condition exists. Phil, an expert in the field, disagrees with you. That
fact behooves you to produce some valid evidence. Note that I asked for
proof when Phil related his tale about Pres. Bush and JY1.
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252. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:33:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA565AB.39C4F41F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4552

N2EY wrote:
>
> ><Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> > It stuck and I still
> >have an aversion to using the word "swear".
>
> Except in this post, where you have used the word four times.

It's OK to use the word negatively as in, "I don't swear", and it's
OK to talk about the word itself, e.g. "swear". It is not OK to say,
"I swear to <something>". Dave claimed that I swore never to get an
Extra license. He is lying.
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253. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:35:12 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AA56620.606E@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4588

WAY TO GO, JR!

Jerry
K4KWH

JR wrote:
>
> Hey Hans, I ran some cbers off of 10 meters late yesterday. They were 'shooting
> skip' so I turned the linear on and got right on top of them with some cw. Chased
> them to three different frequencies before they finally gave up cussin that Morse
> code and moved below 28 MHz. Did you get it taped? I certainly hope so. Riley would
> really be pleased to hear that. Be sure and tell him JR did it.
>
> 73 de JR
>
> Hans K0HB wrote:
>
> > JR wrote:
> > >
> > > And I will continue to operate on frequencies I hear these illegal morons and
> > > interfere with them, and encourage others to do the same, even if it does chap
> > > you behind.
> > >
> > I was wrong! THIS is the DADHPOTYA (Dumb Assed Dump Huck Post of The Year
> > Award) winner!
> > >
> > I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> > Hollingsworth.
> > >
> > 73, Hans, K0HB

254. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:50:16 UTC
From: BH <billharx@flash.net>
Message-ID: <3AA55995.F111D220@flash.net>
Source record: 4553

I don't think calling cq on top of an illegal station could be considered jamming. And if another legal station answers, I answer back. Now, is that illegal?

Jim Kelley wrote:

> JR wrote:
> >
> > You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.
>
> Just try and behave yourself on the air, JR. We don't need to create
> the kind of reputation CB has by lowering ourselves to that level. Use
> the frequency for communications - not for jamming.
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG
>

255. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:52:57 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AA56A49.4BFA@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4586

Hans,

I just can't see your position on this. If I want to use 28.085 under the terms of my license for CW/digital and there happens to be a bootlegger there, I cannot see how you would want to paint me with a criminal brush. To me, it is quite simple. I am LICENSED for that frequency. As long as I use it in the manner for which it was intended, I cannot see your position of (seemingly) making the ham out to be engaging in deliberate interference. Thusly, if I send out a series of CQs on top of some idiot who has no business being there, I am perfectly legal. If I begin to play music, holler at the truckers on AM, set a dead key or a continuous tone, then I am operating outside of the terms of the use of that sub band. In that case, I AM operating my station illegally and the truckers don't really have anything to do with that--it's something I agreed to (that is, to operate within the regulations) when I obtained my license. If I send out CQs and no one answers, I can't help that. And my "intent" cannot be questioned.

The whole thing boils down to the fact that I have a perfect right to be on 28.085 operating with the modes allowed, the trucker bastard has NO right to be there, and if I "interfere" with his stinkin' export, roger-beepin' piece of sh** radio, all the better. I have no sympathy for the law-breaking "freebanders" and their illegal radios.

So, Hans, no hard feelings on my part, but if you hear K4KWH sending CQ on 28.085 go ahead and turn me in. LOL!

73

Jerry
K4KWH

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll asked:
>
> >>I kinda hope I hear you doing that, so I can personally send the tape to
> >>Hollingsworth.
> >>
> >>73, Hans, K0HB
>
> > You'd heighten the height of the ridicuous? Have a legally
> > licensed ham cited for QRMing an illigal Freebander who
> > deliberately, brazenly and pugnaciously sets up shop inside
> > a ham band?
>

> Yup, I'd PROUDLY narc on 'em both in a New York second, and *especially* the
> ham who damned well knows better. When the time comes that we abandon the
> idea of "policing our own", or "looking the other way" when a fellow ham
> engages in vigilante justice, that's the day that the amateur bands become
> uninhabitable.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>
> .
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256. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:56:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9sk6m0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4555

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 13:39:20 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>Thanks very much for your reply and for the info, Phil. Makes sense.
>
>In follow-up, how is it possible to determine whether a ham is calling
>CQ maliciously?

A licensee was ordered to show cause why its private radio and common carrier paging licenses should not be revoked after a Commission investigation revealed that one of its PCP stations had repeatedly and willfully transmitted in a manner that caused harmful interference to the transmissions of a competing PCP station. Monitoring of the licensee's PCP station by Commission staff suggested that transmissions made by the licensee on certain days were not for the purpose of conveying actual pages for subscribers. Rather, the licensee was apparently attempting to degrade the quality of service provided by its competitor so that the competitor's customers would take its paging service. In addition, information before the Commission suggested that "test" transmissions conducted by the licensee on several occasions were not kept to a minimum and did not employ sufficient measures to avoid harmful interference, and that the licensee retransmitted previously completed common carrier and PCP pages at times in an attempt to reduce the amount of time available for its competitor to complete its legitimate pages. Finally, it appeared that the licensee had made misrepresentations to the Commission in its responses to inquiries about the interference to its competitor.

Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
[P&F Comm Digest, 2001]

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

257. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:56:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9skje1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4554

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:06:09 GMT, JR wrote:

>So the fine point of the law is moot, spout the rule all you want wannabe
>lawyers, when a ham interferes with an illegal cber on 10 meters and an FCC
>monitoring stations happens to hear, they are going to simply ignore it,
>period.

Not on my watch, buddy......

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
FCC Enforcement Manager (Ret)
Real Comm Lawyer (still)>

258. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:58:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa56af6.1193314@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4556

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 20:20:03 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 01:29:18 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:
>
>>We are just now getting some of our outlying city freeway limits
>>raised to 65 mph. However the downtown areas are still 55 mph. I was
>>coming through one of those downtown areas a few days ago and keeping
>>pace with all the traffic around me. I was going 75 mph...
>
> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
> enforcement cases?

I don't know many people that have any favorable
attitude towards such "poster boy" enforcement of
speed limits. Few would tolerate speeding in residential
areas, but everyone (yes everyone) pretty much
believes that 55 on the highway is a joke.

By the way...when did speeding become a vehicular
crime?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

259. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 22:59:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA56BC2.10400090@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4559

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements.
>
> Now you got me confused, Cecil. How are you defining "ham"? My idea of
> a ham is a guy who received a license because he met the amateur radio
> requirements. What kind of ham are you talking about?

I defined it in the part that you cut out, Jim. Hams are individuals
who possess an amateur radio license. Some hams possess amateur radio
licenses who never met the requirements. This happened a lot during
the time only one General ham was all that was required to certify a
Conditional ham. A friend of mine flunked the 5wpm code exam at the FCC
when I got my Novice license. Next rattle out of the box, he was a
Conditional and he still couldn't do 5wpm.
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260. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:01:42 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AA56C56.1F91@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4585

Phil,

Not having the legal experience you do, I may be way off base. But I would think that it would be hard to prove one's "intent" when there are two legal stations on a given frequency holding a QSO, or even if someone sent a lengthy CQ. After all, that person cannot know if someone is going to answer, or he *might* not even be hearing the interlopers. To me, the greater weight of legitimacy would bear on the licensed station(s) as long as they were operating within the terms of their tickets. Unless they were using the wrong mode (AM, for example), playing music, or throwing carriers, "malicious" would be hard to prove. Just MHO.

&3

Jerry
K4KWH

Phil Kane wrote:

> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
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>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

261. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:03:12 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9skxn2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4557

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 16:20:40 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>As a 63 year old
>white man in Texas, I can get away with almost anything.

As a 64 year old white man in Oregon, I can't get away with
anything....especially with my wife <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

262. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:06:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa56c50.1538750@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4558

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 20:11:42 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
>>Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
>>carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
>>me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
>>a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
>>frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
>>the hams. Is this not true?
>>
>>Otherwise I agree with your point about malicious interference.
>
> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
> if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.

ROTFLMAO! Proving intent is always good for
a few laughs unless there is explicit statements by
the individual admitting to such intent.

> Throwing a carrier or calling an extensive "CQ" with no
> intention of establishing two-way communications is arguably
> malicious.

Throughing the carrier maybe, calling CQ is a reach.

> There is case law concerning when interference which appears
> to be authorized transmissions is considered "malicious", so
> determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
> from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.

Does that case law apply to interference with an
identified "pirate" or bootleg station?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

263. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:08:21 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa56da9.1884448@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4560

>You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.

That "assumes" you can actually hear that illegal
signal :-)

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

264. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:13:21 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9slgn3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4561

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:58:18 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
>> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
>> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
>> enforcement cases?
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>attitude towards such "poster boy" enforcement of
>speed limits. Few would tolerate speeding in residential
>areas, but everyone (yes everyone) pretty much
>believes that 55 on the highway is a joke.

As does my brother (and me and most of us). But consider my
postulation...IF (or WHEN) it is decided to make an exampleof
someone.....what defense is available? That it's a joke? Won't
fly.

>By the way...when did speeding become a vehicular
>crime?

The "Vehicular Crimes Unit" deals with any prosecution
(misdemeanor or felony) where operation of a vehicle is the
cause in fact of the violation.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

265. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:16:47 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <983shqemg1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4564

I wrote:
> >In Part 15. If the signal emitted is not coming from a licensed station,
> >then it has to be coming from a Part 15 device.

Phil Kane, K2ASP, answered:
> Not true at all. "Part 15" transmissions are considered to be
> authorized (licensed) transmissions for the purposes of the
> Comm Act.
>
> Unlicensed ("pirate"/"bootleg") transmissions are not.

OK, so maybe I ought to grab a fresh tire iron and cruise
through the truck stops down on I-10 to make sure all the
guys there on 28.085 are *really* unlicensed?

> >Disclaimer: I am not a Communications Attorney. I tried to play one
> >on TV, but no one tuned in.
>
> That's obvious. <ggg>
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

That's the response I was trolling for ;-)

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

266. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:19:24 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa56fc2.2420973@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4562

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:13:21 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:58:18 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
>>> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
>>> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
>>> enforcement cases?
>>
>>I don't know many people that have any favorable
>>attitude towards such "poster boy" enforcement of
>>speed limits. Few would tolerate speeding in residential
>>areas, but everyone (yes everyone) pretty much
>>believes that 55 on the highway is a joke.
>
> As does my brother (and me and most of us). But consider my
> postulation...IF (or WHEN) it is decided to make an exampleof
> someone.....what defense is available? That it's a joke? Won't
> fly.

Agreed, but I still don't see it happening in the first
place. Your postulation may be accurate as an
academic discussion, but the practical reality is
not likly (IMHO).

>>By the way...when did speeding become a vehicular
>>crime?
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> The "Vehicular Crimes Unit" deals with any prosecution
> (misdemeanor or felony) where operation of a vehicle is the
> cause in fact of the violation.

Which sounds to me ten that the vehicular crimes unit
doesn't get involved in plain vanilla speed enforcement
then. Is that correct?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

267. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:23:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa570df.2706532@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4563

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:56:22 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 13:39:20 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
>>Thanks very much for your reply and for the info, Phil. Makes sense.
>>
>>In follow-up, how is it possible to determine whether a ham is calling
>>CQ maliciously?
>
> A licensee was ordered to show cause why its private
> radio and common carrier paging licenses should not be
> revoked after a Commission investigation revealed that
> one of its PCP stations had repeatedly and willfully
> transmitted in a manner that caused harmful interference
> to the transmissions of a competing PCP station.
> Monitoring of the licensee's PCP station by Commission
> staff suggested that transmissions made by the licensee
> on certain days were not for the purpose of conveying
> actual pages for subscribers. Rather, the licensee was
> apparently attempting to degrade the quality of service
> provided by its competitor so that the competitor's
> customers would take its paging service. In addition,
> information before the Commission suggested that "test"
> transmissions conducted by the licensee on several
> occasions were not kept to a minimum and did not employ
> sufficient measures to avoid harmful interference, and
> that the licensee retransmitted previously completed
> common carrier and PCP pages at times in an attempt to
> reduce the amount of time available for its competitor to
> complete its legitimate pages. Finally, it appeared that
> the licensee had made misrepresentations to the
> Commission in its responses to inquiries about the
> interference to its competitor.
>
> Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
> [P&F Comm Digest, 2001]

Thanks for the cite Phil. My one comment is
that this case reflects a clear "ongoing" set of
incidents as opposed to a single interference
situation. The single incidient is really the more likly scenario
we have been discussing.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

268. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:46:26 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9smo15.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4566

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:08:21 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>
>>You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.
>
>That "assumes" you can actually hear that illegal
>signal :-)

It also "assumes" that the carrier-thrower has the
qualifications to make the decision that the station being
thrown upon is illegal.

Only the Commission can make that decision. The bozo operating
AM on 28.085 and using a "CB" handle or otherwise failing to
identify can very well be a licensed operator, at which time we
have a rule violation by a licensee rather than an unlicened
transmission.

Sure, most hams here and elsewhere can make an accurate
guess, but it's up to the professionals to make a qualified
determination.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

269. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:46:27 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9smb34.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4565

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:06:52 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
>> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
>> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
>> if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.
>
>ROTFLMAO! Proving intent is always good for
>a few laughs unless there is explicit statements by
>the individual admitting to such intent.

Proving intent was the fun part of the drudgery of stakeouts,
surveillance, and monitoring. We had one old-timer who could
sit in the seat for hours without getting bored and get reasonably
accurate intercepts but who had no feeling for intent. We had
another who could make a snap decision in five minutes and be
right on the mark every time.

>> Throwing a carrier or calling an extensive "CQ" with no
>> intention of establishing two-way communications is arguably
>> malicious.
>
>Throughing the carrier maybe, calling CQ is a reach.

That's why we sharks use terms such as "arguably"... <ggg>

>> There is case law concerning when interference which appears
>> to be authorized transmissions is considered "malicious", so
>> determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
>> from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.
>
>Does that case law apply to interference with an
>identified "pirate" or bootleg station?

I did post the Capitol Paging case digest. Although that case
involved interference to other licensed stations, the criteria
for determining whether transmissions are malicious interference
would still apply, and the question then is whether causing said
malicious interference is a violation or not.

The "any radio communication" wording of Sect. 97.101(d) would
make it a rule violation. Whether the Commission agent(s) -
the first line of decison - would take any action is not the
issue in question.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

270. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-06 23:58:06 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9snix8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4567

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:19:24 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> The "Vehicular Crimes Unit" deals with any prosecution
>> (misdemeanor or felony) where operation of a vehicle is the
>> cause in fact of the violation.
>
>Which sounds to me ten that the vehicular crimes unit
>doesn't get involved in plain vanilla speed enforcement
>then. Is that correct?

If someone wants to fight the ticket, there has to be SOME
Deputy DA assigned to the prosecution......depends on who's
free. Probability is that it would be a junior in the unit,
(not all DA offices have separate misdemeanor units) but you
never know.....Lyn gets his kicks out of courtroom litigation
at all levels.

His non-vanity call is KD7DX, BTW -- a lucky break.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

271. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:39:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA58355.A161486F@ovis.net>
Source record: 4569

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > My claim was never that Cecil used the actual word "swear"
> > at any rate. One can make an oath without using that word.
>
> How can one swear without using the word "swear"? How can one
> take an oath without using the word "oath"? A simple statement
> like, "I will never touch another drop of alcohol" is not swearing
> or an oath.

...if you say so.

> I've made that statement dozens of times and always
> changed my mind later after I got to feeling better.

If not for the fact that you can't be taken seriously, I'd probably
believe you on this one.

> Do you not allow your wife to ever change her mind? If not, do
> you still have a wife?

Allow? Are you married?

Dave K8MN

272. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:42:09 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA583E1.56995DE5@ovis.net>
Source record: 4568

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > ><Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> > > It stuck and I still
> > >have an aversion to using the word "swear".
> >
> > Except in this post, where you have used the word four times.
>
> It's OK to use the word negatively as in, "I don't swear", and it's
> OK to talk about the word itself, e.g. "swear". It is not OK to say,
> "I swear to <something>". Dave claimed that I swore never to get an
> Extra license. He is lying.

For a guy who claims Mensa membership, you're certainly a clown.

Dave K8MN

273. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:47:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9840ek$t1q$0@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4570

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> > And what will your defense be if they DO do "sum-thin" ?
>
> I was looking for 10-10 numbers. I was trying to work DX. I wanted to
> see if the band was open. I had a sched with W0NT. I was testing a new
> antenna. I didn't hear any CB stations on the frequency.
>
> If he was operating properly, I'll bet that dog won't hunt.

Ditto, Jim. Ya gotta remember, Phil is also a lawyer. :-) I'd imagine
that most FCC monitor personnel might take a more naturally broad view
of the proceedings.

274. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:49:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9840ji$t1q$1@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4571

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > Any ham who didn't
> > > > > meet those requirements is a criminal.
> > > > >
> > > > There you go again, talking in circles. Any ham who hasn't isn't a ham.
> > > >
> > > On the contrary, Dick, your statement that a ham isn't a ham is absolute
> > > nonsense. A ham is an individual who holds an amateur radio license. My
> > > statement is true. Any ham who didn't meet the requirements for a ham
> > > license is a criminal.
> >
> > Cecil, it really looks like you're losing it, fella. You can't
> > understand that an individual who hasn't passed the FCC testing for an
> > amateur license is not a ham. Only those who have passed, and been
> > issued that license, are hams.
>
> Earth to Dick. Your statement is true but irrelevant. We are talking about
> ***HAMS***, you know the individuals who possess amateur radio licenses?
> Any ***HAM***, i.e. one who possesses an amateur radio license, who didn't
> meet the requirements for an amateur radio license, is a criminal.
>
> There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements. Those
> guys are criminals. Are you one?

No, but you said that you didn't meet the requirements when your
buddies skipped your code test way back in the early 50's. So maybe
you're talking about yourself.

275. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:52:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9840o7$17k$0@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4572

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> JR wrote:
> >
> > You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.
>
> Just try and behave yourself on the air, JR. We don't need to create
> the kind of reputation CB has by lowering ourselves to that level. Use
> the frequency for communications - not for jamming.

Yes, and not to communicate with THEM, either. Hams are prohibited from communicating on the air with unlicensed stations. If you yell at them the FCC could decide to cite you instead of them.

Dick

276. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:54:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9840ra$17k$1@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4573

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements.
>
> Now you got me confused, Cecil. How are you defining "ham"? My idea of
> a ham is a guy who received a license because he met the amateur radio
> requirements. What kind of ham are you talking about?

I always called 'em bootleggers. Cecil calls 'em hams. Wonder what that
means.

Dick

277. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:55:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9840t9$17k$2@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4574

W6RCecilA wrote:
>

As a 63 year old
> white man in Texas, I can get away with almost anything.

Sir, Where Is Your Selfcontrol???

278. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 00:58:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98414c$17k$3@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4575

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 13:39:20 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
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> >Thanks very much for your reply and for the info, Phil. Makes sense.
> >
> >In follow-up, how is it possible to determine whether a ham is calling
> >CQ maliciously?
>
> A licensee was ordered to show cause why its private
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> provided by its competitor so that the competitor's
> customers would take its paging service. In addition,
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> occasions were not kept to a minimum and did not employ
> sufficient measures to avoid harmful interference, and
> that the licensee retransmitted previously completed
> common carrier and PCP pages at times in an attempt to
> reduce the amount of time available for its competitor to
> complete its legitimate pages. Finally, it appeared that
> the licensee had made misrepresentations to the
> Commission in its responses to inquiries about the
> interference to its competitor.
>
> Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
> [P&F Comm Digest, 2001]
>

So Jim, if you keep calling CQ and someone keeps answering you, and
you keep calling CQ......

> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

279. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 01:05:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9841h1$17k$4@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4576

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:13:21 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> wrote:
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> >On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:58:18 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
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> >
> > As does my brother (and me and most of us). But consider my
> > postulation...IF (or WHEN) it is decided to make an exampleof
> > someone.....what defense is available? That it's a joke? Won't
> > fly.
>
> Agreed, but I still don't see it happening in the first
> place. Your postulation may be accurate as an
> academic discussion, but the practical reality is
> not likly (IMHO).

Don't bet on it. I knew a young trooper who cited a motorist for doing
57 in a 55 zone. The officer was cruising at 55 when the guy passed him,
and he saw something he didn't like. Redlight time.

280. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 01:12:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9841u8$17k$5@208.207.71.133>
Source record: 4577

Dave Heil wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > My claim was never that Cecil used the actual word "swear"
> > > at any rate. One can make an oath without using that word.
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> > take an oath without using the word "oath"? A simple statement
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> If not for the fact that you can't be taken seriously, I'd probably
> believe you on this one.
>
> > Do you not allow your wife to ever change her mind? If not, do
> > you still have a wife?
>
> Allow? Are you married?

As I understand, he is no longer. Reckon this could be why?

281. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 01:43:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010306204327.16620.00000810@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4579

In article <TOXo6.1679$OS1.1371537@nntp2.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>
>OK Policy wonks, let me have it.

If I were to establish a "Trucker's Band," I certainly wouldn't place it anywhere in the HF range. It should ideally be UHF, to limit range to line-of-sight and sanction illegal power amplifier owners with fried brains. I'd also permit base-to-mobile comms between dispatchers, truck stops, police, etc. 25 channels, 1-5-10-25 watts power selectable, licenses (with significant license fee) and use of call signs required, also channels dedicated to data modes and an APRS-like GIS-based service.

Just my $.02.

73 de Larry, K3LT

282. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 01:43:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010306204328.16620.00000811@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4578

In article <3AA40709.D19000F4@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>So do you agree that the reason you might be meeting some of this
>resistance to the idea that the government forces people to take code
>tests is that you've argued in the past that the government _shouldn't_
>force people to take code tests?
>
>I'm just curious about that.
>

Jim:

Cecil's "argument" (more like a whining, foot-stomping rant) about hams being "forced" to take Morse code tests is simply an extension of the same objections to learning and being tested on a useful communications skill which has been the trademark of no-coders since they emerged on the scene. It is all about the laziness of people who see something they want (talking into an HF microphone) but don't want to exert themselves in order to gain that privilege. It is welfare state mentality. If Cecil had never been frustrated by the code testing requirements in his ham career, he wouldn't be engaged in this pedantic, churlish quibbling over the word "force." This is all about Cecil's emotional immaturity, and little else. It is truly pathetic.

73 de Larry, K3LT

283. Re: RF as a Battlefield Weapon (V-MADS is here!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 01:48:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6CAFDAB.4887%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4580
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Gold Pan wrote:

>
> That's true, of course. For the latest thing in modern
> riot apparel see;
>
> http://www.lessemf.com/personal.html

I kind of like the Full Body Shield Suit. It has STYLE! And it makes a bold fashion statement that is sure to attract the ladies. And to round it all off, I simply must have one of the EMF proof wallets (imagine flipping one of those babies open to impress the ladies when it comes time to pay for the dinner). Ah, the future is looking better all the time.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

284. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 02:23:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <jYgp6.124$x7.480151@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4581

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010306204327.16620.00000810@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <TOXo6.1679$OS1.1371537@nntp2.onemain.com>, "Richard
McCollum"
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> call signs required, also channels dedicated to data modes and an
> APRS-like GIS-based service.
>
> Just my $.02.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

If I had a clean sheet of paper I wouldn't put it on Lo-VHF either. There are however facts on the ground today. The idea is not to put obstacles -- and you propose some doozies -- in the way of acceptance of a superior but low risk approach. This may be wierd but it does have the advantage of using existing antennas and power plugs. A lot of company fleets are loaded with gear to locate the truck and communicate with it; talking to his dispatcher is the least of his worries. The same problem of a 45 foot box that produce co-phased mirror mounts also exists at UHF.

I guess the point of debate is why it is truckers, who are as a group among the 'opinion leaders' of CB if you can stomach the term, are leading the sheep further afield and into 10 meters. If the truckers get away with it, the fixed power jocks are sure to follow. And they will -- both get away with it and develop a following. I am not guaranteeing results but not much changes if it turned into a fiasco.

In the early days of telephones, the phone companies did not support the use of their lines for chatter and could not for the life of them understand why a farmer needed a phone. They were wrong. Such data as exists would suggest that trucking use of CB is short range and pretty much restricted to inter-truck usage. Are we making the same mistake?

Opening it up to the company, the law, and dispatchers either duplicates existing gear or defeats the whole purpose. Remember when CB was largely truckers and became chic in the fuel crisis and double nickels era. Are we making the same mistake?

Your two cents is worth every bit as much as mine. Thanks.

Dick

285. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 02:51:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9847jj$3l9$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4582

BH <billharx@flash.net> wrote in message news:3AA55995.F111D220@flash.net...
> I don't think calling cq on top of an illegal station could be considered
> jamming. And if another legal station answers, I answer back. Now, is
that
> illegal?

BH? I thought you were JR. Make up your mind. :-)

Don't know if it's "legal", but I would consider it "behaving yourself". I think I explained in another post that, in my way of thinking, transmitting a carrier for the purpose of creating interference would be illegal. But maybe the difference between that and having a QSO is a bit too subtle for you to discern.

ac6xg
> Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> > JR wrote:
> > >
> > > You can't interfere with an illegal signal period.
> >
> > Just try and behave yourself on the air, JR. We don't need to create
> > the kind of reputation CB has by lowering ourselves to that level. Use
> > the frequency for communications - not for jamming.
> >
> > 73, Jim AC6XG
> >
>

286. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 02:59:32 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <n09batclma2794632dgqdvjbtgl03h309h@4ax.com>
Source record: 4583

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
> enforcement cases?

According to:

http://www.maricopa.gov/attorney/1majorcri.asp

Vehicular Crimes prosecuted by the Maricopa County Attorney are:
Vehicular homicide, aggravated assault and aggravated driving under
the influence cases are handled by the Vehicular Crimes Bureau.

So I doubt your baby brother will be making me a poster boy anytime
soon... :-)

BTW the prosecuting of speeding tickets is done mostly by rookie
attorneys and those who can't make it on the outside. It's real grunt
work, but I'm sure you knew that... :-)

287. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:22:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA5A991.5D97EF09@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4590

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I always called 'em bootleggers. Cecil calls 'em hams. Wonder what that
> means.

Why would you call people with ham licenses bootleggers? Are you
a bootlegger?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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288. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:23:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9sx340.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4584

On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 02:59:32 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
>> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
>> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
>> enforcement cases?

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>http://www.maricopa.gov/attorney/1majorcri.asp
>
>Vehicular Crimes prosecuted by the Maricopa County Attorney are:
>Vehicular homicide, aggravated assault and aggravated driving under
>the influence cases are handled by the Vehicular Crimes Bureau.
>
>So I doubt your baby brother will be making me a poster boy anytime
>soon... :-)

>BTW the prosecuting of speeding tickets is done mostly by rookie
>attorneys and those who can't make it on the outside. It's real grunt
>work, but I'm sure you knew that... :-)

He is as much maverick as I am. If he decides that it's time
to make an example out of someone, he'll make sure that even
though one of the grunts does it, he'll keep a sharp eye and a
guiding hand on it.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

289. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:25:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA5AA40.4256FF3A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4589

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> It is all about the laziness of
> people who see something they want (talking into an HF microphone)
> but don't want to exert themselves in order to gain that privilege.
> It is welfare state mentality.

Larry, "exerting themselves" is a lot like "produced with effort",
the dictionary definition of "forced". You have already admitted
that your Morse code skill was "produced with effort". Therefore,
according to your very own dictionary, you were forced.
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290. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:27:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9849rmrpe0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 4587

Aaron Jones wrote:

> BTW the prosecuting of speeding tickets is done mostly by rookie
> attorneys and those who can't make it on the outside. It's real grunt
> work, but I'm sure you knew that... :-)

Most are handled by the court clerks as guilty pleas with fine mailed in. Fighting it is almost always folly and more costly than just paying up. Mostly you don't have to go to court, just mail in your plea form and fine, from the fine schedule you get with the ticket. In these parts, at least.

291. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:31:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA5ABA4.3217E0A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4592

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > As a 63 year old
> > white man in Texas, I can get away with almost anything.
>
> Sir, Where Is Your Selfcontrol???

I use it all up while reading your postings.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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292. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 03:33:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA5ABFD.E6F691CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4591

Dave Heil wrote:
> For a guy who claims Mensa membership, you're certainly a clown.

I'm not a member of Mensa.
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293. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 04:21:44 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <tjdbatcnhscubrui9ca5i8vmh2mskvro0g@4ax.com>
Source record: 4593

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>Fighting it is almost always folly and more costly than just paying up.

Years ago the Arizona Highway Patrol, which has responsibility for the freeways running through Phoenix, cited violators into Phoenix City Court. But the judges there found *against* the officers all too often. They finally got fed up and changed to citing their violators into the county JP courts instead, where they got a more fair shake (according to them)... :-)

BTW our county JP judges *don't* have to be lawyers, so they often have some common sense... :-)

>Mostly you don't have to go to court, just mail in your plea form
>and fine, from the fine schedule you get with the ticket. In these
>parts, at least.

Here too. Also you have a school option which takes some time, costs as much money, but keeps the violation off your drivers license which is good for insurance rates...

294. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 04:30:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa5b901.974938@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4594

On 7 Mar 2001 01:05:37 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 23:13:21 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 22:58:18 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >
>> >>> What would your defense be when my "baby" brother, the lead
>> >>> prosecutor in Maricopa County's Vehicular Crimes Unit (and a
>> >>> ham, BTW), decides to make you the poster boy for his speed
>> >>> enforcement cases?
>> >>
>> >>I don't know many people that have any favorable
>> >>attitude towards such "poster boy" enforcement of
>> >>speed limits. Few would tolerate speeding in residential
>> >>areas, but everyone (yes everyone) pretty much
>> >>believes that 55 on the highway is a joke.
>> >
>> > As does my brother (and me and most of us). But consider my
>> > postulation...IF (or WHEN) it is decided to make an exampleof
>> > someone.....what defense is available? That it's a joke? Won't
>> > fly.
>>
>> Agreed, but I still don't see it happening in the first
>> place. Your postulation may be accurate as an
>> academic discussion, but the practical reality is
>> not likly (IMHO).
>
> Don't bet on it. I knew a young trooper who cited a motorist for doing
>57 in a 55 zone. The officer was cruising at 55 when the guy passed him,
>and he saw something he didn't like. Redlight time.

Most any decent court will throw that out as being insufficient
(i.e. a deminimus) difference to warrant a ticket to begin with.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

295. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 04:32:51 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa5b998.1125497@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4595

On 7 Mar 2001 03:27:50 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>
>> BTW the prosecuting of speeding tickets is done mostly by rookie
>> attorneys and those who can't make it on the outside. It's real grunt
>> work, but I'm sure you knew that... :-)
>
>Most are handled by the court clerks as guilty pleas with fine mailed
>in. Fighting it is almost always folly and more costly than just paying
>up. Mostly you don't have to go to court, just mail in your plea form
>and fine, from the fine schedule you get with the ticket. In these
>parts, at least.

Yep,paid my dues several times that way. Arizona was
the easiest as you could plead the equivalent of no
contest, pay the fine and the ticket never shows up
on your license.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

296. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 05:12:32 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <epgbator40jq1rpunfv2qed96cv2cq0tsp@4ax.com>
Source record: 4596

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>Yep,paid my dues several times that way. Arizona was
>the easiest as you could plead the equivalent of no
>contest, pay the fine and the ticket never shows up
>on your license.

It has never worked that way here Bill. You always got the points with a no contest plea. The only way to avoid the points was to beat the ticket or go to school...

297. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 05:33:13 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010307003313.13524.00000238@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 4597

In article <3AA565AB.39C4F41F@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> ><Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>> > It stuck and I still
>> >have an aversion to using the word "swear".
>>
>> Except in this post, where you have used the word four times.
>
>It's OK to use the word negatively as in, "I don't swear",

Would you swear to that?

>and it's
>OK to talk about the word itself, e.g. "swear".

I see. So you don't swear but you may "swear". OK.

> It is not OK to say,
>"I swear to <something>".

The actual claim is that you "swore" NOT to do something. However, no actual
evidence of such has been presented. Besides, we all know that any evidence
presented from a rrap post would simply be dismissed as by the fact that you
were "not serious".

>Dave claimed that I swore never to get an
>Extra license. He is lying.

No. He's simply mistaken. BIG difference.

Let's see - three uses of "swear" and one of "swore" in this post, not counting
my use or quotes of old posts. Of course none of them were actual swearing, so
they don't really count.

btw, which definition of "swear" are we using? The one that means "taking an
oath or promise" (as in "I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth..." or the
one that means profanity ("He swore like a drunken sailor...")?

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I still think you guys should settle the proposed bet by sending the money to
me.

73 de Jim, N2EY

298. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 05:46:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AA5CB3F.65222D58@ovis.net>
Source record: 4598

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > For a guy who claims Mensa membership, you're certainly a clown.
>
> I'm not a member of Mensa.

That's certainly what you lead us to believe. I guess you weren't being serious, huh?

Dave K8MN

299. A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 06:54:15 UTC
From: Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net>
Message-ID: <3AA5DB17.47F4@wt.net>
Source record: 4599
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is a plum ugly new virus that will ruin your day if you open it. I'm just passing it on, so someone doesn't later say, well... why didn't you say something... MK

> Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
>
> A new virus has just been discovered that has been classified by
> Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) and by McAfee (www.mcafee.com) as the
> most destructive ever! This virus was discovered yesterday afternoon
> by McAfee and no vaccine has yet been developed.
>
> This virus simply destroys Sector Zero from the hard disk, where
> vital information for its functioning are stored. This virus sends
> itself automatically to all contacts on your list with the title "A
> Virtual Card for You". When the supposed virtual card is opened, the
> computer freezes so that the user has to reboot. When the
> ctrl+alt+del keys or the reset button are pressed, the virus
> destroys Sector Zero, thus permanently destroying the hard disk.
>
> According to news broadcast by CNN (www.cnn.com). This VIRUS received
> by an employee of Microsoft itself. So don't open any mails with
> subject "A Virtual Card for You". As soon as you get the mail,
> delete it.
>
> Also: Intel announced that a new and very destructive virus was
> discovered recently. If you receive an email called "An Internet
> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all
> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
> computer will not be able to boot up.

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http://web.wt.net/~nm5k

300. Re: A plum ugly hoax..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 07:14:03 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AA5DFBB.B1499DEF@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4600
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Mark Keith wrote:
> A friend sent this to me today.
ex-friend

> Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
> NG's with this type of thing,
Liar.

> but being as it's a day old,
It's a hoax!

> This is not a joke or a troll...
Liar.

301. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 08:08:24 UTC
From: Tony <tdowden@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <4oqbatg18b33n6jpqpq31gfv7244gf41pq@4ax.com>
Source record: 4651
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I'm sure your intention was good, but if you go to the mcafee site
(the one your message references) and look under hoaxes you'll find
this message, and it's represented as a hoax. The text is only
slightly different. So what your friend sent you was possibly in
error. I make no judgement of him or you. However, there are a lot
of hoaxes as well as real viruses going around. You might go there
and check it out. It's interesting.

Just thought you'd like to know.

Tony

On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:

>A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
>NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
>the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
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>> Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
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>> Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) and by McAfee (www.mcafee.com) as the
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>> delete it.
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>> Also: Intel announced that a new and very destructive virus was
>> discovered recently. If you receive an email called "An Internet
>> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all

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>> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
>> computer will not be able to boot up.
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302. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 10:55:02 UTC
From: Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com>
Message-ID: <0p4cat8em2cf2ppqd927emog5nva9d07nu@N6JPA.OR.SALEM.NOAM>
Source record: 4652
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith
<3AA5DB17.47F4@wt.net> wrote:

>A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
>NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old,

Then don't plug up newsgroups unless the newsgroups name is *.virus.*

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Best Regards,

Keith (Use Reply-to for email)

I've walked these streets in the mad house asylum they can be where a wild
eyed misfit prophet on a traffic island stopped and he raved of saving me,
have I been blind, have I been lost, inside my self and my own mind
hypnotized mesmerized by what my eyes have seen? ~N. Merchant, "Carnival"
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303. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 12:00:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa6229a.2698306@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4653

On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 05:12:32 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>Yep,paid my dues several times that way. Arizona was
>>the easiest as you could plead the equivalent of no
>>contest, pay the fine and the ticket never shows up
>>on your license.
>
>It has never worked that way here Bill. You always got the points with
>a no contest plea. The only way to avoid the points was to beat the
>ticket or go to school...

au contrarie, that was certainly not the case about 1983
when I was tagged in AZ (NJ license).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

304. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 14:54:10 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <985i2idbv1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4654

In article <3AA56A49.4BFA@bellsouth.net>, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> writes:

>I just can't see your position on this.

And I just can't see yours. That makes us even.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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305. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 16:14:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA65E72.65427C7B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4655

Dick Carroll wrote:
> No, but you said that you didn't meet the requirements when your
> buddies skipped your code test way back in the early 50's. So maybe
> you're talking about yourself.

As usual, you have things screwed up. One ham gave me my Morse code
exam and another ham gave me my written exam. Nobody skipped my
code test.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

306. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 16:17:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA65F1E.A45F8414@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4656

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Dave Heil wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > For a guy who claims Mensa membership, you're certainly a clown.
> >
> > I'm not a member of Mensa.
>
> That's certainly what you lead us to believe. I guess you weren't being
> serious, huh?

I haven't been a member of MENSA since 2000. The dues went up to $45.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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307. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 16:40:57 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807894420@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 4657
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Although this one is a hoax, there is a very nasty one that is NOT a hoax - it has"nakedwife.exe" as an attachment. It does not seem to be spreading as wildly as predicted. Perhaps everyone is beginning to learn not to open mysterious mail messages.

"Mark Keith" <nm5k@wt.net> wrote in message news:3AA5DB17.47F4@wt.net...
> A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
> NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
> the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
> a plum ugly new virus that will ruin your day if you open it. I'm just
> passing it on, so someone doesn't later say, well... why didn't you say
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> > Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
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> --
> http://web.wt.net/~nm5k

308. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 17:04:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <985pimasm1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4658

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.g9sk6m0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 13:39:20 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> >Thanks very much for your reply and for the info, Phil. Makes sense.
> >
> >In follow-up, how is it possible to determine whether a ham is calling
> >CQ maliciously?
>
> A licensee was ordered to show cause why its private
> radio and common carrier paging licenses should not be
> revoked after a Commission investigation revealed that
> one of its PCP stations had repeatedly and willfully
> transmitted in a manner that caused harmful interference
> to the transmissions of a competing PCP station.
> Monitoring of the licensee's PCP station by Commission
> staff suggested that transmissions made by the licensee
> on certain days were not for the purpose of conveying
> actual pages for subscribers. Rather, the licensee was
> apparently attempting to degrade the quality of service
> provided by its competitor so that the competitor's
> customers would take its paging service. In addition,
> information before the Commission suggested that "test"
> transmissions conducted by the licensee on several
> occasions were not kept to a minimum and did not employ
> sufficient measures to avoid harmful interference, and
> that the licensee retransmitted previously completed
> common carrier and PCP pages at times in an attempt to
> reduce the amount of time available for its competitor to
> complete its legitimate pages. Finally, it appeared that
> the licensee had made misrepresentations to the
> Commission in its responses to inquiries about the
> interference to its competitor.
>
> Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
> [P&F Comm Digest, 2001]
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

Interresting case. Fairly clear cut though. Didn't seem to involve a lack
of FCC enforcement of Part 95 rules.

73, Jim AC6XG
>

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>

309. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 17:34:14 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <985rb4$c8h$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4660

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AA56BC2.10400090@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > There are ***HAMs*** who didn't meet the amateur radio requirements.
> >
> > Now you got me confused, Cecil. How are you defining "ham"? My idea of
> > a ham is a guy who received a license because he met the amateur radio
> > requirements. What kind of ham are you talking about?
>
> I defined it in the part that you cut out, Jim. Hams are individuals
> who possess an amateur radio license. Some hams possess amateur radio
> licenses who never met the requirements. This happened a lot during
> the time only one General ham was all that was required to certify a
> Conditional ham. A friend of mine flunked the 5wpm code exam at the FCC
> when I got my Novice license. Next rattle out of the box, he was a
> Conditional and he still couldn't do 5wpm.

The presumtion is that anyone who has been issued an amateur license has met the requirements to the FCCs satisfaction. It's not clear why the validity of the logic underlying this presumtion should now rely upon a rare exception you might happen to cite. Because it is true that all hams were required by law to demonstrate their qualifications to hold an amateur license.

73, Jim AC6XG

310. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 17:40:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <985rmdcit1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4659

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.g9s6ih1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 05 Mar 2001 17:28:01 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> >Is the distintion here between that of 'throwing' and unidentified
> >carrier, and legally calling CQ or having a legitimate QSO? It seems to
> >me that if there were an interference issue between two truckers having
> >a conversation and two hams having a CW QSO on the same 10 meter
> >frequency, the interference issue would be easily resolved - in favor of
> >the hams. Is this not true?
> >
> >Otherwise I agree with your point about malicious interference.
>
> Two hams attempting to have a legitimate QSO on a frequency
> that they are both authorized on may not be considered
> malicious interference to "bootleggers" occupying the frequency
> if the intent of the QSO isnot to annoy the bootleggers.
>
> Throwing a carrier or calling an extensive "CQ" with no
> intention of establishing two-way communications is arguably
> malicious.
>
> There is case law concerning when interference which appears
> to be authorized transmissions is considered "malicious", so
> determination of when interference is "malicious" is easily made
> from the case facts by a trained enforcement attorney.

I noted your comment about the 'two for one' deal. I suppose that may be
the price for getting the FCC to take notice of the illegal incursions into
the ham bands, and begin to enforce their rules. Why are the "properly
trained enforcement attorneys" not interested in these particular rules
violations?

73, Jim AC6XG

311. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:02:15 UTC
From: QSB@QRM-QRN.net
Message-ID: <slrn9actt7.4si.QSB@animas.frontier.net>
Source record: 4661
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 10:55:02 GMT, Keith scribbled:
>On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith
> <3AA5DB17.47F4@wt.net> wrote:
>
>>A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
>>NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old,
>
>Then don't plug up newsgroups unless the newsgroups name is *.virus.*

And, *please* put "virus" in the !&$#^%# Subject: of these
pathetic postings so that those of us with the good sense *not*
to 'operate' micro$oft software can have our filters kill it.

tnx
Jonesy
--
| Marvin L Jones | jonz | W3DHJ | OS/2
| Gunnison, Colorado | @ | Jonesy | linux __
| 7,703' -- 2,345m | frontier.net | DM68mn SK
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312. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:10:56 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ucucatofb599gl08fe2so1q5mshlvb96pp@4ax.com>
Source record: 4662

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>Aaron Jones wrote:
>
>>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>>Yep,paid my dues several times that way. Arizona was
>>>the easiest as you could plead the equivalent of no
>>>contest, pay the fine and the ticket never shows up
>>>on your license.
>>
>>It has never worked that way here Bill. You always got the points with
>>a no contest plea. The only way to avoid the points was to beat the
>>ticket or go to school...
>
>au contrarie, that was certainly not the case about 1983
>when I was tagged in AZ (NJ license).

If points didn't show up on your license in NJ because you got a
ticket in AZ there could be several reasons:

-The ticket was a non-point offense.
-AZ possibly didn't have reciprocity with NJ at the time.
-The system screwed up (most likely).

But it was *not* because you pleaded no contest.

From the Phoenix Municipal Court web site:
" Plea Of No Contest - This plea, also known as nolo contendere,
means that you are not admitting guilt and not denying it. You are
saying that you do not wish to contest the state's charge against you.
Upon a plea of no contest, the Judge will enter a judgement of guilt.
Unlike a plea of guilty, a plea of no contest cannot be used against
you in a civil suit."

As you can see a plea of no contest is entered as a *guilty* plea by
the judge. This is what produces the points. The reason for a no
contest plea is simply to avoid having the evidence of a guilty plea
used against you in a civil lawsuit, which normally results only from
traffic accident related citations. I spent many hours in that court
from 1968 to 1992 and I did see many misguided citizens plead no
contest in non-accident tickets because they thought that they were
innocent, but didn't want to go to trial. The judge didn't care, but
carefully explained to them that the fine would be the same and points
would be issued...

313. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:27:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <985uio$4c3$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 4663

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
I knew a young trooper who cited a motorist for doing
> >57 in a 55 zone. The officer was cruising at 55 when the guy passed him,
> >and he saw something he didn't like. Redlight time.
>
> Most any decent court will throw that out as being insufficient
> (i.e. a deminimus) difference to warrant a ticket to begin with.

Its a rare court in these parts that will toss out a complaint by an officer without some really strong evidence against it. I don't know the outcome of that case but most likely he mailed in his fine. That way he doesn't have to take az day off from work to go to court, then probably have to pay just as much fine, or more, than if he had gone ahead and mailed it in. Nothin' says the judge has to stick with the published fine schedule if he finds reason not to....you standing there arguing how innocent you are might do it.

314. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:30:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <985unc$4c3$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 4664

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I always called 'em bootleggers. Cecil calls 'em hams. Wonder what that
> > means.
>
> Why would you call people with ham licenses bootleggers? Are you
> a bootlegger?

Cecil, you have managed to reduce yourself to the point that you are
nothing more than a simple pain in the ass.

315. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:34:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <985uv8$4c3$2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 4665

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > No, but you said that you didn't meet the requirements when your
> > buddies skipped your code test way back in the early 50's. So maybe
> > you're talking about yourself.
>
> As usual, you have things screwed up. One ham gave me my Morse code
> exam and another ham gave me my written exam. Nobody skipped my
> code test.

Thats your story now that no one can retrieve the original from
dejanews.

316. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:37:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <985v5i$5od$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 4666
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

jimmy john wrote:
>
> Although this one is a hoax, there is a very nasty one that is NOT a hoax -
> it has"nakedwife.exe" as an attachment. It does not seem to be spreading as
> wildly as predicted. Perhaps everyone is beginning to learn not to open
> mysterious mail messages.

Another one I received a couple times is an email message with no address, no signature, no text, nothing except an attachment titled "Norton Antivirus Report". My Nortom antivirus program grabbed it, Id'ed it as a virus and quarantined it. It wouldn't be smart to open any attachments.

317. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 18:52:09 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <7e0datc19kdtf7tq1oceujfi6jqf4b15jv@4ax.com>
Source record: 4667

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> He is as much maverick as I am. If he decides that it's time
> to make an example out of someone, he'll make sure that even
> though one of the grunts does it, he'll keep a sharp eye and a
> guiding hand on it.

Do you suppose that Lyn's boss County Attorney Rick Romley would approve of one of his top attorneys taking the county's time and money to make an example of a newsgroup freeway speeder? Our local newspaper The Arizona Republic would love such a story considering how the public feels about our freeway speed limits and wasted tax dollars. Thank God for the press to control those maverick attorneys... :-)

318. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 19:25:38 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010307142538.14057.00000191@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 4668

Hi Bert,

I'm sure that the law of averages says that somewhere, someone's been pinched by this rule. Common sense would similarly dictate that it would likely have been in conjunction with a more conspicously egregious offense. (A couple of hundred watts worth...perhaps?) I went for a solid ten years or so with 30 watts and I've never attracted any unwanted attention or actually heard of anybody else even receiving so much as a warning.

You know my credo though, be good. If you can't be good, then be careful. It's far better to be good though. I just picked up an Alinco DJ-V5TDC, good little h/t at a reasonable price. Bert, weren't you looking for a good 2m h/t? Here it is. I got the clear model, kinda nice actually. I wanted something small and unobtrusive for my desk at work, this fits the bill perfectly. I though about the Radio Shack HTX-200. You know what happened there...and so does Radio Shack.;-) Take care.

73 de Mark

319. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 19:27:23 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010307142723.14057.00000193@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 4669

>Could it be that he is trying to make us believe it's what he actually
>uses?

Ah, an optimist.:-)

320. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 19:32:24 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010307143224.14057.00000194@ng-mh1.aol.com>
Source record: 4670

Bert, take it easy. You got trolled. (That's a verb, not a label...remember, no name calling.) Don't sweat it, happens to the best of us. Bye.

Mark

321. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 21:31:40 UTC
From: Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net>
Message-ID: <3AA6A8BC.58CE@wt.net>
Source record: 4671
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Mark Keith wrote:

Note...I've had a couple of e-mails suggesting that this might be a hoax. Dunno. Could very well be. But I did get it from a fairly reliable source. I just passed it on as a note. If it's a hoax, so much the better. MK
--
http://web.wt.net/~nm5k

322. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 22:36:00 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AA6B7D0.212325E1@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4672
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Mark Keith wrote:
> Note...I've had a couple of e-mails suggesting that this might be a
> hoax.
I didn't suggest that it might be a hoax.
I flatly declared that it is undeniably a hoax.

> I did get it from a fairly reliable source.
Formerly reliable source.

> I just passed it on as a note.
You could easily have checked the facts on any of many websites which list this prevalent hoax.
Though it contained so many tale tell signs of being a hoax, that only a novice would be fooled by it.

323. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-07 23:38:09 UTC
From: ccom2@socket.net
Message-ID: <3aa6c5c4.8341614@news.socket.net>
Source record: 4673
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

My brother got it yesterday was notified by his norton antivirus that
his boot sector was trying to be changed.
if it is a hoax why is it being detected by Norton antivirus

Mike

Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:

>A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
>NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
>the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
>a plum ugly new virus that will ruin your day if you open it. I'm just
>passing it on, so someone doesn't later say, well... why didn't you say
>something... MK
>
>> Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
>>
>> A new virus has just been discovered that has been classified by
>> Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) and by McAfee (www.mcafee.com) as the
>> most destructive ever! This virus was discovered yesterday afternoon
>> by McAfee and no vaccine has yet been developed.
>>
>> This virus simply destroys Sector Zero from the hard disk, where
>> vital information for its functioning are stored. This virus sends
>> itself automatically to all contacts on your list with the title "A
>> Virtual Card for You". When the supposed virtual card is opened, the
>> computer freezes so that the user has to reboot. When the
>> ctrl+alt+del keys or the reset button are pressed, the virus
>> destroys Sector Zero, thus permanently destroying the hard disk.
>>
>> According to news broadcast by CNN (www.cnn.com). This VIRUS received
>> by an employee of Microsoft itself. So don't open any mails with
>> subject "A Virtual Card for You". As soon as you get the mail,
>> delete it.
>>
>> Also: Intel announced that a new and very destructive virus was
>> discovered recently. If you receive an email called "An Internet
>> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all
>> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
>> computer will not be able to boot up.
>
>
>--
>http://web.wt.net/~nm5k

324. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 00:03:29 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010307190329.19421.00000223@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4674

Thanks MP,

>Common sense

;-D!!!

>I just picked up an Alinco DJ-V5TDC, good little
>h/t at a reasonable price. Bert, weren't you looking for a good 2m h/t? Here
>it
>is. I got the clear model, kinda nice actually. I wanted something small and
>unobtrusive for my desk at work, this fits the bill perfectly. I thought about
>the Radio Shack HTX-200.

Too late, I beat you. I got em' both. I use the HTX-200 to "bat about" at work, and the Alinco I handle with more "kid gloves." Thanks for the advice though. My XYL is taking her Technician exam soon so she'll inherit the HTX-200. Thanks again and take it easy.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

325. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 00:06:50 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010307190650.19421.00000224@ng-bd1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4675

>Bert, take it easy. You got trolled. (That's a verb, not a label...remember,
>no
>name calling.) Don't sweat it, happens to the best of us.

Wouldn't be the first time. QSL re. the "verb" troll...but the visual I have is
pretty darn close though.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

326. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 00:43:06 UTC
From: "Peter J. Bertini" <commquart@home.com>
Message-ID: <uAAp6.14918$Ok4.1961444@news1.rdc1.ct.home.com>
Source record: 4676
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You really sure, Tony?? This is direct cut-and-paste from the McAfee site:

W32/Naked@MM (NakedWife Virus) Help Center
W32/Naked@MM is a HIGH RISK virus that is spread using the Windows email program Outlook. The infected email can come from addresses that you recognize. Attached is a file named NakedWife.exe, which poses as a Flash movie. When run, it copies itself to a TEMP directory and displays a window entitled "Flash" which reads "JibJab loading".

Moral of story: Don't open .exe files attached to email.

Pete, K1ZJH

"Tony" <tdowden@pacbell.net> wrote in message
news:4oqbatg18b33n6jpqpq31gfv7244gf41pq@4ax.com...
>
>
> I'm sure your intention was good, but if you go to the mcafee site
> (the one your message references) and look under hoaxes you'll find
> this message, and it's represented as a hoax. The text is only
> slightly different. So what your friend sent you was possibly in
> error. I make no judgement of him or you. However, there are a lot
> of hoaxes as well as real viruses going around. You might go there
> and check it out. It's interesting.
>
> Just thought you'd like to know.
>
> Tony
>
>
> On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:
>
> >A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
> >NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
> >the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
> >a plum ugly new virus that will ruin your day if you open it. I'm just
> >passing it on, so someone doesn't later say, well... why didn't you say
> >something... MK
> >
> >> Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
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> >> Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) and by McAfee (www.mcafee.com) as the
> >> most destructive ever! This virus was discovered yesterday afternoon

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> >>
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> >> itself automatically to all contacts on your list with the title "A
> >> Virtual Card for You". When the supposed virtual card is opened, the
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> >> ctrl+alt+del keys or the reset button are pressed, the virus
> >> destroys Sector Zero, thus permanently destroying the hard disk.
> >>
> >> According to news broadcast by CNN (www.cnn.com). This VIRUS received
> >> by an employee of Microsoft itself. So don't open any mails with
> >> subject "A Virtual Card for You". As soon as you get the mail,
> >> delete it.
> >>
> >> Also: Intel announced that a new and very destructive virus was
> >> discovered recently. If you receive an email called "An Internet
> >> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all
> >> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
> >> computer will not be able to boot up.
>

327. Re: A plum ugly virus hoax.. confusion!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 01:45:12 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AA6E428.262DC30C@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4677
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Peter J. Bertini" wrote:
> You really sure, Tony??
Yes.

> This is direct cut-and-paste from the McAfee site:

And if you read it, you will see that it has NOTHING to do with the hoax that was posted here which was about "A Virtual Card for You" and "An Internet Flower For You".

So when you get unmixed up, you will see that Tony was right and you were confused.

> > On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:
> > >> This virus simply destroys Sector Zero from the hard disk, where
> > >> vital information for its functioning are stored. This virus sends
> > >> itself automatically to all contacts on your list with the title "A
> > >> Virtual Card for You". When the supposed virtual card is opened, the
> > >> computer freezes so that the user has to reboot. When the
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> > >> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all
> > >> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
> > >> computer will not be able to boot up.

328. Re: A plum ugly virus hoax..confusion!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 01:51:44 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AA6E5B0.9BCA242A@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4678
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ccom2@socket.net wrote:
> My brother got it yesterday was notified by his norton antivirus that
> his boot sector was trying to be changed.
> if it is a hoax why is it being detected by Norton antivirus

Your brother is confused, mistaken, misunderstood, or non-existent.
"Virtual Card" is a hoax.

329. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 02:20:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9unng1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4679

On Wed, 7 Mar 2001 09:04:11 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>> Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
>
>Interresting case. Fairly clear cut though. Didn't seem to involve a lack
>of FCC enforcement of Part 95 rules.

The value of the case is not whether it involves CB, but what
factors are or must be taken into account in determining when
an otherwise legal transmission in any radio service becomes
malicious interference.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

330. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 02:21:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9uoge3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4680

On Wed, 7 Mar 2001 09:40:13 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>Why are the "properly
>trained enforcement attorneys" not interested in these particular rules
>violations?

1. The Congress wants CB and its problems to go away without
any effort or attention on the part of The Government (read:
"money" for "effort"). See what's happening now with the OSHA
ergonomic rules, where The Congress is substituting its
political judgment for the agency's technical judgment (in
apparent violation of a long line of Federal Appellate Court
rulings).

2. The powers that be at the FCC do not have the backbone to
confront The Congress on enforcement issues.

3. Those qualified agents and attorneys who are left are directed
not to deal with it by their superiors, the responsibility for
such decisions eventually reaching up to a level where the
individual has no knowledge of the problems in the various
radio services and may care even less, thus fulfilling The
Congress' desires.

The theory of Chekhov's Dog applies (note well -I will refer to
it from now on) -- the prince kicks the duke, the duke kicks
the next lower nobleman, eventually the janitor gets kicked and
turns around and kicks his dog.....

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

331. Re: A plum ugly virus hoax..confusion!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 02:38:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA6F0C1.8D5E4092@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Denver Braughler wrote:
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> ccom2@socket.net wrote:
> > My brother got it yesterday was notified by his norton antivirus that
> > his boot sector was trying to be changed.
> > if it is a hoax why is it being detected by Norton antivirus
>
> Your brother is confused, mistaken, misunderstood, or non-existent.
> "Virtual Card" is a hoax.

Now that everyone knows it is a hoax, wouldn't that be a perfect
title for a real virus?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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332. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 02:50:22 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010307215022.18785.00000172@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 4682
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

<>

I agree and like the way you expressed that, Jerry. I spoke briefly with Mr. Hollingsworth at Dayton last year (he seems a reasonable man), and should he have any problem with what you have said here - I would like to speak with him again this year on just this subject. Hope he attends Dayton again; he received lots of applause last year.

"Pay-to-Pay" (e-file) is not the smart way.
If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

333. Bootleggers & Etc.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 02:58:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9uql70.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4683

On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 18:52:09 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>Do you suppose that Lyn's boss County Attorney Rick Romley would
>approve of one of his top attorneys taking the county's time and money
>to make an example of a newsgroup freeway speeder?

I would hope that Rick respects and agrees with Lyn's judgment
on what is worthwhile to pursue and why.... <ggg> Lyn stepped
down from being the Bureau chief because he really enjoyed trial
work more than he enjoyed the administrative BS, but he's still
listened to very much. He's ready to retire, anyhow (aren't we
all....)

I, OTOH, enjoy pursuing the nitpicking/picayune cases "just
because".... <ggg>

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

334. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:08:32 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10103072207480.22803-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 4684
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

This virus doesn't screw up your boot sector, it messes up your outlook express.

On Wed, 7 Mar 2001 ccom2@socket.net wrote:

> Date: Wed, 07 Mar 2001 23:38:09 GMT
> From: ccom2@socket.net
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.antenna, rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Subject: Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!
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> his boot sector was trying to be changed.
> if it is a hoax why is it being detected by Norton antivirus
>
> Mike
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> Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:
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> >A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
> >NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
> >the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
> >a plum ugly new virus that will ruin your day if you open it. I'm just
> >passing it on, so someone doesn't later say, well... why didn't you say
> >something... MK
> >
> >> Subject: NEW VIRUS!! READ IMMEDIATELY!!
> >>
> >> A new virus has just been discovered that has been classified by
> >> Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) and by McAfee (www.mcafee.com) as the
> >> most destructive ever! This virus was discovered yesterday afternoon
> >> by McAfee and no vaccine has yet been developed.
> >>
> >> This virus simply destroys Sector Zero from the hard disk, where
> >> vital information for its functioning are stored. This virus sends
> >> itself automatically to all contacts on your list with the title "A
> >> Virtual Card for You". When the supposed virtual card is opened, the
> >> computer freezes so that the user has to reboot. When the
> >> ctrl+alt+del keys or the reset button are pressed, the virus
> >> destroys Sector Zero, thus permanently destroying the hard disk.
> >>
> >> According to news broadcast by CNN (www.cnn.com). This VIRUS received
> >> by an employee of Microsoft itself. So don't open any mails with

> >> subject "A Virtual Card for You". As soon as you get the mail,
> >> delete it.
> >>
> >> Also: Intel announced that a new and very destructive virus was
> >> discovered recently. If you receive an email called "An Internet
> >> Flower For You", do not open it. Delete it right away! It removes all
> >> dynamic link libraries(.dll files) from your computer. Your
> >> computer will not be able to boot up.
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> >
> >--
> >http://web.wt.net/~nm5k
>
>
>

335. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:10:24 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10103072209450.22803-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 4685
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

That is just what I said in my last post. I don't have to worry about
that, I am using linux.

On Thu, 8 Mar 2001, Peter J. Bertini wrote:

> Date: Thu, 08 Mar 2001 00:43:06 GMT
> From: Peter J. Bertini <commquart@home.com>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.antenna, rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Subject: Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!!
>
> You really sure, Tony?? This is direct cut-and-paste from the McAfee site:
>
> W32/Naked@MM (NakedWife Virus) Help Center
> W32/Naked@MM is a HIGH RISK virus that is spread using the Windows email
> program Outlook. The infected email can come from addresses that you
> recognize. Attached is a file named NakedWife.exe, which poses as a Flash
> movie. When run, it copies itself to a TEMP directory and displays a window
> entitled "Flash" which reads "JibJab loading".
>
> Moral of story: Don't open .exe files attached to email.
>
> Pete, K1ZJH
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>
> "Tony" <tdowden@pacbell.net> wrote in message
> news:4oqbatg18b33n6jpqpq31gfv7244gf41pq@4ax.com...
> >
> >
> > I'm sure your intention was good, but if you go to the mcafee site
> > (the one your message references) and look under hoaxes you'll find
> > this message, and it's represented as a hoax. The text is only
> > slightly different. So what your friend sent you was possibly in
> > error. I make no judgement of him or you. However, there are a lot
> > of hoaxes as well as real viruses going around. You might go there
> > and check it out. It's interesting.
> >
> > Just thought you'd like to know.
> >
> > Tony
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> >
> > On Wed, 07 Mar 2001 00:54:15 -0600, Mark Keith <nm5k@wt.net> wrote:
> >

> > >A friend sent this to me today. Normally, I hate to clutter up the ham
> > >NG's with this type of thing, but being as it's a day old, the quicker
> > >the word gets out , the better. This is not a joke or a troll...This is
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336. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:36:04 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <986ujt$b9j$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4686

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.g9unng1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Wed, 7 Mar 2001 09:04:11 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> >> Capitol Paging, 73 RR 2d 1381 [1993].
> >
> >Interresting case. Fairly clear cut though. Didn't seem to involve a
lack
> >of FCC enforcement of Part 95 rules.
>
> The value of the case is not whether it involves CB, but what
> factors are or must be taken into account in determining when
> an otherwise legal transmission in any radio service becomes
> malicious interference.

Of course. My point was that the case did not involve someone who was operating without operating privileges. I'm sure other case precidents would enter significantly into the matter, and the outcome would probably be different than the one in the case you cited.

73, Jim AC6XG

337. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:40:18 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <986ursbap1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4687

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.g9uoge3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Wed, 7 Mar 2001 09:40:13 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
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> >Why are the "properly
> >trained enforcement attorneys" not interested in these particular rules
> >violations?
>
> 1. The Congress wants CB and its problems to go away without
> any effort or attention on the part of The Government (read:
> "money" for "effort"). See what's happening now with the OSHA
> ergonomic rules, where The Congress is substituting its
> political judgment for the agency's technical judgment (in
> apparent violation of a long line of Federal Appellate Court
> rulings).
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> confront The Congress on enforcement issues.
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> not to deal with it by their superiors, the responsibility for
> such decisions eventually reaching up to a level where the
> individual has no knowledge of the problems in the various
> radio services and may care even less, thus fulfilling The
> Congress' desires.

That's a pretty good list of excuses there, Phil. Now go to work on a list
for why hams shouldn't be blamed for the interfernce they are caused by
truckers using their bands, and maybe you'll have made a difference.

> The theory of Chekhov's Dog applies (note well -I will refer to
> it from now on) -- the prince kicks the duke, the duke kicks
> the next lower nobleman, eventually the janitor gets kicked and
> turns around and kicks his dog.....

So the dog is whom - the trucker, or the ham?

73, Jim AC6XG

338. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:41:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA6FF79.4FEDF47C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4689

Jim Kelley wrote:
> The presumtion is that anyone who has been issued an amateur license has met
> the requirements to the FCCs satisfaction. It's not clear why the validity
> of the logic underlying this presumtion should now rely upon a rare
> exception you might happen to cite. Because it is true that all hams were
> required by law to demonstrate their qualifications to hold an amateur
> license.

"Required by law" is the same thing as "required by circumstances" where
the circumstances are the law. "Required by circumstances" is the definition
of "forced". Yet Dick says he was not forced to pass a Morse code exam, i.e.
he was not required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. If he was not
required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam then he is admitting
that he didn't meet the requirements. It's all perfectly logical.
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339. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:46:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA7009A.649A0A60@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4690

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I always called 'em bootleggers. Cecil calls 'em hams. Wonder what that
> > > means.
> >
> > Why would you call people with ham licenses bootleggers? Are you
> > a bootlegger?
>
> Cecil, you have managed to reduce yourself to the point that you are
> nothing more than a simple pain in the ass.

Let's summarize, Dick. A person with an amateur radio license was
required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements for an
amateur radio license. Any person with an amateur radio license who
didn't meet those requirements is a criminal. If you were not required
by circumstances (forced) to meet the amateur radio requirements then
you obtained your amateur radio license through fraud.
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340. Re: A plum ugly virus hoax..confusion!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:50:47 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AA70197.58AC3EEB@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4688
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Now that everyone knows it is a hoax, wouldn't that be a perfect
> title for a real virus?

Have at it.
I don't use MS Outlook or IE.
I don't run attachments.
Hoax or not, I am not susceptible.

341. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 03:52:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA701FE.31C6D913@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4691

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > No, but you said that you didn't meet the requirements when your
> > > buddies skipped your code test way back in the early 50's. So maybe
> > > you're talking about yourself.
> >
> > As usual, you have things screwed up. One ham gave me my Morse code
> > exam and another ham gave me my written exam. Nobody skipped my
> > code test.
>
> Thats your story now that no one can retrieve the original from
> dejanews.

Here's what I said in the original: I took my 13wpm code exam and
passed it but flunked the written exam for Conditional. A month
later, I retook the written exam without taking another 13wpm code
exam. The second ham called the first ham who verified that I had
passed the 13wpm exam a month before and he assumed that I had
not forgotten the code over the last month. The posting was designed
to get your dander up and it certainly did. Your dander is still up.
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342. Re: A plum ugly bug..Beware!! <OT - virus>

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 05:23:23 UTC
From: Tony <tdowden@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <s95eat0c124gftkoikilb3rdsg4p8n45kj@4ax.com>
Source record: 4692
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I believe that the "NakedWife" virus that you refer to might well be
real, but I was referring to the "VirtualCard" one that he referenced.
I thought my message was pretty clear - maybe not. Notice what I had
in parenthesis.

But I agree totally with your moral. I even carry it a bit further, I
don't open *any* attachments without careful steps, and running a
virus protection program. And I still got hit once.

Tony

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<commquart@home.com> wrote:

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>> I'm sure your intention was good, but if you go to the mcafee site
>> (the one your message references) and look under hoaxes you'll find
>> this message, and it's represented as a hoax. The text is only
>> slightly different. So what your friend sent you was possibly in
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>> >> computer will not be able to boot up.
>>
>

343. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 05:33:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010308003310.19495.00000317@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 4695

In article <3aa3be40.10974258@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
(Bill Sohl) writes:

>On 05 Mar 2001 13:32:50 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>In article <3aa30b43.5755357@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>>
>>In my opinion, the old General test required morebasic radio knowledge than
>>today's Extra does. Just my opinion. But ham radio, radio technology in
>>general, and the test process were VERY different back then.
>
>I agree that ham radio and general radio technology
>was very different then, but how much different was
>the testing? General test was already multiple choice
>(except for those "draw a diagram of..." questions).

The "draw a diagram" questions disappeared in the '50s.

The old tests were much closer to the technology in use by hams of the day than
today's tests are. You did not know the exact Q&A beforehand, nor even the
number of questions on the test. Sample test? No such thing - just the study
guides.
>.....
>>>>No Bash books, no CSCEs, no VECs or test sessions at hamfests, all test
>>>>questions were secret and you had to wait 30 days minimum to retest.
>Because
>>>of
>>>>all the effort one had to expend just to get to a test session, most hams
>>>back
>>>>then tended to overprepare for the exams.
>>>
>>>ARRL license manuals, AMECO study guides, and others
>>>gave the same info, often with "sample" test questions that
>>>amazingly were indeed on the test in sometimes, exact
>>>format.
>>
>>But you did not KNOW ahead of time that the questions
>>and answers would be so similar.
>
>Sure we did.

Maybe you did, but most of the folks I knew taking ham exams in the '60s
didn't. For example, we knew there would be Ohm's Law questions on the exam,
but we didn't know what they would look like. So we learned Ohm's Law backwards

and forwards, just in case. The problems turned out to be pretty simple, if you knew Ohm's Law.

>The testing on which those manuals was
>based didn't change dramatically from month to month.

We didn't know that either. Of course we know NOW that there weren't many different tests (that was part of the reason for the 30 day wait), But the hams I knew did not know that there were only a few different tests.

>Did we know the exact questions? No, but clearly the
>license manual publishers had a solid track record of
>providing more than enough material in an abbreviated
>form (the license manual) to enable people to use
>the manual and pass the tests.

The FCC provided a study guide. The ARRL manual simply reprinted it in the LM.
>
>>Today, a prospective ham knows that the exact Q&A in the study guide
>>will be on the test.
>
>Yet the syllabus of those questions being used takes more
>pages to print than any of the old license manuals did.

Because the new manuals explain the material in detail. They are meant as stand-alone guides. The old fifty-cent LMs urged the reader to read other books as well. Some folks managed to pass the tests using just the LM or AMECO books. Others used more extensive materials.
>
>>The ARRL LM study guides were just reprints of the official FCC study
>guides. I
>>always thought it was odd that the study guides were in essay format while
>the
>>actual tests were multiple choice. The reason is now obvious: it added the
>step
>>of translation to the testing process.
>
>If I memorized the fact that AMPS is the unit of electrical current,
>the detractors (wrong answers) make little difference. Any good
>test taker knows that.

For that question, yes. Many of the questions were a bit more involved than "what is the unit of electrical current".

The Extra questions in the old LMs were quite interesting. 279 study questions, all essays....

But an Extra was not needed for full privileges until 1968.
>
><SNIP>
>
>>>>The FCC's ideas on ham license requirements have wandered all over the map
>>>in

>>>>the past 50 years. Before 1953, the license requirements for full
>privileges
>>>>(Class A) were very tough, particularly the writtens. In 1953, Generals,
>>>>Conditionals and above got all privileges in a surprise move by the FCC.
>But
>>>>after a few years, the FCC rethought its decision and the whole process
>that
>>>>led up to the 1968 "incentive licensing" changes came to be.
>>>
>>>What the FCC failed to see (IMHO) in their perspective was
>>>the ever increasing knowledge base that a person needed
>>>to be viewed by industry as technically competent.
>>
>>EXACTLY! Excellent point!!!
>>
>>I think they DID see it in the early '60s, and that is what drove the
>>"incentive licensing" changes. But by the 1970s that idea began to be
>>abandoned.
>
>Possibly so, and the reason being (IMHO) is that the
>knowledge level needed to be competent by industry
>was still growing...as it is today.

The knowledge base is not so much larger than it used to be - it's very different. And the role of "radio" has changed. Time was, radio was a big part of electronics - in fact, radio and TV made up most of the electronics industry. Today, radio is but a small part of electronics, eclipsed by computers and other technologies. The cutting edge of communications isn't even electrical anymore - it's fiber optics.

>The ironic part is that
>while the complexity has increased by many orders
>of magnitude, the quality and reliability have also.

That has been a constant since the earliest days. A 1940 radio was far more reliable and used better components than a 1920 one. WW2 made an enormous difference in this regard, as mass production of highly reliable electronics was necessary to support the war effort. (The proximity fuse story alone is a case in point). After the war, both military and commercial demands kept pushing the quality/performance/reliability requirements. The computer and space industries got into the act, too.

The end result is that the definition of "component" began to change. In a PC, for example, the various boards are really components in most cases.
>
>Likewise the cost of production has plummeted to a point
>that we can buy mid-range size (19-27") color TVs with
>remotes and stereo for under $300 and VCRs for
>less than $100. That puts such consumer electronics
>into the "dispossable" catagory. Assuming any
>consumer electronic device doesn't fail during the

>warranty period, odds are it'll last 10 or more years
>(I had an old 13" Sony that went 20 years, we have a
>19" color set that is over 10, VCRs, etc.) Few
>peple will "risk" repair costs of $40 an hour on a
>consumer product they can buy brand new for
>under $300. That's especially true since technology
>advances offer marked improvements in
>products over every few years (e.g. TVs now have
>composite video inputs, stereo output/input jacks,
>etc.
>
Agreed. With inflation, these prices are even lower than they appear at first.
$300 was a lot more money to the average person 30 years ago.

>Several years ago I read marketing article that
>stated the price point for "impulse purchase" was
>about $300. That is, if something costs 300 or
>less, most consumers don't consider such a purchase
>as requiring considerable thought, planning, or
>justification...they just buy it.

I agree on the $300 number, but I would call it the "threshold price". When the
price of something gets down that low, the market for it expands tremendously.

But there aren't a lot of HF ham rigs for under $300. 'Specially ones with all
the latest features, multiple bands and modes, and ~100 watts.
>
>>>>The FCC thought as early as 1958 that the requirements for full privileges
>>>>(General/Conditional) were way too easy. And they were primarily concerned
>>>with
>>>>the written test requirements, not the code tests. The code test stuff
>came
>>>>later - and it was not the ARRL's idea.
>>>
>>>Except for 20 wpm, what changed on code tests?
>>
>>FCC proposed demoting existing Advanceds to General, then creating the
>"Amateur
>>First Class" license to replace it. A "First" license would have required a
>16
>>wpm code test and a new written. ARRL and others opposed it so vigorously
>that
>>the idea was eventually dropped.
>
>So what justified the 20 wpm tests?

The FCC thought they were needed. In fact, the FCC thought both 16 and 20 wpm
tests were needed.

> By the late 60s,
>commercial use of morse (as well as military) was well
>on the wane.

The FCC didn't see that as a concern.
>
>>> Indeed, the
>>>FCC added the Advanced which only required a written test
>>>to upgrade to.
>>
>>They reactivated the Advanced - there were about 40,000 existing Advanceds
>in
>>1967. The original 1963 ARRL proposal (made in response to an FCC inquiry)
>was
>>simple: Reopen the Advanced and require either an Advanced or Extra for full
>>privs. Simple and NO new code test for anybody to retain full privileges.
>FCC
>>didn't go for it.
>>
>>> For years the majority of generals didn't bother.
>>
>>Unless you wanted to operate 'phone, there was no reason to.
>
>Why? The General had significant HF phone
>bandwidth.

I was speaking of the old pre-1953 system, where Generals had only 160 and 10 meter 'phone on HF/MF. They could use all amateur frequencies, but the other HF phone segments required a Class A (pre-1951) or an Advanced or Extra (1951-1953).

After November 22, 1968, the amount of spectrum available to Generals in the 80/40/20/15 phone bands was cut almost in half. But starting in 1972 the phone bands were widened, and as the years went by the available General spectrum increased to about what it had been before. I can post exact numbers if you want.
>
>>For serious CW, you needed an Extra.
>
>Why?

Here I'm talking only about after the 1968 changes. Sorry to be so unclear.

The "lower 25" are prized for a number of reasons, and "serious" ops want all available privileges. Just my opinion.
>
>>>>The period of "Generals get it all" was actually quite short - 15 years
>and
>>>9
>>>>months. It was the exception, not the rule. The people who were running
>the
>>>>FCC back then are almost certainly all gone now. The philosophy has come
>>>almost
>>>>full circle.
>>>>
>>>>Ask Phil Kane - he was there.

>>>>
>>>>Make no mistake - the FCC is quite clearly acting to reduce illegal
>>>operation
>>>>by making legal operation easier.
>>>
>>>Again, that has never been stated anywhere.
>>
>>Of course not. They aren't going to admit a thing like that in public. It
>may
>>not even be a "conscious" effort.
>
>ROTFLMAO! So if it isn' some big internal
>FCC secret, then the FCC is doing it without
>even knowing that is what they intended?

I think Jon Bloom has the right idea.

It's more of a side effect of the changes than it is a driving force for them.
>
>>> That is
>>>only your own perspective. We obvioulsy disagree.
>>
>>But you must agree that the idea is reasonable.
>
>I can create many scenarios that explain actions as
>viewed from my perspective. In doing so, that is all
>they are (i.e. personal perspectives).

That's all I'm saying.
>
>>>>The basic question is this: Why operate cb illegally? Why "freeband" when
>>>ham
>>>>radio offers so much more? As I see it, there are only three explanations:
>>>>
>>>>1) To do things that ham radio does not allow legally. Examples are
>>>commercial
>>>>uses, jamming, music, operation without proper ID, superpower,
>>>>obscenity/profanity, etc.
>>>>
>>>>2) To be part of a subculture that supports the activities of 1)
>>>>
>>>>3) To avoid the test and license requirements for a ham license.
>>>>
>>>>Making ham licenses easier to get won't address 1) or 2), but will affect
>>>those
>>>>people primarily motivated by 3).
>>>
>>>And I don't see any mass influx of former freebanders
>>>to validate your analysis.
>>
>>Don't need them. I'm not saying this idea will work! If most "freebanders"

>are
>>motivated by 1) or 2), changing the licenses tests will have no effect on
>them
>>because they WANT to be illegal.
>
>Which the FCC should, by now, have a clear understanding of
>since the no-code tech license has been available for 13 years
>and even before that, coded techs had access to 10m phone.

All true. But ONLY 10 meter phone - no other HF phone bands.

>If 5 wpm is soooo easy and the tech license written is soooo
>easy, why hasn't there been any great drop in illegal CB
>activity?

Because many of them are motivated by 1) and/or 2), above, not by 3).

>You'd think the FCC or anyone else could make the
>determination that most illegal CBers have no desire to
>become "legal" via the ham radio route.

How?
>
><SNIP>
>
>>>Yet we finally see an actual increase and commitment
>>>of such resources for enforcement in the last 2
>>>years.
>>
>>The big commitment of resources is in enforcement, not license testing.
>
>No resource commitment is needed in license testing.

Sure there is. The FCC has to do the paperwork for every upgrade, approve the question pools, do a lot of admin work. By simplifying the regs, a lot of that is eliminated.

Under the old system, a ham could theoretically upgrade as many as 4 times. That meant a new ham who started as a Novice or Tech and worked up to Extra one step at a time would generate a total of 5 FCC transactions while doing so - the new license and 4 modifications. The new system cuts that almost in half - a new ham who starts as a Tech and works up to Extra generates only the new license and 2 modifications.

>The
>system appears to work quite well...or do you think
>otherwise?

Which system are you talking about?
>
>>And
>>that commitment came because of endless requests and complaints from the
>ARRL,

>>other ham groups and individuals.
>
>I care not why or how it came about, I am simply happ
>to see the enforcement.

Every ham should care how it came about, because without those who asked for it (like the ARRL staff) it would not have happened. Without a strong national organization, ham radio won't last very long.
>
>>The R&O changes created a short-term flurry
>>of activity, but will result in long-term savings because the whole
>structure
>>is simplified.
>
>Savings for who? On what basis?

See above. Every transaction costs the FCC resources. Reduce and simplify the transactions, and the cost is reduced. That's why the license term was doubled to 10 years - it saved the FCC at least a thousand person-hours per year back in 1983. Today it's probably twice that - which means they have an entire staff person free to do other work.
>
>>One interesting side effect is the number of Novices who have renewed since
>>April 2000. Maybe their interest has been renewed, too.
>
>The novice numbers, however, are dwindling rapidly.

Not much more rapidly than before April 2000. And since there are no new Novices, that is to be expected.
>
>>>>Think about that question, though. Why would anyone operate illegally when
>>>>so much is available legally?
>>>
>>>The tech with 5 wpm has been around long enough to
>>>counter that argument.
>>>
>>The Tech with 5 wpm only gets you limited-power 10 meter SSB in the busiest
>>part of the band, plus the Novice CW stuff.
>
>Yet that limited power is way above legal CB limits.

And way below what many illegals use. Plus it's way below the amateur limit.

>As to the "busiest" part of the band, so what, it still is
>rarely wall-to-wall (28.3 to 28.5) filled with phone
>signals.

It's still a tiny piece of the pie.
>
>>No 'phone or data anywhere else on
>>HF/MF. If you don't want those limited privileges, you need at least a
>General.

>
>But you were talking about those pirate and bootleg CBers
>who operate 11m...are you now addressing some
>unknown pirate operations in the lower HF segments?

No, I'm simply pointing out that the spectrum and propagation that an "11 meter" op gets by going legal is not very different than what he/she is used to. To get legal HF spectrum that has very different propagation requires a General.
>
>>Pre-R&O General meant 3 written tests totalling 100 questions and 13 wpm
>code
>>(or 5 wpm and a medical waiver). Now, a General requires just two writtens
>>totalling 70 questions and 5 wpm code. You tell me which one is a bigger
>>"investment" to get the same privileges.
>
>If you wish to measure the "difficulty" or the need
>to invest study time based on the number of
>questions, then your method "appears" to suggest
>the former. If you look at the total volume of
>questions which can be asked, then I would suggest
>the later may be. In the end it makes no
>difference.

I think it does.

> On my trip to Extra I took and passed
>6 tests (Novice, Tech/General, Advanced, Extra
>and both 5 wpm and 13 wpm).

I took 7 tests, over a much shorter time period. Novice, General, Advanced and Extra written, 5, 13 and 20 wpm code, all within 3 years.

> I care not one iota
>that others can do the same thing now via only
>four tests, nor that some others took 8 tests to
>do it.

Nor do I. That's not the point. What matters is that prospective hams used to be faced with taking and passing many more tests than they are today. Don't you think some of them looked at the whole process and were discouraged by the sheer number of tests?
>
>>The "price" of full privileges has been reduced even more. But remember, the
>>FCC's idea of the appropriate requirements has wandered all over the map in
>the
>>past.
>
>Because the purpose of that testing has changed to reflect
>both ham radio in general and the global aspects
>of radio theory and individual mode usage (i.e. the
>role of CW in today's world).

I think what has really changed is simply the FCC's opinion. They don't see the need for extensive testing anymore. Their main focus is to have an orderly service. That's a good thing.

73 de Jim, N2EY

344. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 05:33:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010308003311.19495.00000319@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 4693

In article <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>Your statement has got to be in the running for the DAPOTYACAP (Dumb
>Assed Post Of The Year Award Certificate And Plaque)!
>
>First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate
>interference on top of some dump huck CBer.
>
>Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.
>
>Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.
>
>Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
>more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
>you're jamming.
>
Five, if you don't identify, you're breaking FCC rules. If you do dentify,
you're giving away your identity.

The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.

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Date: 2001-03-08 05:33:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010308003311.19495.00000318@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 4694

In article <980u4g$i7g$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>Sorry Dick, but this is an urban legend, right up there with the
>"Good luck, Mr. Gorsky" statement during Neil Armstrong's Apollo
>11 EVA.
>
I love that story.

Other popular urban legends are the "Mexican rat/dog", the "baby formula savings bond", and the "JATO rocket car". Whole NG devoted to them.

73 de Jim, N2EY

346. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 06:17:08 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98782biaa1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4696

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AA6FF79.4FEDF47C@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > The presumtion is that anyone who has been issued an amateur license has
met
> > the requirements to the FCCs satisfaction. It's not clear why the
validity
> > of the logic underlying this presumtion should now rely upon a rare
> > exception you might happen to cite. Because it is true that all hams
were
> > required by law to demonstrate their qualifications to hold an amateur
> > license.
>
> "Required by law" is the same thing as "required by circumstances" where
> the circumstances are the law. "Required by circumstances" is the
definition
> of "forced". Yet Dick says he was not forced to pass a Morse code exam,
i.e.
> he was not required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. If he was
not
> required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam then he is admitting
> that he didn't meet the requirements. It's all perfectly logical.

He, also, was required by law to meet the requirements, whether he wanted
to or not; whether he did or not. (And I'm sure he did.) All hams are
presumed to have met the requirements owing to the fact that they have been
licensed by the FCC..

73, Jim AC6XG

347. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 09:58:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010308045856.10659.00001190@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4697

In article <3AA6FF79.4FEDF47C@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>"Required by law" is the same thing as "required by circumstances" where
>the circumstances are the law. "Required by circumstances" is the definition
>of "forced". Yet Dick says he was not forced to pass a Morse code exam, i.e.
>he was not required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. If he was not
>required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam then he is admitting
>that he didn't meet the requirements. It's all perfectly logical.

Cecil:

Here's another definition of "forced;" from the Merriam-Webster Collegiate
Dictionary:

forced (adjective)

First appeared circa 1537

1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>

2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>

-- forced*ly (adverb)

Note that the first definition states that in order for something to be
"forced" upon something or someone, it must be an INVOLUNTARY
act. Obtaining an amateur radio license is strictly a VOLUNTARY
act. Therefore, there is no way it can be "forced" upon an individual.
The FCC does not send agents into the field, gather up unsuspecting
citizens, and hold their families hostage at gunpoint while they study
and take examinations to become licensed radio amateurs.

Your insistence that hams are "forced" to take Morse code (or any
other) tests is pure bovine fecal effluvium. Enjoy the stink.

73 de Larry, K3LT

348. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 12:01:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010308070146.02087.00000088@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 4698

In article <3AA701FE.31C6D913@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Here's what I said in the original: I took my 13wpm code exam and
>passed it but flunked the written exam for Conditional. A month
>later, I retook the written exam without taking another 13wpm code
>exam. The second ham called the first ham who verified that I had
>passed the 13wpm exam a month before and he assumed that I had
>not forgotten the code over the last month.

That violated the procedure of that time. No credit was allowed back then for exam elements passed which did not result in a license or upgrade. In the mail-order-exam methods then used, if an applicant passed the code but failed the written, the whole process was supposed to start all over again. The volunteer examiner (no capitals) was not allowed to use his/her "judgement" on the matter.

Of course those rules no longer apply.

> The posting was designed
>to get your dander up and it certainly did.

Which means it might be a true story. Or it might be a tall tale, or it might be anything in between. The other people involved are probably not available to back up Cecil's story, or wouldn't remember it. I doubt very much that the FCC cares, because 5 wpm is all that's required now, and Cecil says he passed 5 wpm at an FCC office.

Note that Cecil wrote: "Here's what I said in the original". He doesn't say the story is what actually happened, only that it's what he wrote. That difference leaves him an escape hatch a mile wide.

Cecil doesn't like being called a yankee. He prefers being the yanker.

73 de Jim, N2EY

349. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 13:37:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA78B15.491A577E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4699

Jim Kelley wrote:
> He, also, was required by law to meet the requirements, whether he wanted
> to or not; whether he did or not. (And I'm sure he did.) All hams are
> presumed to have met the requirements owing to the fact that they have been
> licensed by the FCC..

That's true Jim, and is unrelated to the question of whether a Morse code requirement is a good thing or not. Requirements are required by circumstances. The circumstances are the FCC rules. In return for certain privileges, the government forces citizens to meet the requirements. That's what governments do.
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350. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 13:46:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA78D33.EEF6B1E9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4700

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> forced (adjective)
> 1 : compelled by force or necessity : INVOLUNTARY <a ~ landing>
> 2 : done or produced with effort, exertion, or pressure <a ~ laugh>
>
> Note that the first definition states that in order for something to be
> "forced" upon something or someone, it must be an INVOLUNTARY
> act.

That's one definition of "forced", Larry. That is NOT the definition
that I am using.

> Obtaining an amateur radio license is strictly a VOLUNTARY
> act. Therefore, there is no way it can be "forced" upon an individual.

STRAW MAN ALERT NOBODY has said that an amateur radio license
is forced on ANYBODY. Please stop repeating that falsehood.

In return for granting certain privileges to citizens, the government
requirements must be met. Those requirements are required by circumstances
existing at the FCC. "Required by circumstances" is the dictionary
definition of "forced". In return for certain privileges, the government
forces citizens to meet certain requirements. That's what governments do.
It doesn't matter if you feel good or bad about it. Either way, in return
for the privileges granted, you are forced to meet the requirements.

> The FCC does not send agents into the field, gather up unsuspecting
> citizens, and hold their families hostage at gunpoint while they study
> and take examinations to become licensed radio amateurs.

Why do you insist on repeating such nonsense. NOBODY has said that
anything like that happens. Please stop the diversions and come
back to the subject.

> Your insistence that hams are "forced" to take Morse code (or any
> other) tests is pure bovine fecal effluvium. Enjoy the stink.

Larry, you yourself, have admitted in the past that your Morse code
skill was produced only with considerable effort. "Produced with
effort" is your very own definition of "forced" above. Therefore, you
have already admitted that you were "forced" to meet the Morse
code requirements. Denying it now is ridiculous.
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351. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 14:01:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA790AB.29551761@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4751

N2EY wrote:
> That violated the procedure of that time.

Yep, and that's why I posted it. At the time, Dick was being adamant on procedures. I wanted to yank his chain. Three years later, he's still stewing about it. :-)

The two Madisonville, TX hams were neighbors and good friends.
Milton had a 78rpm code record which he used to test my 13wpm ability.
Shorty had no way to send audible Morse code and no way to judge its speed. He asked Milton about my Morse code ability and he said I passed with flying colors. Shorty accepted the previous 78rpm record code test as being superior to any test that he could come up with.

That was 50 years ago. Both hams are SK now.
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352. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 16:06:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <988alkfrc0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 4752

N2EY wrote:
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> In article <980ibo$p8e$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:
>
> >Your statement has got to be in the running for the DAPOTYACAP (Dumb
> >Assed Post Of The Year Award Certificate And Plaque)!
> >
> >First, I've got better ways to spend my time than transmitted deliberate
> >interference on top of some dump huck CBer.
> >
> >Two, the dump huck CBer probably doesn't hear you anyhow.
> >
> >Three, your interference masks the interlopers signal during DF efforts.
> >
> >Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference -- you're nothing
> >more than another rules violator, no better than the dump huck CBer that
> >you're jamming.
> >
> Five, if you don't identify, you're breaking FCC rules. If you do dentify,
> you're giving away your identity.
>
> The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
> after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.

One factor which hasn't been discussed here is HF skip propagation,
which often shows that apparent interference is not. Often you can hear
two stations who can't hear each other. So if one can't hear a station
on the frequency, he can't deliberately interfere with hi. Happens all
the time, and I'm sure FCC monitoring takes it into accouont.

Dick

353. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 16:30:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <988c2nidc0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 4753

W6RCecilA wrote:
> NOBODY has said that an amateur radio license
> is forced on ANYBODY. Please stop repeating that falsehood.

That's exactly what you've been saying three times a day for the last three weeks. And you've been denying saying it almost as often.

You're nothing but an ache in the posterior.

354. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 17:17:00 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AA7BE8C.C70CCA7A@uci.edu>
Source record: 4754

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
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> > to or not; whether he did or not. (And I'm sure he did.) All hams are
> > presumed to have met the requirements owing to the fact that they have been
> > licensed by the FCC..
>
> That's true Jim, and is unrelated to the question of whether a Morse
> code requirement is a good thing or not.

Right. But it is related to the discussion we had been having up until
now.

> Requirements are required
> by circumstances. The circumstances are the FCC rules. In return for
> certain privileges, the government forces citizens to meet the
> requirements. That's what governments do.

Thank you for explaining this to me. It comes as a real revelation.

ac6xg

355. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 20:37:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010308153744.04531.00000662@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 4755

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/08/01 8:46 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Larry, you yourself, have admitted in the past that your Morse code
>skill was produced only with considerable effort. "Produced with
>effort" is your very own definition of "forced" above. Therefore, you
>have already admitted that you were "forced" to meet the Morse
>code requirements. Denying it now is ridiculous.

Obtaining something by methodology of applying one's self to a task is NOT being "forced" under ANYONE'S definition.

Of course I see where Cecil is taking this, and I could respond that under such application of the definition "forced" we could also say we are "forced" to breathe, "forced" to eat ot "forced" to sleep.

The application of "forced" in those examples is ludicrous.

It took me some "effort" to overcome the 10wpm threshold too, but I was HARDLY forced to do it. I WANTED to do it in order to obtain the attached priviledges.

Absolutely TOO Liberterian, Cecil. Some common sense would be appropriate at this juncture.

73

Steve, K4YZ

356. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 20:44:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA7EF2F.BFAEA2BE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4756

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > NOBODY has said that an amateur radio license
> > is forced on ANYBODY. Please stop repeating that falsehood.
>
> That's exactly what you've been saying three times a day for the last
> three weeks. And you've been denying saying it almost as often.
>
> You're nothing but an ache in the posterior.

Dick, please sober up enough to understand what I have been saying.
Nobody forces anyone to become an amateur radio operator. But in
return for granting amateur radio privileges, the government forces
citizens to meet the amateur radio requirements. Therefore, anyone
who has an amateur radio license was forced by the government to
meet the requirements for an amateur radio license. That's what
governments do.
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357. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-08 20:49:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA7F03E.32C6627A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4757

Steve Robeson wrote:
> It took me some "effort" to overcome the 10wpm threshold too, but I was
> HARDLY forced to do it. I WANTED to do it in order to obtain the attached
> priviledges.

It doesn't matter if you wanted to do it or not, Steve. The requirements are exactly the same whether you wanted to do it or not. In return for amateur radio privileges, citizens are required by circumstances (forced) to meet the governmental requirements. That's what governments do.

In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the necessary requirements. Dick apparently obtained his privileges through fraud because he says he was never required by circumstances to pass any of the amateur radio requirements.
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358. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 00:50:13 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aa8226c.30393159@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4758

On Tue, 06 Mar 2001 17:52:57 -0500, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Hans,
>
>deliberate interference. Thusly, if I send out a series of CQs on top
>of some idiot who has no business being there, I am perfectly legal.
>
You'd be legal but you'd also be inexcusably stupid and juvenile to do
any such thing.
>
>Jerry
>K4KWH
>
w3rv

359. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 02:14:57 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aa83c42.37005123@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4759

On 08 Mar 2001 05:33:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>
>The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
>after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.
>
Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

360. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 05:35:26 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <989pv2kbf1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4760

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3aa83c42.37005123@news2.dvol.com...
> Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
> Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.

According to Phil, Congress doesn't want the FCC to deal with them.

73, Jim AC6XG

361. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 05:58:42 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <989reignj1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4761

@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:
>Four, deliberate interference is deliberate interference --

I think the crux of this argument is understanding the government's definition of "interference." Go to www.access.gpo.gov and pull up the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 47 (Telecommunications), Chapter 1 (Federal Communications Commission), Part 2A (Terminology), Section 2.1 (Terms and Definitions). You'll see that interference can only be done to a "radiocommunication system." The question you need to pose is this: Do out-banders, operating in an illegal manner, constitute a "radiocommunication system"? (Of course, that begs the question of how such a system is defined; no definition in S2.1 is given.) 73, Jeff KH6O

362. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 08:47:07 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98a5abqog1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4762

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the
>necessary requirements.

Hi Cecil -- I think you're subtly reversing the roles of cause and affect. A more accurate view of this is that in exchange of a citizen voluntarily meeting certain requirements, the government grants various privileges; if a citizen doesn't meet said voluntary requirements, either through choice or neglect, no privileges are issued.
73, Jeff KH6O

363. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 10:41:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010309054112.10659.00001389@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4763

In article <98a5abqog1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) writes:

>
>W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>>In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the
>>necessary requirements.
>
>Hi Cecil -- I think you're subtly reversing the roles of cause and
>affect. A more accurate view of this is that in exchange of a citizen
>voluntarily meeting certain requirements, the government grants various
>privileges; if a citizen doesn't meet said voluntary requirements,
>either through choice or neglect, no privileges are issued.

Jeff:

The point that Cecil is trying to make, and won't own up to, is that government imposed amateur radio licensing requirements are inherently evil since they "force" people to do things that stand in the way of their personal happiness and fulfillment. It's just another version of the usual no-coder whine, that's all. Cecil would claim to object to FCC licensing requirements on libertarian grounds, but in reality, its just more whining from a person who is a moral weakling, and an apologist for whining no-coders.

73 de Larry, K3LT

364. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 13:14:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA8D74E.D3895DFD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4764

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the
> >necessary requirements.
>
> Hi Cecil -- I think you're subtly reversing the roles of cause and
> affect.

Don't you mean "cause and effect", Jeff?

> A more accurate view of this is that in exchange of a citizen
> voluntarily meeting certain requirements, the government grants various
> privileges; if a citizen doesn't meet said voluntary requirements,
> either through choice or neglect, no privileges are issued.

Aha, the Stockholm syndrome again. It doesn't matter whether you feel
good or bad about it. If you want or need privileges that the government
grants, you are required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements.
That's what governments do. The goal is not to meet the requirements. The
goal is to gain the privileges. Seems you are the one who is mixing up
cause and effect. Nobody goes around "voluntarily meeting certain
requirements" without a goal in mind.
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365. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 13:22:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA8D913.DD7986D4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4765

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The point that Cecil is trying to make, and won't own up to, is that
> government imposed amateur radio licensing requirements are
> inherently evil since they "force" people to do things that stand in
> the way of their personal happiness and fulfillment.

Please stop the mind-fornicating, Larry. I never, never said or implied
that it was evil. Seems if you cannot deal with the truth, you choose to
start telling lies and setting up straw men.

You have already admitted that your Morse code skill was produced with
effort. "Produced with effort" is your dictionary's definition of
"forced". The fact that you felt good about being required by
circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements is irrelevant. It
doesn't mater whether you felt good or bad or indifferent about it.
In return for amateur radio privileges, you were still forced to meet
the requirements.
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366. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 13:32:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010309083235.02087.00000168@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 4766

In article <3aa83c42.37005123@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 08 Mar 2001 05:33:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>
>>The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
>>after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.
>>
>Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
>Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.

It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will take another. And another. Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And they will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder to dislodge.

73 de Jim, N2EY

367. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 13:32:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010309083236.02087.00000169@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 4767

In article <3AA790AB.29551761@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> That violated the procedure of that time.
>
>Yep, and that's why I posted it.

Maybe. Would you swear to it?

>At the time, Dick was being adamant on
>procedures.

50 years ago?

> I wanted to yank his chain.

So what else is new?

>Three years later, he's still
>stewing about it. :-)

I don't think he's "stewing".
>
>The two Madisonville, TX hams were neighbors and good friends.

FCC didn't care about that.

>Milton had a 78rpm code record which he used to test my 13wpm ability.

By playing it at 33-1/3? ;-)

>Shorty had no way to send audible Morse code and no way to judge its
>speed.

Real hotbed of skilled highspeed Morse ops, that Madisonville.

>He asked Milton about my Morse code ability and he said I
>passed with flying colors.

uh-huh.

>Shorty accepted the previous 78rpm record
>code test as being superior to any test that he could come up with.

Even though it was not acceptable by FCC standards of the time.
>
>That was 50 years ago. Both hams are SK now.

So we have only your version of the story. Might be true, might be a tall tale, might be anything in between.

Doesn't matter anymore, anyway, because 5 wpm is all the FCC cares about now.

73 de Jim, N2EY

368. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 13:36:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA8DC52.9C3A9E65@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4768

N2EY wrote:
> >Milton had a 78rpm code record which he used to test my 13wpm ability.
>
> By playing it at 33-1/3? ;-)

I had never seen a 33-1/3 rpm record in 1951. Milton's record player
didn't play 33-1/3 rpm or even 45 rpm. It only had one speed.

> Real hotbed of skilled highspeed Morse ops, that Madisonville.

That was before built-in side tones. Generally, the mute switch
was thrown on the receiver. I never had a sidetone until years
later. I sent code by listening to the clicks made by my hand
key and knowing which clicks were 'dit' clicks and which were
'dah' clicks. I can still send good handkey code without hearing
a side tone.

> >Shorty accepted the previous 78rpm record
> >code test as being superior to any test that he could come up with.
>
> Even though it was not acceptable by FCC standards of the time.

Yep, and after three years, Dick is still stewing about it. :-)
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369. ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 14:50:47 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <b56q6.179$UJ5.28330@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 4769

I know that the ID on a REPEATER is limited to 20wpm. I also know that ID during a CW qso is not limited in speed. How about using a CW ID during a voice QSO every 10 minutes for the regs. Is there a limitation to the speed of a CW id in that instance? I can't find any reference in the regs.

thanks

Kevin, WB5RUE
http://www.qsl.net/wb5rue
wb5rue@arrl.net

370. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 15:37:16 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AA8E877.8C335776@some.net>
Source record: 4770

The problem is the FCC isn't dealing with them and 28.085 isn't the only frequency they are using. Truckers can be found on a number of frequencies, 28.305 is also becoming popular and I have heard them up above 28.5. Unless the hams make it hard for them to communicate on 10 meters, they will just keep using it in bigger numbers and you won't have those 1,695 KHz any more.

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> On 08 Mar 2001 05:33:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
> >
> >The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
> >after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.
> >
> Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
> Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.
> >
> >73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> w3rv

371. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 17:17:00 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Eb8q6.46$Nq2.119519@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4771

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:b56q6.179$UJ5.28330@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> I know that the ID on a REPEATER is limited to 20wpm. I also know that
ID
> during a CW qso is not limited in speed. How about using a CW ID during
a
> voice QSO every 10 minutes for the regs. Is there a limitation to the
speed
> of a CW id in that instance? I can't find any reference in the regs.
>
> thanks
>
> Kevin, WB5RUE
> http://www.qsl.net/wb5rue
> wb5rue@arrl.net
>
>

I would hold it to 20. Beyond that there may be a question of intent.
Besides what's the practical diff between taking 3 seconds at 20 or two
seconds at 30?

372. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 19:58:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9xvl01.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4772

On 09 Mar 2001 13:32:35 GMT, N2EY wrote:

>It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to
>illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will
>take another. And another. Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And they
>will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder to
>dislodge.

That's how the non-licensed MURS was carved out of the licensed
Business Radio Service, and how the upper 17 CB channels came
about.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

373. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 19:58:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9xvoj2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4773

On Fri, 09 Mar 2001 15:37:16 GMT, JR wrote:

>The problem is the FCC isn't dealing with them and 28.085 isn't the only
>frequency they are using. Truckers can be found on a number of frequencies,
>28.305 is also becoming popular and I have heard them up above 28.5. Unless the
>hams make it hard for them to communicate on 10 meters, they will just keep
>using it in bigger numbers and you won't have those 1,695 KHz any more.

"Make it hard" for them by using the frequencies legally, not
by throwing carriers or resorting to their own style of sleaze.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

374. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 19:58:16 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.g9xwg95.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4774

On 9 Mar 2001 05:58:42 GMT, Jeffrey Herman wrote:

>I think the crux of this argument is understanding the government's
>definition of "interference." Go to www.access.gpo.gov and pull up
>the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 47 (Telecommunications),
>Chapter 1 (Federal Communications Commission), Part 2A (Terminology),
>Section 2.1 (Terms and Definitions). You'll see that interference can
>only be done to a "radiocommunication system." The question you need
>to pose is this: Do out-banders, operating in an illegal manner,
>constitute a "radiocommunication system"? (Of course, that begs the
>question of how such a system is defined; no definition in S2.1 is
>given.)

Consider the following:

Both Section 2.1 of the FCC Rules and Section 333 of the
Communications Act refer to harmful interference to authorized
communications.

HOWEVER, Section 97.101(d) of the Rules specifiy that no
amateur radio operator may cause interference to ANY (notice
that word) communications.

This difference is why lawyers get into pizza contests.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

375. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 20:16:07 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <98bdm7$294p$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 4775

Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE <wb5rue@arrl.net> wrote:
>I know that the ID on a REPEATER is limited to 20wpm. I also know that ID
>during a CW qso is not limited in speed. How about using a CW ID during a
>voice QSO every 10 minutes for the regs. Is there a limitation to the speed
>of a CW id in that instance? I can't find any reference in the regs.

97.119 says:

(b) The call sign must be transmitted with an emission authorized for the
transmitting channel in one of the following ways:

(1) By a CW emission. When keyed by an automatic device used only for
identification, the speed must not exceed 20 words per minute;

I think I'd read that to mean that if you are only sending CW for
identification, and you aren't keying it by hand, you need to limit
it to 20 wpm. There are other ways to read it, I guess, but that
seems to be the most conservative.

Dennis Ferguson

376. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-09 22:45:04 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103092241430.1056-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 4776

On Fri, 9 Mar 2001, Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE wrote:
> I know that the ID on a REPEATER is limited to 20wpm. I also know that ID
> during a CW qso is not limited in speed. How about using a CW ID during a
> voice QSO every 10 minutes for the regs. Is there a limitation to the speed
> of a CW id in that instance? I can't find any reference in the regs.

[After reading some other replies....]

If you can manually key your ID at 75wpm, go for it!

Remember, if your transmitter ID's for you, you don't have to. I find that convenient when working on a repeater at its site - just pick up the "god mike" (as one of my friends calls it) and talk. The machine ID's - and since that's the only transmitter, I don't have to. (Remember that when most users are using a repeater, their ID is for their HT or mobile radio's transmitter, not their repeated signal).

377. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 02:03:15 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98c213$t77$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4777

Phil Kane wrote:

> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>>
>>I think the crux of this argument is understanding the government's
>>definition of "interference." Go to www.access.gpo.gov and pull up
>>the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 47 (Telecommunications),
>>Chapter 1 (Federal Communications Commission), Part 2A (Terminology),
>>Section 2.1 (Terms and Definitions). You'll see that interference can
>>only be done to a "radiocommunication system." The question you need
>>to pose is this: Do out-banders, operating in an illegal manner,
>>constitute a "radiocommunication system"? (Of course, that begs the
>>question of how such a system is defined; no definition in S2.1 is
>>given.)

>Consider the following:
>Both Section 2.1 of the FCC Rules and Section 333 of the
>Communications Act refer to harmful interference to authorized
>communications.

And our Part 97 (S97.3) states that "harmful interference" can only
be done to a "radiocommunication service operating in accordance with
the Radio Regulations." Thus, no harmful interference is being wrought
upon the outlaw operators on 10m; they are not part of any service.

>HOWEVER, Section 97.101(d) of the Rules specifiy that no
>amateur radio operator may cause interference to ANY (notice
>that word) communications.

But are these outlaws, who are operating in an illegal manner,
conducting "communications" as legally defined by the government?
No, they are not, so S97.101(d) is not being violated.

73, Jeff KH6O

378. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 02:38:59 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AA993C3.54A9@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 4778

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Several comments on this group of late got me thinking. Bad Mistake.
>
> Larry notes that truck driving is more these days than bladder capacity.
> Jim N2EY notes that most of the interlopers he has heard are truckers
> (also true in the I-80 corridor where I live) at short distance from each
> other. Skip-shooting from fixed stations becomes an issue on several
> newsgripes -- which truckers could generally care less about. And I
> recall that there has been babble about a truckers' band virtually
> forever. Might it be that they are trying to get away from the rest of
> CB???
>
> So perhaps it is time to give it to them and where else but below the
> present 40? It now being nearly 50 years since CB was invented and 30
> since the Fuel Crisis and Double Nickels that started the whole cesspool,
> maybe we can do it right this time. The sense of isolation from driving a
> big rig is pretty good motivation for a lot of things and perhaps
> protecting their terrain is one of them. So you need to give them a
> fighting chance.
>
> So here is my specs for you to shoot holes in.
>
> 20 Channels on some bizarre channel spacing. I used 12.9 kHz
> FM with M1-M7 selectable but required PL. A 200 Hz buzz should keep
> interlopers down to a belch.
> Five and 25 watt selectable.
> Channel 1, M1 is a calling channel. M1 selected automatically on Channel
> 1.
> Two timer circuits: ten-second transmit on channel 1 and a 5 minute
> reversion to Ch1 M1
>
> The FM, PL, and odd spacing should allow some privacy. Having done about
> all that is possible technically, what can you do with regulation? It
> would be nice to limit sales to holders of Class A CDLs but this is really
> not practical. The band should be mobile only, no fixed stations of any
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> truck-to-truck band, period.
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> As the area is basic garbage frequencies to begin with, certainly with the
> skip shooters, there is not a hell of a lot of risk in devoting some of it
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> police trick of establishing one saloon two blocks from the station to
> attract all the Noids to one bar. One hopes to accomplish two things:

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1/20/50 watts and repeaters. License the things quite simply-You could
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your licnese at your nearby friendly POST OFFICE for the princely sum of
$20.00, just fill out the form, hand over the money and your call is
the serial number on the top (w-12345678) and voila, off you go!

Everybodys happy,

Just one little detail, program the call into the radio before usuage,
license is good for 10 yrs and off you go!

Martin N5PZJ

379. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 03:00:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010309220022.12960.00001763@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 4779

In article <b56q6.179$UJ5.28330@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net> writes:

>
>I know that the ID on a REPEATER is limited to 20wpm. I also know that ID
>during a CW qso is not limited in speed. How about using a CW ID during a
>voice QSO every 10 minutes for the regs. Is there a limitation to the speed
>of a CW id in that instance? I can't find any reference in the regs.
>
>thanks

Kevin:

I'm pretty sure the maximum speed for a CW ID of 20 wpm applies to
ANY automatic CW ID in ANY mode. IOW, you could *manually*
key as fast as you like, but if the ID is an automated circuit, the
maximum QRQ is 20 WPM. I'm too lazy to go thru my rulebook
this late at night, but I recall having responded to this question in the
past, and recall that the answer 20 WPM, max.

Phil Kane -- please weigh in on this issue, if you haven't already!

73 de Larry, K3LT

380. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:12:48 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <ZOhq6.502$eX.126430@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4780

"Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message
news:3AA993C3.54A9@mobiletel.com...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > Several comments on this group of late got me thinking. Bad Mistake.
> >
> > Larry notes that truck driving is more these days than bladder
capacity.
> > Jim N2EY notes that most of the interlopers he has heard are truckers
> > (also true in the I-80 corridor where I live) at short distance from
each
> > other. Skip-shooting from fixed stations becomes an issue on several
> > newsgripes -- which truckers could generally care less about. And I
> > recall that there has been babble about a truckers' band virtually
> > forever. Might it be that they are trying to get away from the rest
of
> > CB???
> >
> > So perhaps it is time to give it to them and where else but below the
> > present 40? It now being nearly 50 years since CB was invented and 30
> > since the Fuel Crisis and Double Nickels that started the whole
cesspool,
> > maybe we can do it right this time. The sense of isolation from
driving a
> > big rig is pretty good motivation for a lot of things and perhaps
> > protecting their terrain is one of them. So you need to give them a
> > fighting chance.
> >
> > So here is my specs for you to shoot holes in.
> >
> > 20 Channels on some bizarre channel spacing. I used 12.9 kHz
> > FM with M1-M7 selectable but required PL. A 200 Hz buzz should keep
> > interlopers down to a belch.
> > Five and 25 watt selectable.
> > Channel 1, M1 is a calling channel. M1 selected automatically on
Channel
> > 1.
> > Two timer circuits: ten-second transmit on channel 1 and a 5 minute
> > reversion to Ch1 M1
> >
> > The FM, PL, and odd spacing should allow some privacy. Having done
about
> > all that is possible technically, what can you do with regulation? It

> > would be nice to limit sales to holders of Class A CDLs but this is
really
> > not practical. The band should be mobile only, no fixed stations of
any
> > kind including dispatchers, customers, nada. The whole idea is a
> > truck-to-truck band, period.
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> > As the area is basic garbage frequencies to begin with, certainly with
the
> > skip shooters, there is not a hell of a lot of risk in devoting some
of it
> > to the truckers. From an enforcement perspective, it is really the
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> Martin N5PZJ

Nice touch! I suspect we are going to need that space soon to hold the S
and T band stuff that will almost have to get removed to get TV into a
neat little box. I did not use standard spacing because it made PLL
fiddling too easy.

My reasoning on using 27 was to use existing antennas simply because the cab is quickly filling with other wonderous electronics. Also I am not entirely sure what a 45 foot metal box does to UHF. ANI might not be politically salable but it makes a fine concept.

I had toyed with using a D/L number with a W in front but some states exceed the digits in the national debt. Besides, why give info for free.

The whole idea hinges on whether the encroachment is in fact a product of trying to get away from skip shooting. If that is the case, then some idea along this line works; if not, kaputski.

When a university puts in a new building it has to connect it to existing paths. It can specify them and plant land mines in paths the students build outside of them or it can provide a few obvious and basic paths and then pave what the students create in a couple of years. Kind of a choice between aesthetics at great cost and a much cheaper practical if not beautiful solution.

Dick BK

381. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:24:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98ca94$dd5$0@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4781

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Aha, the Stockholm syndrome again.

So just when were you and K7HEB captured by those gnostic gnasty Feds?

382. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:27:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98caft$e8k$0@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4782

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3aa83c42.37005123@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> writes:
>
> >On 08 Mar 2001 05:33:11 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
> >
> >>
> >>The answer is to use and occupy 28.085 legally BEFORE the truckers do, not
> >>after. Then they are interfering with you, not the other way around.
> >>
> >Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
> >Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.
>
> It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to
> illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will
> take another. And another.

And that's exactly the way it has evolved over the past 30 years.

Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And they
> will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder to
> dislodge.
>

Exactly.
I believe that N2EY has it right. FCC would just as soon sign them up
as hams and be done with it.

383. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:30:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98cakv$e8k$1@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4783

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > >Milton had a 78rpm code record which he used to test my 13wpm ability.
> > >
> > By playing it at 33-1/3? ;-)
>
> I had never seen a 33-1/3 rpm record in 1951. Milton's record player
> didn't play 33-1/3 rpm or even 45 rpm. It only had one speed.
>
> > Real hotbed of skilled highspeed Morse ops, that Madisonville.
>
> That was before built-in side tones. Generally, the mute switch
> was thrown on the receiver. I never had a sidetone until years
> later. I sent code by listening to the clicks made by my hand
> key and knowing which clicks were 'dit' clicks and which were
> 'dah' clicks. I can still send good handkey code without hearing
> a side tone.
>
> > >Shorty accepted the previous 78rpm record
> > >code test as being superior to any test that he could come up with.
> > >
> > Even though it was not acceptable by FCC standards of the time.
>
> Yep, and after three years, Dick is still stewing about it. :-)

Do I really need to point out that you've held a fraudulant license all
this time?

384. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:31:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA9AE2B.DF89476F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4785

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Aha, the Stockholm syndrome again.
>
> So just when were you and K7HEB captured by those gnostic gnasty Feds?

Government is an enemy of freedom, Dick, but unfortunately
anarchy is a worse enemy of freedom.
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385. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:38:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98cb4g$e8k$2@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4784

Martin wrote:
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> Richard McCollum wrote:
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> >
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Sounds great from a bureaucratic regulatory standpoint, but it does not
much to move all those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz. And they
AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so.

386. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 04:49:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AA9B266.BA40E7F6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4786

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Yep, and after three years, Dick is still stewing about it. :-)
>
> Do I really need to point out that you've held a fraudulant license all
> this time?

Heck Dick, at 14, I was ignorant of the rules. If fraud was committed
it wasn't I who committed it. I'm still not sure what was done was against
the rules. I never saw and don't know the exact wording of the paper
signed by W5OLV when I passed my Conditional exam. I was ready and
willing to take another code exam like the one I had taken a month before.
Shorty just had no way to generate Morse code audio.

When I was in high school, I was also guilty of shooting doves out of
season with my BB gun. We can't all be perfect like you have been all
of your life.
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387. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 05:23:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98cdp7rti0@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4787

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
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> > >
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> > Real hotbed of skilled highspeed Morse ops, that Madisonville.
>
> That was before built-in side tones. Generally, the mute switch
> was thrown on the receiver.

Good Grief! How hard could it have been to key the oscillator with the other transmitter stages shut off and copy the sidetone from it in the station receiver? How did you guys 'spot' a frequency, anyway?
As Jim said, Madisonville sure wasn't a hotbed of CW activity.

> I never had a sidetone until years
> later.

I sure did, even with the old Command receiver. I used a double pole double throw knife switch to switch the antenna from receive to transmit. It grounded the antenna port of the receiver when on transmit, and that gave just about the right amount of my transmitted signal for the receive sidetone without overloading it.

388. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 05:32:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310003232.24780.00000326@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 4788

In article <3AA8DC52.9C3A9E65@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
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>>
>> By playing it at 33-1/3? ;-)
>
>I had never seen a 33-1/3 rpm record in 1951. Milton's record player
>didn't play 33-1/3 rpm or even 45 rpm. It only had one speed.

What speed was that?
>
>> Real hotbed of skilled highspeed Morse ops, that Madisonville.
>
>That was before built-in side tones.

I didn't have a built-in sidetone in a rig until 1983.

>Generally, the mute switch
>was thrown on the receiver.

Not by hams who knew better.

>I never had a sidetone until years
>later.

We're talking about the code test. For a test, the transmitter could be
operated into a dummy load at minimum power, and the receiver operated at low
gain with no antenna connected.

>I sent code by listening to the clicks made by my hand
>key and knowing which clicks were 'dit' clicks and which were
>'dah' clicks. I can still send good handkey code without hearing
>a side tone.

I did the same for a short time, at the very beginning. Then I learned to
listen to the rise and fall of the power transformer hum.
>
My 1948 ARRL Handbook shows several lowcost methods of adding a sidetone to
almost any rig. There's the code-practice-oscillator-in-parallel-with-the-key
trick, the neon-bulb relaxation oscillator, and a few others. My favorite is to
mute the receiver by opening the grounded end of the RF gain control and
inserting another potentiometer. The added pot is shorted out on receive. It
gives a variable mute level so you can hear your own signal if the receiver is
tuned anywhere near the transmit frequency.

>> >Shorty accepted the previous 78rpm record
>> >code test as being superior to any test that he could come up with.

If he couldn't do any of the above, he wasn't qualified to give the test at all. Accepting the previous "record test" was a violation of FCC rules. In addition, it was possible that you memorized the record. After all, you've often told us of your photographic memory, Cecil.
>>
>> Even though it was not acceptable by FCC standards of the time.
>
>Yep,

AH HAH!!! So you DO agree that it was a violation!!! ;-)

> and after three years, Dick is still stewing about it. :-)

I doubt he is "stewing" about anything you have to say. He's got far too much good old Midwestern horse sense than to take seriously anything you post here. ;-)

73 de Jim "I may be ugly, but I'm not stupid" N2EY
>--

389. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 05:48:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6CF2A60.4CFB%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4789

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Sounds great from a bureaucratic regulatory
> standpoint, but it does not much to move all
> those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz.
> And they AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so.

Child's play, Dick. Slap a pile of error correcting, frequency hopping,
digital data transmissions on those frequencies, and people will not be able
to give away a CB radio in a few months.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

390. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 06:46:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98cijc$e54$0@208.207.71.135>
Source record: 4790

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz.
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>
> Child's play, Dick. Slap a pile of error correcting, frequency hopping,
> digital data transmissions on those frequencies, and people will not be able
> to give away a CB radio in a few months.
>

So the FCC should violate their own rules by massive intentional
jamming? That won't happen. They'd be more likely to just legalize it
all first.

391. I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 11:04:35 UTC
From: jim <noname@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <6e2katsdjdo9hg9al6u2j6og70jmgmug6r@4ax.com>
Source record: 4791

Please tell me where I can down load rules and forms for renewing my
general license
I have been inactive for quite a while but want to maintain my
operator and statiojn licences.
Thanks

392. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 12:30:14 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310073014.16620.00001500@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4793

In article <6e2katsdjdo9hg9al6u2j6og70jmgmug6r@4ax.com>, jim
<noname@hotmail.com> writes:

>
>Please tell me where I can down load rules and forms for renewing my
>general license
>I have been inactive for quite a while but want to maintain my
>operator and statiojn licences.
>Thanks
>

You obviously have a computer and can figure out how to post a
message to a newsgripe. If you can't figure out how to find information
on how to renew your general ticket, then please don't bother! You
don't deserve it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

393. Crime and Punishment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 12:30:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310073015.16620.00001502@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4792

In article <3AA9B266.BA40E7F6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>When I was in high school, I was also guilty of shooting doves out of
>season with my BB gun. We can't all be perfect like you have been all
>of your life.

Cecil:

No, we can't all be perfect, but very few of us are admitted criminals!
Tell you what -- turn yourself in, pay your debt to society (without any
quibbling over Statutes of Limitation or any such bovine fecal effluvium),
and then we'll consider restoring your credibility.

73 de Larry, K3LT

394. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 12:30:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310073015.16620.00001501@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4794

In article <98cb4g$e8k$2@208.207.71.135>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> Sounds great from a bureaucratic regulatory standpoint, but it does not
>much to move all those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz. And they
>AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so.
>

Dick:

That's not the point. A regulated, licensed version of CB, on a skip-free
VHF or UHF frequency allocation, would restore the utility of such a
service to serious users who want to be free of the "country culture"
and general mayhem of 27 MHz. LET the present day denizens of
11-meters stay there. I want to see a Personal Communications
Service for motorists, truckers, and small businessmen that is
everything CB was supposed to be if it wern't placed on an HF
frequency allocation that propagates worldwide.

Point of order: A $20 fee for 10 years isn't enough. License fees should
be enough to ensure adequate enforcement of the rules of the new
service. Users should be suspended for a period of time even for
comparatively minor infractions such as failure to identify on time or
using "unprofessional" language on-the-air. Operating during a
suspension results in losing all privileges for 3 years, minimum. Let's
control this thing, and give the users a proper fear of the enforcers.
CB was turned to crap because the FCC gave up on it. If we start
a new service, we must not repeat this mistake, or the permanent
loss of even more valuable spectrum would result.

73 de Larry, K3LT

395. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 12:30:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310073016.16620.00001503@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4795

In article <3AA9AE2B.DF89476F@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > Aha, the Stockholm syndrome again.
>>
>> So just when were you and K7HEB captured by those gnostic gnasty Feds?
>
>Government is an enemy of freedom, Dick, but unfortunately
>anarchy is a worse enemy of freedom.

Cecil:

I agree. I also believe that there are certain things that the federal
govermnemt simply must control for the good of all -- and finite
resources, such as the RF spectrum, is a perfect example. Therefore,
government regulation of amateur radio -- including a provision for
multi-tiered Morse code exams up to 20 WPM, makes good sense
to me. It ensures that only the people most likely to go along with
the rules and regulations get to become full-privilege operators, and
ensures that our most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
mode of non-voice communications remains available for use as a
backup to more advanced, digital modes. Of course, this logic
escapes the no-coders, who are concerned only with their personal
ease of entry into the ARS. Such a lazy and selfish attitude now
permeates our culture, to the detriment of us all.

73 de Larry, K3LT

396. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 12:40:43 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98d7cbect1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 4796

>Government is an enemy of freedom, Dick,

Correction, Cecil: Government CAN BE an
enemy of freedom. In other cases, it can
guarantee freedom.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

397. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 13:06:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310080615.14891.00000344@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 4797

In article <3AA9B266.BA40E7F6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> Do I really need to point out that you've held a fraudulant license all
>> this time?
>
>Heck Dick, at 14, I was ignorant of the rules.

The rules and procedures for mail-order licenses were clearly explained in the
License Manual you allegedly studied.

> If fraud was committed
>it wasn't I who committed it.

You were a party to it.

> I'm still not sure what was done was against
>the rules.

As you described it, it was against the rules of the time. If it really
happened that way, of course.

> I never saw and don't know the exact wording of the paper
>signed by W5OLV when I passed my Conditional exam.

The rules of the time are clear.

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>willing to take another code exam like the one I had taken a month before.

Same record played on the same player, you mean.

>Shorty just had no way to generate Morse code audio.

No CW receiver? No key? No buzzer?
>
>When I was in high school, I was also guilty of shooting doves out of
>season with my BB gun.

Shame, shame. ;-0

>We can't all be perfect like you have been all
>of your life.

A tone of regret for past transgressions, perhaps?

73 de Jim, N2EY

398. Re: Crime and Punishment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 13:34:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAA2D74.E20D514C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4798

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >When I was in high school, I was also guilty of shooting doves out of
> >season with my BB gun. We can't all be perfect like you have been all
> >of your life.
>
> No, we can't all be perfect, but very few of us are admitted criminals!
> Tell you what -- turn yourself in, pay your debt to society (without any
> quibbling over Statutes of Limitation or any such bovine fecal effluvium),
> and then we'll consider restoring your credibility.

Actually, I just remembered that shooting Doves out of season with my BB
gun was done in grammar school. I used a pellet gun while in high school.
And I've never figured out why it should ever be illegal to shoot a couple
of Doves for supper on my Dad's property. My Dad certainly liked Doves
better than Meadow Larks.
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399. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 13:51:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAA316A.10DEC882@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4799

N2EY wrote:
> The rules and procedures for mail-order licenses were clearly explained in the
> License Manual you allegedly studied.

Maybe so, but I didn't read them. Shorty told me what to do and I
did it.

> As you described it, it was against the rules of the time. If it really
> happened that way, of course.

Actually, I just read those rules and the person who gave the code exam
and the person who gave the written exam didn't have to be the same
person. The person who gave the written exam didn't even have to be
a ham.

> No CW receiver? No key? No buzzer?

No buzzer and the receiver was muted during transmit. Shorty
would have had to put a one-way signal on the air which was
probably illegal. I wasn't licensed at the time.

> A tone of regret for past transgressions, perhaps?

I regret shooting doves with a BB gun but not because it was
illegal.
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400. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 13:57:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAA32D0.26F91538@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4800

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Good Grief! How hard could it have been to key the oscillator with the
> other transmitter stages shut off and copy the sidetone from it in the
> station receiver?

It was a Xtal controlled Harvey Wells. I don't think it keyed the
oscillator. It might have cathode keyed the final. Wouldn't a one-
way broadcast of a Morse code test session have been illegal?
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401. Re: Crime and Punishment

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 14:13:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <qCqq6.829$LI.169255@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 4701

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AAA2D74.E20D514C@IEEE.org...

Here we expect the good-hearted prostitute and all we get is some snot
nosed kid shooting birds :-)

402. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 14:22:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4702

N2EY wrote:
> We're talking about the code test. For a test, the transmitter could be
> operated into a dummy load at minimum power, and the receiver operated at low
> gain with no antenna connected.

Nobody had a dummy load and there was no power control on the transmitter.
The receiver was automatically muted during transmit. One-way transmissions
were prohibited.

> AH HAH!!! So you DO agree that it was a violation!!! ;-)

Actually, I haven't told the whole story. Shorty started the Morse code
exam by keying his VFO and it blew up after 16 characters. I copied those
16 characters perfectly. They were, "The Conditional Cl".

You can add to my list of "violations" when I was 14 that I played doctor
with my 12 year old sister. I still feel guilty about that one.
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403. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 14:36:29 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <e4fkatof3p55ack8ohrpsib1451s0saviu@4ax.com>
Source record: 4703

On 10 Mar 2001 12:30:14 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <6e2katsdjdo9hg9al6u2j6og70jmgmug6r@4ax.com>, jim
><noname@hotmail.com> writes:
>
>>
>>Please tell me where I can down load rules and forms for renewing my
>>general license
>>I have been inactive for quite a while but want to maintain my
>>operator and statiojn licences.
>>Thanks
>>
>
>You obviously have a computer and can figure out how to post a
>message to a newsgripe. If you can't figure out how to find information
>on how to renew your general ticket, then please don't bother! You
>don't deserve it!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

That's not a very pleasant manner of replying Larry... It would have
taken less effort for you to type
http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur/amrenw.html and let him read and learn
for himself how it'd done.

404. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 17:01:09 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaa5db9.9412876@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4704

On 09 Mar 2001 13:32:35 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to
>illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will
>take another. And another. Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And they
>will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder to
>dislodge.
>
Are you suggesting that we intentionally jam them as a mattter of
policy and/or as an acceptable and proper operating practice?
>
I've been operating on 10, yeah there are some illegals floating
around the band, mostly in the cw segment. I have yet to run into an
instance of their operations actually interfering with any of mine,
they simply are not a big problem, they're a minor annoyance at worst.
They've been doing their thing for years, if they were gonna overrun
the band they'd have done so a long time ago.
>
The topic is a helluva lot more of a "problem" in this NG than it is
on the air. As usual.
>
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

405. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 17:02:20 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaa5ddc.9448266@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4705

On Thu, 8 Mar 2001 21:35:26 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
>news:3aa83c42.37005123@news2.dvol.com...
>> Let the FCC deal with those dorks, we have the whole remaining 1,695
>> Khz wide 10m sandbox available to do our jollies.
>
>According to Phil, Congress doesn't want the FCC to deal with them.
>
Most likely because Congress would have to pay the FCC to get involved
in an endless turf war between two groups of radio hobbyists. Congress
ain't about to spend money on anything like that.
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

406. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 17:13:37 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaa5eb7.9667605@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4706

On Fri, 09 Mar 2001 19:58:14 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

. . . .
>>hams make it hard for them to communicate on 10 meters, they will just keep
>>using it in bigger numbers and you won't have those 1,695 KHz any more.
>
> "Make it hard" for them by using the frequencies legally, not
> by throwing carriers or resorting to their own style of sleaze.
>
Agreed, the worst we could do to ourselves would be to take it down to
their level. I've heard hams fire up ssb below the phone band and
screech at freebanders, nice example of the pot calling the kettle
black.
>
Personally, I ignore 'em, they don't bother me, 10m is no place for
vigilante operations by The Righteous. If they do get in the way just
politely run over 'em.
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
w3rv

407. Re: N8WWM No Code Douglas Adairs Behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 17:48:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAA68E9.F07C3E98@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4707
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
> I have a couple questions for all you Cbers,
> Why do White American males try and emulate Black Americans when they get
> a CB microphone in their hands? Is "RAP" or "Jive-Talk" the norm??????????

Actually, if I remember right, CBers imitated a White Southern Trucker
when they started talking like that.
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408. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 19:14:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aa861ec.5505704@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4708

On 7 Mar 2001 18:27:36 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
> I knew a young trooper who cited a motorist for doing
>> >57 in a 55 zone. The officer was cruising at 55 when the guy passed him,
>> >and he saw something he didn't like. Redlight time.
>>
>> Most any decent court will throw that out as being insufficient
>> (i.e. a deminimus) difference to warrant a ticket to begin with.
>
> Its a rare court in these parts that will toss out a complaint by an
>officer without some really strong evidence against it.

Last I checked, it was the officer that had to prove
guilt...not the defendent's job to prove not guity.

>I don't know the
>outcome of that case but most likely he mailed in his fine.

So be it. I wouldn't nder those circumstances.

>That way he
>doesn't have to take az day off from work to go to court, then probably
>have to pay just as much fine, or more, than if he had gone ahead and
>mailed it in. Nothin' says the judge has to stick with the published
>fine schedule if he finds reason not to....

It depends on the state and the system.

>you standing there arguing
>how innocent you are might do it.

I wouldn't argue inncoence or guilt, I'd simply not the state
had failed to suficently prove its case based on such a
minimal speed diferential. The other possibility is that
the prosecutor may not even want to pursue such a case
to avoid wasting time. Practicallity does enter the
equation when dealing with attorney's time.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

409. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 21:33:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310163309.02416.00000136@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 4710

In article <3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> We're talking about the code test. For a test, the transmitter could be
>> operated into a dummy load at minimum power, and the receiver operated at
>low
>> gain with no antenna connected.
>
>Nobody had a dummy load

Light bulb.

>and there was no power control on the transmitter.

Loading control.

>The receiver was automatically muted during transmit.

Un-mute it.

>One-way transmissions
>were prohibited.
>
Not a problem with a little basic understanding.

>> AH HAH!!! So you DO agree that it was a violation!!! ;-)
>
>Actually, I haven't told the whole story.

You never do, it seems....

>Shorty started the Morse code
>exam by keying his VFO and it blew up after 16 characters.

I thought it was a crystal-controlled Harvey Wells...

> I copied those
>16 characters perfectly. They were, "The Conditional Cl".

You needed 65 consecutive characters correct back then.

Another solution was to tune in a station sending 13 per or faster and have you
copy it.

The old regs required that one pass all of the elements for a particular
license in sequence with no failures. You didn't even get a glance at the
written until the code was passed, too. Passing the code and failing the
written for a license or upgrade that required both meant you had to start all

over again. FCC examiner or by mail, it made no difference.

Of course, none of that matters at all now. 5 per is the only code test, and you passed that one at the FCC office.

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A former Navy radioman certified at 60 wpm but with no FCC license still had to pass the code and written tests for a ham license. And if he missed the written by even one question, it was "try again in 30 days" - ALL of it. Even if he'd known the FCC examiner all his life, had a Ph.D in EE, etc., etc. Same rules for everybody.
--

73 de Jim, N2EY

410. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 21:33:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310163310.02416.00000137@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 4709

In article <3AAA316A.10DEC882@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The rules and procedures for mail-order licenses were clearly explained in
>the
>> License Manual you allegedly studied.
>
>Maybe so, but I didn't read them.

I did.

>Shorty told me what to do and I
>did it.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Licensees and prospective licensees have the
responsibility to know the applicable regs.

>> As you described it, it was against the rules of the time. If it really
>> happened that way, of course.
>
>Actually, I just read those rules and the person who gave the code exam
>and the person who gave the written exam didn't have to be the same
>person.

That was true, back then. However, that is not the issue.

>The person who gave the written exam didn't even have to be
>a ham.

Also true, and also not the issue.
>
>> No CW receiver? No key? No buzzer?
>
>No buzzer and the receiver was muted during transmit.

So un-mute it. Even a 12 year old Yankee pre-Novice like me knew how to do
that.

>Shorty
>would have had to put a one-way signal on the air which was
>probably illegal.

Why would he have to put a signal on the air? No light bulbs in the house?

>I wasn't licensed at the time.

You let your license run out.
>
>> A tone of regret for past transgressions, perhaps?
>
>I regret shooting doves with a BB gun but not because it was
>illegal.

If any of this actually happened...

73 de Jim, N2EY

411. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 21:42:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310164239.05978.00000571@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 4711

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 3/8/01 2:49 PM Central Standard Time

>It doesn't matter if you wanted to do it or not, Steve. The requirements
>are exactly the same whether you wanted to do it or not.

The "requirements" may be....the fact reamins that Iw as not "forced" to
do anything.

>In return for amateur radio privileges, citizens are required by
>circumstances (forced) to meet the governmental requirements. That's >what
governments do.

Argue YOUR application of "forced" all you want, Cecil. All of life
requires effort of one kind or another. If you consider yourself "forced",
then you were forced. I have no doubt that you consider yourself victimized by
a great many aspects of life, Cecil.

There are those who "do it" and those who WHINE about "doing it".

>In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the
>necessary requirements.

The purpose of government is to provide for the mutual benefit of those
whom it serves. The electromagnetic spectrum is a finite and highly valuable
resource.

Furthermore, it's abuse by even one person can have grossly disasterous
results to countless others. That the government requires some demonstration
of knowledge in order to minimize that possibility is fundamentally sound
application of governmental powers.

>Dick apparently obtained his privileges through
>fraud because he says he was never required by circumstances to >pass any of
the amateur radio requirements.

Fine by me as long as he was sober when he drove to the FCC office to take
the test.

73

Steve, K4YZ

412. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 21:56:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAA2F7.AD3C6222@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4712

N2EY wrote:
>
> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Nobody had a dummy load
>
> Light bulb.

Light bulbs radiate RF. Someone reported a QSO on one. Doesn't seem
reasonable to violate one regulation in order to meet another one.

> >Shorty started the Morse code
> >exam by keying his VFO and it blew up after 16 characters.
>
> I thought it was a crystal-controlled Harvey Wells...

It *was* after he blew up his VFO. He didn't want to risk blowing up his
transmitter also. There didn't seem to be any way to reduce power without
increasing dissipation in the final.

> Passing the code and failing the
> written for a license or upgrade that required both meant you had to start all
> over again.

Madisonville hams apparently issued CSCEs. ;-) For all I know, there's
a possibility that Shorty could have corrected my written exam before
he sent it in. I wasn't sure that I had passed it.
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413. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 22:00:01 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98e851afb1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4713

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>Heck Dick, at 14, I was ignorant of the rules.

At 14, I was told by a county judge that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," then slapped with a fine for riding my motorcycle on a county road with no license. 73, Jeff KH6O

414. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 22:14:37 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98e90dbet1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4715

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>"Phil Kane" wrote:
>>"Make it hard" for them by using the frequencies legally, not
>>by throwing carriers or resorting to their own style of sleaze.

Has anyone even hinted at doing that?

>Agreed, the worst we could do to ourselves would be to take it down to
>their level. I've heard hams fire up ssb below the phone band and
>screech at freebanders, nice example of the pot calling the kettle
>black.

Did they ID? If not, how do you know they were licensed hams? No speculation permitted -- either you can prove they were amateurs, or you should retract that allegation. Any of them saying "This is a ham band -- get lost," doesn't prove they themselves are licensed amateurs.

>Personally, I ignore 'em, they don't bother me,

The same could be said of the illegals crossing the border from Mexico; they certainly don't bother me out here in Hawaii, but regardless, I'm all for plugging the holes in the border and even back the landowners who conduct citizens' arrests on those criminals; would you refer to those landowners as vigilantes?

>10m is no place for
>vigilante operations by The Righteous. If they do get in the way just
>politely run over 'em.

From what I read, that's exactly what's being done.

73, Jeff KH6O

415. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 22:19:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAA863.DC06A17D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4714

Steve Robeson wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >It doesn't matter if you wanted to do it or not, Steve. The requirements
> >are exactly the same whether you wanted to do it or not.
>
> The "requirements" may be....the fact remains that I was not "forced" to
> do anything.

The fact remains that ***ALL*** amateur radio operators are required by
circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements for an amateur radio
operator's license. It doesn't matter how you felt about it. "Required
by circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced". You were,
by definition, forced to meet the requirements of an amateur radio
license in return for the amateur radio privileges granted to you.

> If you consider yourself "forced",
> then you were forced. I have no doubt that you consider yourself victimized by
> a great many aspects of life, Cecil.

I'm NOT a victim, Steve. In this life, I have been lucky beyond my wildest
dreams. The requirements for an amateur radio license are required by
circumstances (forced) on ***ALL*** citizens who are granted amateur radio
license privileges. That's just what governments do.

> The purpose of government is to provide for the mutual benefit of those
> whom it serves. The electromagnetic spectrum is a finite and highly valuable
> resource.

True and therefore, amateur radio operators are required by circumstances
(forced) to meet the governmental requirements in return for the amateur
radio privileges granted to them. That's what governments do.

> Furthermore, it's abuse by even one person can have grossly disasterous
> results to countless others. That the government requires some demonstration
> of knowledge in order to minimize that possibility is fundamentally sound
> application of governmental powers.

True and therefore, amateur radio operators are required by circumstances
(forced) to meet the governmental requirements in return for the amateur
radio privileges granted to them. That's what governments do. You are
making my argument for me.

> >Dick apparently obtained his privileges through
> >fraud because he says he was never required by circumstances to >pass any of
> the amateur radio requirements.
>

> Fine by me as long as he was sober when he drove to the FCC office to take
> the test.

Ahhhh, but saying that he was never required by circumstances to pass any of
the amateur radio requirements means that he didn't meet those requirements.
ALL amateur radio operators who received their licenses legally were
required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements before their
amateur radio privileges were granted to them. That's what governments do.
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416. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 22:22:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAA938.BBED7F1B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4716

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Heck Dick, at 14, I was ignorant of the rules.
>
> At 14, I was told by a county judge that "Ignorance of the law is
> no excuse," then slapped with a fine for riding my motorcycle on
> a county road with no license. 73, Jeff KH6O

What difference did it make whether the county road had a license or not?
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417. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 22:35:56 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98ea8ccks1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4717

W6RCecilA wrote:
>In return for amateur radio privileges, citizens are required by
>circumstances (forced) to meet the governmental requirements. That's
>what governments do.

You're confusing cause and affect again, Cecil. Your statement
should instead read, "In return for amateur radio privileges,
citizens voluntarily meet the governmental requirements.

In 1976, I *voluntarily* took on a course of self-study to learn
about RF electronics, code, and the rules and regs; at any time
I could have quit -- no one forced me to continue. When I felt
ready, I *voluntarily* drove to the FCC's San Francisco office
to fill out an application; at any time I could have walked
out -- no one forced me to stay. I was then asked to proceed
into the testing room and I *voluntarily* went in; at any time
I could have walked out -- no one forced me to into that room.
Then the tests were administered; I *voluntarily* picked up
a pencil -- at any time I could have left -- no one forced to
me stay. Even after having been told that I passed, I could
have *voluntarily* left without completing the final paperwork.
At no time did I feel forced -- I *voluntarily* completed
each step of the process, and in return for my *voluntary*
cooperation, I was awarded a General class license. I never
perceived any force at any stage of the process.
73, Jeff KH6O

418. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 23:49:24 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010310184924.03132.00000511@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4718

Thank heavens, I know that you do NOT represent what amateur radio is about.
Good job, Larry! WAJ!!!

Bert

419. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 23:51:03 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310185103.14720.00000507@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 4719

In article <3aaa5db9.9412876@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 09 Mar 2001 13:32:35 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>>It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to
>>illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will
>>take another. And another. Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And
>they
>>will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder
>to
>>dislodge.
>>
>Are you suggesting that we intentionally jam them as a mattter of
>policy and/or as an acceptable and proper operating practice?

Heck no!!

See K0HB's post and my reply for a half-dozen reasons why jamming is a bad idea.

Here's a worst-case scenario for ya: Coupla truckers are trying to use 28.085 and they get jammed by hams. They don't know their use is illegal - there's no license or test for cb, and they think they are in the right.

Now suppose an accident happens (say, a trailer-tire blowout that results in the load shifting) and it turns out that one trucker was trying to warn the other of the hazard, but couldn't do so because of the jamming. Suppose the accident results in fatalities, injuries and serious property damage. And suppose the FCC has tapes of the whole thing. How do you think that would play on the six oclock news?

What I'm suggesting is that if we keep those frequencies busy with amateur QSOs BEFORE the pirates ever show up, they will go elsewhere. And if we tape and report the intrusions to the FCC, there may be action taken.

But if the tapes show the pirates being jammed, the action taken may not be to our liking.
>>
>I've been operating on 10, yeah there are some illegals floating
>around the band, mostly in the cw segment. I have yet to run into an
>instance of their operations actually interfering with any of mine,
>they simply are not a big problem, they're a minor annoyance at worst.

When the band is wall-to-wall with them, you may feel different. Now is the time to push them out - legally.

>They've been doing their thing for years, if they were gonna overrun
>the band they'd have done so a long time ago.

Maybe.
>>
>The topic is a helluva lot more of a "problem" in this NG than it is
>on the air. As usual.

The solution is simple, too. As usual.

73 de Jim, N2EY

420. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-10 23:56:56 UTC
From: RyanCA <hass@aznet.net>
Message-ID: <3AAABF48.A0D75477@aznet.net>
Source record: 4721

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>
> Dick:
>
> That's not the point. A regulated, licensed version of CB, on a skip-free
> VHF or UHF frequency allocation, would restore the utility of such a
> service to serious users who want to be free of the "country culture"
> and general mayhem of 27 MHz. LET the present day denizens of
> 11-meters stay there. I want to see a Personal Communications
> Service for motorists, truckers, and small businessmen that is
> everything CB was supposed to be if it wern't placed on an HF
> frequency allocation that propagates worldwide.

You mean like MURS? I believe the FCC at one time wanted to delicense all the personal radio services. :)

> Point of order: A $20 fee for 10 years isn't enough. License fees should
> be enough to ensure adequate enforcement of the rules of the new
> service. Users should be suspended for a period of time even for
> comparatively minor infractions such as failure to identify on time or
> using "unprofessional" language on-the-air. Operating during a
> suspension results in losing all privileges for 3 years, minimum. Let's
> control this thing, and give the users a proper fear of the enforcers.
> CB was turned to crap because the FCC gave up on it. If we start
> a new service, we must not repeat this mistake, or the permanent
> loss of even more valuable spectrum would result.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

421. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 00:04:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310190448.24133.00000800@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 4720

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 3/10/01 4:19 PM Central

>I'm NOT a victim, Steve. In this life, I have been lucky beyond my >wildest dreams. The requirements for an amateur radio license are >required by circumstances (forced) on ***ALL*** citizens who are >granted amateur radio license privileges. That's just what governments >do.

Then WHY do you insist on stressing "forced"...??? I think you ARE a victim...a victim of your own disatisfaction, ergo your need to insist that everyone is "forced", regardless of THIER perception of the circumstances.

>You are making my argument for me.

Hardly. YOU define "forced" as you will. You insist that Amateurs (therefore include me since there was no caveat to the contrary) were "forced" to do these things to become licensed.

As do all Liberterians, you dangle that spectre of "evil government" in front of everyone as if there was no government AT ALL, then we'd all be better off for it.

In a utopian world, that might be true. On THIS planet, "it ain't a happen' thing". Even in the most ancient and tribal of societies there exists some form of authortarian structure, and that structure exisits for good reason.

That you don't accept it is apparent, but that you don't accept it does not prevent it from being true.

>That's what governments do.

Thankfully in this country, for the most part, the government does what we tell it to do.

That's what PEOPLE do.

73

Steve, K4YZ

422. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 00:56:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98eigj$81$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 4722

N2EY wrote:
>
> What I'm suggesting is that if we keep those frequencies busy with amateur QSOs
> BEFORE the pirates ever show up, they will go elsewhere. And if we tape and
> report the intrusions to the FCC, there may be action taken.
>

Of course that isn't really possible, given the typical conditions on
10 meters. Most of the time they won't hear any intereference at all and
hams won't hear them, when the sunspots recede again.
And there's a lot of real estate to occupy on lower 10 meters.

Dick

423. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 01:32:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010310203243.14891.00000360@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 4723

In article <3AAAA2F7.AD3C6222@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Nobody had a dummy load
>>
>> Light bulb.
>
>Light bulbs radiate RF.

Light bulb in a tin can, then. Send the callsign of the station and call it a
code practice transmission. Certain one-way trqansmissions by hams ARE legal -
and they were back then, too.

> Someone reported a QSO on one.

People report all kinds of things.

>Doesn't seem
>reasonable to violate one regulation in order to meet another one.
>
If properly identified, no violation would occur.

>> >Shorty started the Morse code
>> >exam by keying his VFO and it blew up after 16 characters.
>>
>> I thought it was a crystal-controlled Harvey Wells...
>
>It *was* after he blew up his VFO.

I see.

>He didn't want to risk blowing up his
>transmitter also.

How would transmitting into a shielded dummy load do that?

> There didn't seem to be any way to reduce power without
>increasing dissipation in the final.

Sure there was. Easy, if ya know how. Plus with a shielded dummy load, there
was no reason to.

>> Passing the code and failing the
>> written for a license or upgrade that required both meant you had to start
>all

>> over again.
>
>Madisonville hams apparently issued CSCEs. ;-)

No such thing at the time. They were visionaries, those guys.

>For all I know, there's
>a possibility that Shorty could have corrected my written exam before
>he sent it in.

Well, we sure can't ask him now.

>I wasn't sure that I had passed it.

I'm not sure you did, either. Shall we go over that LM question about
negative-supply-lead keying again?

How many newsgroup goats do you want to collect, anyway?
>--
73 de Jim, N2EY

424. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 01:52:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D04489.4DE2%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4724

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>>> Sounds great from a bureaucratic regulatory
>>> standpoint, but it does not much to move all
>>> those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz.
>>> And they AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so.
>>
>> Child's play, Dick. Slap a pile of error
>> correcting, frequency hopping, digital data
>> transmissions on those frequencies, and people
>> will not be able to give away a CB radio in a
>> few months.
>
> So the FCC should violate their own rules by
> massive intentional jamming? That won't happen.
> They'd be more likely to just legalize it
> all first.

No, my comment assumes the current CB frequencies would be reallocated for a use other then CB first (the data transmissions, for example). Since CB would no longer be legal on those frequencies (moved elsewhere), it would not be jamming.

The intent of my data transmissions example was an acknowledgement that some CB'ers will not leave those frequencies even if those frequencies were reallocated to another service. Frequency hopping, error correcting, digital data transmissions would not be bothered much by the occasional illegal CB operator still using those freqeuncies, and the noise from those transmissions would eventually push the remaining operators off those frequencies.

Now, I'm not suggesting the FCC intends to do this, nor am I specifically advocating it. I'm just presenting one possible solution to your "they AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so" comment.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

425. Re: N8WWM No Code Dog Adairs Behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 02:04:03 UTC
From: rhawk@megabits.net
Message-ID: <3aaadcae.2347437@news.megabits.net>
Source record: 4725
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hey SFB did you momma have any kids that lived??

On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 18:09:21 GMT, fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:

>
>Hey fagboy, yer gettin ratted on!
>
>the above was dougs reply in rec.radio.cb to the ad below
>
>
>rx2077o@aol.com (Rx2077o) wrote:
>>I HAVE A MINT DAVE MADE FOR SALE VERY CHEAP WORKING GREAT $400..00(FIRM
>

426. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 02:13:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D04980.4DE3%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4726

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

> [snip] I've been operating on 10, yeah there
> are some illegals floating around the band,
> mostly in the cw segment. [snip] They've been
> doing their thing for years, if they were
> gonna overrun the band they'd have done so a
> long time ago.

I think you're being shortsighted, Brian. In my opinion, it's only a matter of time. Twenty years ago, CB radios with the capability of also operating on the 10 meter ham band were extremely rare. Ten years ago, radios with that capability were widely available (in even the smallest towns). And its only been in the last few years that a significant number of CB'ers have dared to use the 10 meter ham frequencies.

If that trend continues, in just a few more years, use of those frequencies by CB'ers will become as commonplace as the radios now with that capability. If we want to prevent that, I agree with N2EY that we have to address this problem now, before it gets out of control.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

427. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:25:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAF037.616B849E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4727

Steve Robeson wrote:
> Then WHY do you insist on stressing "forced"...???

I'm not stressing "forced". It's just happens to be the English
language word that I am using. That you object to a common English
word is irrelevant. Laws, rules, and regulations cannot succeed
without governmental FORCE behind them.

> Hardly. YOU define "forced" as you will.

Nope, not as I will - simply as the dictionary says I should. The question
is, why do you reject the dictionary definitions of words?

> As do all Liberterians, you dangle that spectre of "evil government" in
> front of everyone as if there was no government AT ALL, then we'd all be better
> off for it.

STRAW MAN ALERT I did no such thing. A couple of postings ago I said
that government was superior to anarchy. Why must you lie about what I said?
I believe any citizen should be forced to meet the requirements before being
granted the privileges. If you don't believe that then you believe that
some citizens should be granted the privileges without being forced to
meet the requirements. That's not fair, Steve.

> Even in the most ancient and tribal of societies there exists
> some form of authortarian structure, and that structure exisits for good
> reason.

That "authoritarian structure" is what FORCES citizens to obey the laws,
rules, and regulations, Steve. You are making my argument for me.

In order for citizens to obtain the privileges granted by government, they
are forced to meet the requirements for those privileges. That is indeed an
authoritarian structure and it indeed does exist for good reason. An
"authoritarian structure" cannot exist without force to back it up. Why
is that so hard for you to admit and accept?
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428. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:37:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310223706.16620.00001583@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4728

In article <3AAAA938.BBED7F1B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>What difference did it make whether the county road had a license or not?

All the country roads in Delaware have licenses. The license
numbers are posted on signs at regular intervals. The license
number for the road I live on is 8.

73 de Larry, K3LT

429. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:37:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310223706.16620.00001584@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4731

In article <3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>You can add to my list of "violations" when I was 14 that I played doctor
>with my 12 year old sister. I still feel guilty about that one.

Cecil:

Why should you feel guilty about that -- unless you gave her the
wrong kind of "exam" and used the wrong kind of "probe." I only
played "doctor" with the cute little blonde girl next door. Too bad
her family had to leave town in such a hurry...

73 de Larry, K3LT

I was only KIDDING!!! Sheez!!!

430. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:37:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310223707.16620.00001585@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4729

In article <3AAA316A.10DEC882@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>I regret shooting doves with a BB gun but not because it was
>illegal.

Cecil:

If shooting the doves with a BB gun wasn't illegal, and you ate
the doves you shot, why would you regret it? I sure don't regret
shooting destructive crows in a cornfield with my Winchester
rifle.

73 de Larry, K3LT

431. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:37:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010310223707.16620.00001586@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4730

In article <20010310184924.03132.00000511@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>, ssb411d@cs.com (SSB411D) writes:

>
>Thank heavens, I know that you do NOT represent what amateur radio is about.
>Good job, Larry! WAJ!!!
>
>Bert
>

Bert:

This is not amateur radio; it's Usenet. If you don't know the difference, you'd may as well turn your ham ticket also -- assuming you have one.

Amateur radio is not for technically inept idiots who "just wanna talk on the radio." It is for reasonably intelligent people who are curious, ingenious, and willing to learn and discover and their own. I think we've taken the concept of "Elmering" way too far. We're no longer pointing the way, we're now telling prospective hams which button to push and when to push it, and not holding them responsible for so much as reading a few pages out of an equipment owner's manual written in what used to be third-grade English (but now is probably college level). Our society is dumbed-down, our hobby is dumbed-down, and I, for one, am sick of it!

Anyone who can get on the internet and post a message to a Usenet newsgroup should be able to figure out how to plug a few keywords into a web browser and get back plenty of information about virtually anything concerning amateur radio. I do not apologize for my response -- I just pity that poor dumbed-down jerk, but don't see any need for him to keep up the pretense of being a licensed radio amateur.

Now Cecil is going to ask a smart-assed rhetorical question about his Technician-class Ph. D. friend.

73 de Larry, K3LT

432. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:50:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAF617.3DBF8B03@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4732

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >In return for amateur radio privileges, citizens are required by
> >circumstances (forced) to meet the governmental requirements. That's
> >what governments do.
>
> You're confusing cause and affect again, Cecil. Your statement
> should instead read, "In return for amateur radio privileges,
> citizens voluntarily meet the governmental requirements.

You are still confused, Jeff. It is "cause and EFFECT", not affect.

"Affect", as a noun, means "the conscious subjective aspect of an
emotion considered apart from bodily changes". Seems, when it comes
to this particular subject, you are indeed suffering from an affect.

It doesn't matter how amateur radio operators feel about being forced
to meet the requirements. Every citizen who is granted amateur radio
privileges (effect) is forced to meet the requirements (cause) - no
exceptions. The requirements are the cause. Without the requirements,
citizens would not be forced to meet them. Citizens can volunteer to
become CB operators. They cannot just volunteer to become amateur
radio operators. They are first forced to meet the requirements (cause)
for amateur radio privileges (effect).

> In 1976, I *voluntarily* took on a course of self-study to learn
> about RF electronics, code, and the rules and regs; at any time
> I could have quit -- no one forced me to continue.

If it wasn't a requirement then you are correct.

> When I felt
> ready, I *voluntarily* drove to the FCC's San Francisco office
> to fill out an application; at any time I could have walked
> out -- no one forced me to stay. I was then asked to proceed
> into the testing room and I *voluntarily* went in; at any time
> I could have walked out -- no one forced me to into that room.
> Then the tests were administered; I *voluntarily* picked up
> a pencil -- at any time I could have left -- no one forced to
> me stay. Even after having been told that I passed, I could
> have *voluntarily* left without completing the final paperwork.
> At no time did I feel forced -- I *voluntarily* completed
> each step of the process, and in return for my *voluntary*
> cooperation, I was awarded a General class license. I never
> perceived any force at any stage of the process.

Your perceptions are irrelevant, Jeff. That you didn't
mind being forced to meet the requirements is irrelevant. In
order to obtain amateur radio privileges, you were forced to
meet the requirements for an amateur radio license. Those acts
you performed were NOT OPTIONAL!!! You had no choice. If you were
to become an amateur radio operator, you absolutely were forced
to meet the same requirements as any other citizen. You cannot
just volunteer to be an amateur radio operator. You are first
forced to meet the requirements.

In exchange for certain privileges (effect), governments force
their citizens to meet certain requirements (cause). That's what
governments do.
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433. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 03:59:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAF83F.690E5FD6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4733

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Doesn't seem
> >reasonable to violate one regulation in order to meet another one.

> If properly identified, no violation would occur.

I don't know, Jim. That comes awfully close to broadcasting, something
that is prohibited for amateurs.

> Sure there was. Easy, if ya know how. Plus with a shielded dummy load, there
> was no reason to.

After Shorty blew up his VFO, he was in no mood to continue with
the code test.

> >Madisonville hams apparently issued CSCEs. ;-)
>
> No such thing at the time. They were visionaries, those guys.

Well, if they're OK now, there's no reason they shouldn't have
been OK back then. It was a victimless crime. Shorty knew that
I had not forgotten Morse code in one month.
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434. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 04:10:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAFAA2.96250BA3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4734

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3AAA316A.10DEC882@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >I regret shooting doves with a BB gun but not because it was
> >illegal.
>
> If shooting the doves with a BB gun wasn't illegal, and you ate
> the doves you shot, why would you regret it? I sure don't regret
> shooting destructive crows in a cornfield with my Winchester
> rifle.

I try not to kill innocent creatures anymore, Larry. Right now,
I am trying to figure out how to keep sparrows out of my purple
martin house without killing them.
--
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435. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 04:12:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAAFB3D.FD55D473@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4735

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Now Cecil is going to ask a smart-assed rhetorical question about
> his Technician-class Ph. D. friend.

Nope, you're wrong as usual, Larry.
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436. Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 07:40:46 UTC
From: Funny-0RG@arrl.org
Message-ID: <BackTo11meters@CB.ARRL.ORG>
Source record: 4736
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like the CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that the bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in the middle of a ham band.

437. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 09:11:32 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <8jHq6.4880$1x.466785@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 4737
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.swap

Troll, troll, troll your post... And what do you mean "back to 11 meters",
you probably never left... :>)

<<< Dan >>>

"ARRL" <Funny-0RG@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:BackTo11meters@CB.ARRL.ORG...
> I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
> communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud
of
> their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things
have
> gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like
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> frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now
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> bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters
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> the middle of a ham band.
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438. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 09:32:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010311043247.13684.00000413@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 4738

In article <3AAAF83F.690E5FD6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Doesn't seem
>> >reasonable to violate one regulation in order to meet another one.
>
>> If properly identified, no violation would occur.
>
>I don't know, Jim. That comes awfully close to broadcasting, something
>that is prohibited for amateurs.

Broadcasting is not prohibited for amateurs if the material broadcast is of
primary interest to the amateur radio community. Code practice and bulletins by
hams have been perfectly legal since the very beginning.
>
>> Sure there was. Easy, if ya know how. Plus with a shielded dummy load,
>there
>> was no reason to.
>
>After Shorty blew up his VFO, he was in no mood to continue with
>the code test.

This tale gets taller with each telling.

Back in 1967, when I went to my volunteer examiner, I brought along my key and
homebrew code practice oscillator. Wasn't going to take a chance on any
unknowns.

>> >Madisonville hams apparently issued CSCEs. ;-)
>>
>> No such thing at the time. They were visionaries, those guys.
>
>Well, if they're OK now, there's no reason they shouldn't have
>been OK back then.

Sure there was. Lots of reasons. Plus, that's not the issue.

>It was a victimless crime.

It was a violation of the rules of that time. The standards were lowered for
you.

>Shorty knew that
>I had not forgotten Morse code in one month.

How did he know that without a valid test? You were off the air.

73 de Jim, N2EY

439. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 11:09:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D0C709.4EAE%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4739
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

ARRL wrote:

> I left CB radio [snip]

Sure you did. The fact that you posted this message to nine newsgroups, used a fake identification, and made numerious false statements about ham radio, clearly shows this as an attempt to stir up trouble instead of voicing an honest complaint. If you want to stir up trouble, try not being so transparent next time. Until then, you rate less than a one on the old troll-o-meter.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

440. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 11:57:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D0D25D.4EC1%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4740

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Amateur radio is not for technically inept
> idiots who "just wanna talk on the radio."
> It is for reasonably intelligent people who
> are curious, ingenious, and willing to
> learn and discover on their own. [snip]

Who said, Larry? That may be your idea what ham radio is, but you're not the one who decides such matters (and I see no requirement in the FCC rules that says a ham must be "curious, ingenious, and willing to learn and discover on their own").

> We're no longer pointing the way, we're now
> telling prospective hams which button to
> push and when to push it, and not holding
> them responsible for so much as reading a
> few pages out of an equipment owner's
> manual written [snip]

He didn't ask about anything in his owner's manual, Larry. He asked where he could download the rules and forms to renew his license. Since he's been "inactive for quite a while," he is probably not aware that the FCC now maintains a site for ham operators, and has most of it's forms online (he is going to be really thrilled when he discovers the Universal Licensing System).

> [snip] Our society is dumbed-down, our hobby
> is dumbed-down, and I, for one, am sick of it!
> [snip] I do not apologize for my response --
> I just pity that poor dumbed-down jerk, but
> don't see any need for him to keep up the
> pretense of being a licensed radio amateur.

Gee, it must be frustrating to be as intellegent as you think you are, especially in a world filled with so many "dumbed-down" jerks. You sound like a bitter old man when you say crap like this, Larry. When you get in one of these moods, you need to remind yourself to climb down off that self-rightious pedestal and stop acting like a pompus ass. Because, believe me, what you're saying now says far more about your intellegence than what he said says about his.

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441. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 12:11:09 UTC
From: TR@sky.net
Message-ID: <3aab6b46.72270537@news.idsi.net>
Source record: 4741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

On Sun, 11 Mar 2001 07:40:46 GMT, Funny-0RG@arrl.org (ARRL) wrote:

>I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
>communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of
>their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have
>gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like the
>CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham
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>bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in
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TROLL-O-METER

442. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 12:28:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D0D9A5.4ED1%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4742
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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You need to get your meter checked, TR. This message was way too transparent to rate a ten. It also lacked the style and sophistication to be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows it as less than a one (and its a generious meter).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

443. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 12:35:47 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaaeb3d.45643813@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4743

On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 21:13:36 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> If that trend continues, in just a few more years, use of those
>frequencies by CB'ers will become as commonplace as the radios now with that
>capability.
>
Freebanders were using 300 watt 125% plate modulated Johnson Viking
Valiant boomers and Collins 75A series rcvrs (among many others) on
the 11 & 10 meter bands back in the CB craze days of the 70s. This
crap did not start yesterday. I'd sure as hell rather have to work
thru or around one of their current weenie diode-snipped Radio Slack
ssb xcvrs than the beasts the illegals had back then.
>
> If we want to prevent that, I agree with N2EY that we have to
>address this problem now, before it gets out of control.
>
Have fun "addressing", you can take up my slack. The 10m illegals are
a minor annoyance, they are not a hand-wringing threat to ham radio or
even the 10m band. It's a matter of being realistic, getting 'em off
10m is entirely in the hands of the FCC and we all know where that
leaves us.
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

444. Girl Friends for Ham Op's Inc

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 13:41:28 UTC
From: Hambone <mnjinfor2@aol.com>
Message-ID: <cgLq6.4770$R_6.494940@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 4744
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Alot of Hams are lonely cloistered nerds. They have basements
full of useless electronic junk but no nookie......NOT ANYMORE!

http://www.fuqqer.com/fotm/

Click at the above for the catalog of carefully selected hamfest women
who will be featured at the ------- radio magazine booth at Dayton 2001.

What a deal ja can't go wrong !

445. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 14:05:49 UTC
From: wf3h@ptd.net
Message-ID: <3aab83f8.44025739@news.ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 4745
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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>frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that the
>bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in
>the middle of a ham band.
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>
>
oh, brother, what an hysterical over reaction. on the maritime net
late last year, hams saved the life of a boy who'd been shot by
pirates off the coast of honduras. i myself contacted the coast guard
to help save the life of a heart attack victim off the bahamas...

if thats your view of ham radio, good riddance to you. get a life.

446. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 14:20:36 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aab7182.80019649@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4746

On 10 Mar 2001 22:14:37 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
>>"Phil Kane" wrote:
>>>"Make it hard" for them by using the frequencies legally, not
>>>by throwing carriers or resorting to their own style of sleaze.
>
>Has anyone even hinted at doing that?
>
Are you kidding? When was the last time you actually tuned 10m?
>
>>Agreed, the worst we could do to ourselves would be to take it down to
>>their level. I've heard hams fire up ssb below the phone band and
>>screech at freebanders, nice example of the pot calling the kettle
>>black.
>
>Did they ID?
>
Of course not, duh? Which was my point.
>
> If not, how do you know they were licensed hams? No
>speculation permitted -- either you can prove they were amateurs,
>or you should retract that allegation.
>
"No speculation permitted'?? Really? Because you said so? Hold yer
breath waiting for me to "prove" anything to you Good Buddy. I listen,
I have a brain and it doesn't take any rocket science to conclude that
the harassers are hams illegally playing frequency cop.
>
> Any of them saying "This is
>a ham band -- get lost," doesn't prove they themselves are licensed
>amateurs.
>
You think maybe some freebanders go around spanking other freebanders
for being freebanders or what? Intellectual gridlock = ON.
>
>>Personally, I ignore 'em, they don't bother me,
>
>The same could be said of the illegals crossing the border from
>Mexico; they certainly don't bother me out here in Hawaii, but
>regardless, I'm all for plugging the holes in the border and even
>back the landowners who conduct citizens' arrests on those criminals;

>would you refer to those landowners as vigilantes?
>
Null, void and moot. The big hole in your analogy is that INS is
aggressively enforcing the law, the FCC obviously is not. A smaller
hole begs a rhetorical response: "How does a ham make an "arrest" of
an illegal radio operator?"
>
In the meanwhile we have some self-appointed vigilantes floating
around 10m who are part of the problem, not part of the solution.
>
Until such times as the FCC acts all hams can do is moan and groan and
I'm not of a mind to waste much time noodling "solutions" to a problem
which is outside ham radio's charter and ability to solve.
>
>>10m is no place for
>>vigilante operations by The Righteous. If they do get in the way just
>>politely run over 'em.
>
>From what I read, that's exactly what's being done.
>
In most cases yes. I suggest that you cut the academic-type pushups
and tune 10m (with a radio) and come back in here with some real-world
experience instead of coming to conclusions based on other posts.
>
>73, Jeff KH6O
>
w3rv

447. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 14:34:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAB8D06.20E6C07@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4747

N2EY wrote:
> It was a violation of the rules of that time. The standards were lowered for
> you.

The rules of that time were arbitrary and the standards were not
lowered for me. Shorty already had knowledge of my code ability.
I know of a number of hams who signed off on code ability based on
on-the-air QSOs performed at 13wpm or higher by novices while the
examining ham listened in.

> >Shorty knew that
> >I had not forgotten Morse code in one month.
>
> How did he know that without a valid test? You were off the air.

Shorty had heard me on the air as little as two months previously.
Milton told him that I passed 13wpm with flying colors only one
month before. No healthy person forgets Morse code in one month.
It was a victimless crime with no harm done.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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448. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs strange behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 15:35:43 UTC
From: "Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net>
Message-ID: <jXMq6.10520$5f.3138169@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 4748
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Could you please take your comments to another place. Some one spent some time cleaning this NG up and it would be a shame for all that work to go down the drain.
Thank You
Chet Woods
<fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message news:984294437.3aab242514a59@webmail.cotse.com...
> GayScottiekins (69's dudez Units all over Chesapeake Bay area)" cumlikk@twatmail.com
> sucked on his daddy's balls and typed:
> One key fact:
> CB'ers don't give a rat's ass about morse code, we like getting together and blowing each othe a LOT more than anything having to do with learning. That's why we are goofy ILLEGAL FAGGOT KEYCLOWNS!
> Mens'Muff's licked by me, twistiefag, Dweebo and lotsa other ILLEGAL FAGGOT KEYCLOWNS on this CB newsgripe...
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>
> The above was posted to rec.radio.cb by amateur nocode n8wwm doug adair. Care to have a go at where he may be, mate?
>

449. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 15:58:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010311105836.10659.00001762@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4749

In article <3AAAFB3D.FD55D473@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Now Cecil is going to ask a smart-assed rhetorical question about
>> his Technician-class Ph. D. friend.
>
>Nope, you're wrong as usual, Larry.

Cecil:

Whatever works. I just controlled your behavior, BTW. Call it being
"forced," if you will. You make a very good hand puppet.

73 de Larry, K3LT

450. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 15:58:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010311105837.10659.00001764@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4601

In article <3aab6b46.72270537@news.idsi.net>, TR@sky.net writes:

>
>>I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
>>communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of
>>their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have
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> TROLL-O-METER

Your troll-o-meter is defective, or it has a huge preamplifier in the
detector circuit. That post hardly budged the needle on mine! What's
more, the Armenian Judges are snoring so loudly I can't hear my
Eagle's CD on the stereo!

73 de Larry, K3LT

451. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 15:58:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010311105837.10659.00001763@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4750

In article <B6D0D25D.4EC1%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> Gee, it must be frustrating to be as intellegent as you think you are,
>especially in a world filled with so many "dumbed-down" jerks. You sound
>like a bitter old man when you say crap like this, Larry. When you get in
>one of these moods, you need to remind yourself to climb down off that
>self-rightious pedestal and stop acting like a pompus ass. Because, believe
>me, what you're saying now says far more about your intellegence than what
>he said says about his.
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>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Dwight:

Typical response from a pony-tailed, multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberal.
When someone emerges who supports traditional values in any form,
you call him a "self-rightious (sic) pompus (sic) ass." Tell you what --
if you're going to make a feeble attempt to debate me, can you at least
run your postings through a spell checker? I compose all of mine on
Microsoft Word '97, then paste 'em back into the AOL newsreader window.
Is that beyond your technical capability?

73 de Larry, K3LT

452. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 16:01:20 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010311110120.25716.00000796@ng-fp1.aol.com>
Source record: 4602

Hey Bert,

Check out www.sugardelta.com, holy smoke! What a gorgeous 11 meter site. I'm glad to see the organizational skills rising among the 11 meter DX groups.

Let me know how you like that Alinco. Programming it is not all that much fun, but it's a solid little performer. I have an Alinco DX-77 too and I must say, they make reallty quality gear. Take care.

73 de Mark

453. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs strange behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 16:27:18 UTC
From: BD <bodu@pobox.com>
Message-ID: <eGNq6.20$DM6.3905@nnrp2.sbc.net>
Source record: 4603
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Some one spent some time cleaning up this NG"?..
And just how did they do that, Chet?... Care to explain, huh?
Educate yourself before making such statements...

Everything goes in cycles..
It came once and it'll come again... It went once and it'll go again..

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> time cleaning this NG up and it would be a shame for all that work to go
> down the drain.
> Thank You
> Chet Woods

454. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 16:44:09 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <98ge26$17b$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4609

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@nospam.IEEE.org> wrote:
> I try not to kill innocent creatures anymore, Larry. Right now,
> I am trying to figure out how to keep sparrows out of my purple
> martin house without killing them.

Cecil, the solution is obvious, thanks to RRAP: Permit entrance
only to officially licensed purple martins.
--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

455. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:02:17 UTC
From: price police <"price police"@ham.net>
Message-ID: <3AABD9D9.5DE2483C@ham.net>
Source record: 4604
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

don t let the freq hit you in the ass get the hell out

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456. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:06:23 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <kgcnato1ing2k76t1bguti7ogjbm7qvunh@4ax.com>
Source record: 4605

On 11 Mar 2001 15:58:37 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
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>Microsoft Word '97, then paste 'em back into the AOL newsreader window.
>Is that beyond your technical capability?
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>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Actually Dwight, the fact that Larry here is using AOL as his ISP
speaks more about HIS intelligence and technical expertise than
anything he could post... Of course, the fact that he composes
newsgroup posts on Word 97 and then pastes them into his AOL
newsreader window instead of just keeping a dictionary near his
computer indicates quite a bit about his level of common sense as
well.

457. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:22:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98gc4s$nk6$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4633

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org...
> You can add to my list of "violations" when I was 14 that I played doctor
> with my 12 year old sister. I still feel guilty about that one.

TMI, Cecil.

Jim

458. AEA LA30E 1.2Kw Amp

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:28:36 UTC
From: Jeff Moran <spam@wmrc.org.uk>
Message-ID: <98gco6$r6m$1@neptunium.btinternet.com>
Source record: 4607

Would anyonew happen to have, or know where I can get a copy of the
operating instructions for this Amp. Our club bought one last year, and
someone has lost the instruction booklet.
Any help would be most appreciated.
www.wmrc.org.uk
jeff@wmrc.org.uk

459. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:29:12 UTC
From: rmoretta@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010311122912.02420.00000775@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 4606

I think your points are valid, but it would've taken the same amount of effort(or less) on your part to kindly point him in the right direction. In other words, it wasn't the content, but rather the delivery.

I know this is usenet and not AR but it's a usenet group about AR, comprised primarily of ARO's who could be setting a good example for those who are considering becoming an ARO. I may check my callsign at the door when using usenet, but certainly not my manners. I didn't learn decent etiquette from a technical resourse, mom and dad taught me that. 73 and good day.

460. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:35:14 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010311123514.02434.00000852@ng-fz1.aol.com>
Source record: 4608

Well said Dwight!

Take care now and 73.

Mark

461. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 17:39:16 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98gd47$o6g$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4634

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3aaaeb3d.45643813@news2.dvol.com...
> Freebanders were using 300 watt 125% plate modulated Johnson Viking
> Valiant boomers and Collins 75A series rcvrs (among many others) on
> the 11 & 10 meter bands back in the CB craze days of the 70s. This
> crap did not start yesterday. I'd sure as hell rather have to work
> thru or around one of their current weenie diode-snipped Radio Slack
> ssb xcvrs than the beasts the illegals had back then.

Well, more like FT 1000MPs. You don't have to have a license to buy one.
Many of the rigs being used for mobile CB nowadays go up through 2 meters
and even 440. It wouldn't take too much figuring out that VHF/UHF FM sounds
much better than 10 meter AM along the highways.

> Have fun "addressing", you can take up my slack. The 10m illegals are
> a minor annoyance, they are not a hand-wringing threat to ham radio or
> even the 10m band. It's a matter of being realistic, getting 'em off
> 10m is entirely in the hands of the FCC and we all know where that
> leaves us.

SOL?

73, AC6XG

462. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 18:24:06 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <ihgnatcqe8523967u25md5hack04lsrn0k@4ax.com>
Source record: 4610

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>if you're [Dwight] going to make a feeble attempt to debate me, can you at least
>run your postings through a spell checker? I compose all of mine on
>Microsoft Word '97, then paste 'em back into the AOL newsreader window.
>Is that beyond your technical capability?

Cmon Larry, if you used a *real* news reader (with a built in spell
checker), you wouldn't have to go through all those cutting and
pasting hoops. Is it beyond your technical ability to run something
besides AOL... :-)

463. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 19:06:27 UTC
From: Jeff Mayner <bk43@pacbellsucks.net>
Message-ID: <tanj59680kfgec@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 4611
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D0D9A5.4ED1%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> TR@sky.net wrote:
>
> > Funny-0RG@arrl.org wrote:
> >
> >> I left CB radio [snip]
> >
> > 0 2 4 6 8 10
> > /
> > /
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> > /
> > TROLL-O-METER
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>
> You need to get your meter checked, TR. This message was way too
> transparent to rate a ten. It also lacked the style and sophistication to
> be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows it as less than a one (and
> its a generious meter).

Then you need to get a new meter. His meter detected a troll, period. Don't you think that something as dumb as a meter would register a 10 on, as you say, something as transparent as "ARRL's" post? Also, try using your spell check. When a person flames another but in the process misspells a simple word as "generous", they tend to lose all credibility.

Jeff

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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
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464. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 19:32:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AABD2B2.6C484F4E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4612

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@nospam.IEEE.org> wrote:
> > I try not to kill innocent creatures anymore, Larry. Right now,
> > I am trying to figure out how to keep sparrows out of my purple
> > martin house without killing them.
>
> Cecil, the solution is obvious, thanks to RRAP: Permit entrance
> only to officially licensed purple martins.

Isn't it illegal to refuse service to an individual based on race
or color? Speaking of which, I saw on the Discovery Channel where
a hundred thousand years ago, there were six different species
of man (hominoids) in competition with each other. Can you imagine
how complicated our laws would have been if all of those species
had survived instead of just the meanest one?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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465. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 19:34:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AABD349.D68BA7C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4613

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Whatever works. I just controlled your behavior, BTW.

Feel free to control my behavior by being wrong over and over, Larry.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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466. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 19:36:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AABD3D7.86601149@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4614

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Typical response from a pony-tailed, multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberal.

Holy Mackerel, I had an altogether different image of Dwight.
I think he once called me a liberal.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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467. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-11 23:40:55 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <98h2e7dmc1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 4810

Brian Kelly, wrote:
>(Jeffrey Herman) wrote:
>>>"Phil Kane" wrote:

>>>>"Make it hard" for them by using the frequencies legally, not
>>>>by throwing carriers or resorting to their own style of sleaze.

>>Has anyone even hinted at doing that?

>Are you kidding? When was the last time you actually tuned 10m?

Daily. It's a mess out here in the Central Pacific, having been overrun by Philippino, Malaysian, and Indonesian taxi cabs and fishing boats. Jim, KH2D, in Guam can verify that. You should come out here to see how "well" your pacifism has "worked."

>Intellectual gridlock = ON.

Now Brian, don't get abusive like Len. Your speculation would not hold up in court.

>In most cases yes. I suggest that you cut the academic-type pushups
>and tune 10m (with a radio) and come back in here with some real-world
>experience instead of coming to conclusions based on other posts.

I tune in daily hoping and praying to find an open CW frequency; none exist. 10m has been completely lost to the outlaws here in the Pacific. (My 10m "real-world" experience comes from two 10m-converted CB radios, an HTX-100, and my trusty DX-60; antennas are at 100 feet just above the Ala Wai boat harbor and consist of a vertical dipole, and a horizontal dipole oriented E-W so that its lobes are N-S.)

73, Jeff KH6O

468. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 01:45:58 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010311204558.06381.00000953@ng-mp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4615

Larry,

>This is not amateur radio; it's Usenet. If you don't know the difference,
>you'd may as well turn your ham ticket also -- assuming you have one.

You must be kidding. The issue is not whether ANYBODY knows the difference between amateur radio and a newsgroup. The issue is a bout a mean spirited person who choose to respond in a rude and obnoxious manner rather than give a chap(ham or not...a fellow human being) a "gentle" shove in the right direction. If YOU don't know the difference, you'd may as well turn in your birth certificate - assuming YOU have one. Feels nice when people are mean, eh? That's really NOT my style, I just want you to "catch a clue."

>Our society is dumbed-down, our hobby
>is dumbed-down, and I, for one, am sick of it!

Seek therapy, don't take it out on others.

73 de Bert

469. Re: A Friendly Question re. The 155 mi. Rule on 27MHz?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 02:08:00 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010311210800.06409.00000933@ng-mp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 4616

Hey Mark,

Yeah, it's a bute, eh? They're a pretty large group now, nice to see. Check ot the software section, as a programmer; This is where I "gravitated" first...really nice. I downloaded the logging program and fiddled with it for a while, good stuff.

The Alinco's really nice. As I said, I'm a fiddler so tackling the programming isn't too bothersome. The HTX-200's ok, but just that...ok. I like the fact that I can slip it in my shirt pocket though. Later.

73 de Bert
SSB411D

470. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 02:15:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <LhWq6.581$mD2.128081@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 4617

"KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010311204558.06381.00000953@ng-mp1.news.cs.com...
> Larry,
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> >This is not amateur radio; it's Usenet. If you don't know the
difference,
> >you'd may as well turn your ham ticket also -- assuming you have one.
>
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difference
> between amateur radio and a newsgroup. The issue is a bout a mean
spirited
> person who choose to respond in a rude and obnoxious manner rather than
give a
> chap(ham or not...a fellow human being) a "gentle" shove in the right
> direction. If YOU don't know the difference, you'd may as well turn in
your
> birth certificate - assuming YOU have one. Feels nice when people are
mean, eh?
> That's really NOT my style, I just want you to "catch a clue."
>
> >Our society is dumbed-down, our hobby
> >is dumbed-down, and I, for one, am sick of it!
>
> Seek therapy, don't take it out on others.
>
> 73 de Bert

There is a time and a place for everything. In this particular case, it probably wasn't either. But step back a minute.

Everyone finds Yahoo. So type in 'FCC' to go the moose. You will be thoroughly confused, dismayed, chagrined and all that good stuff. Now type 'ARRL' which may or may not be helpful. This is not rocket science. Now and only now can you go the newsgripe with a clear conscience and a clear question.

Strikes me there is enough skunk shit available to smear everyone several times over. Anyone in a supervisory position eventually develops a case of the aggravated surlies in similar situations and Larry played Master Sergeant which is not all that unbelievable as he was one not that long ago.

In the long run of things a steady diet of pats on the back don't make it. There is a place for a size 13 to the buns.

Dick N&#65533;BK

471. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 02:17:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010311211733.06058.00000035@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 4618

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 3/10/01 9:25 PM Central Standard Time

>***STRAW MAN ALERT***

Nope. Not at all. It's textbook.

>If you don't believe that then you believe that
>some citizens should be granted the privileges without being forced to
>meet the requirements. That's not fair, Steve.

Life's not fair, but I guess you knew that.

>That "authoritarian structure" is what FORCES citizens to obey the >laws,
rules, and regulations, Steve. You are making my argument for >me.

Citizens ARE the law. That's nothing I had (or could) make for you,
Cecil.

>In order for citizens to obtain the privileges granted by government, they
>are forced to meet the requirements for those privileges

OK, Cecil....You say we are forced. The only person you are fooling is
yourself, but if that's what you believe...have at it.

>An "authoritarian structure" cannot exist without force to back it up. >Why is
that so hard for you to admit and accept?

There's nothing for me to "admit and accept". You "insist" that we are
"forced" to do the things necessary to achieve what we want in life. I "accept"
it as a challenge....YOU, on the otherhand, percieve it as "forced". I still
think you consider yourself victimized.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

472. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 02:23:20 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AAC3318.F35D352D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 4619
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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> >> I left CB radio [snip]
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> > 0 2 4 6 8 10
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> > |
> > |
> > |
> > TROLL-O-METER after recalibration!
>
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473. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 02:55:48 UTC
From: h <not@aol.com>
Message-ID: <taoehirn1q1a5e@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4620
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

So your point?
If your gonna troll you gotta do better

--
Sincerely,
Ken
pwrguy@intergrafix.net
"ARRL" <Funny-0RG@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:BackTo11meters@CB.ARRL.ORG...
> I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
> communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of
> their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have
> gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like
the
> CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham
> frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that
the
> bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters
in
> the middle of a ham band.
>
>
>

474. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:21:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga20zl3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4623

On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 17:02:20 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>According to Phil, Congress doesn't want the FCC to deal with them.
>>
>Most likely because Congress would have to pay the FCC to get involved
>in an endless turf war between two groups of radio hobbyists. Congress
>ain't about to spend money on anything like that.

You got it.

About seven years ago, a local REACT group asked me to sit in on a court hearing that they were going to have in a case involving a rival CB/GMRS group over who was going to handle "public service" in their area. This situation got so heated with threats and namecalling that they had each applied to the court for restraining orders against each other. I needed a good laugh at the time so I went and sat in on the hearing.

This case was heard in the court that hears domestic abuse orders, and in those cases typically one or both parties show up, sometimes with a lawyer, sometimes without, and it's almost a "done deal" by that time. These guys show up with a dozen witnesses each, complete with hats and HTs on the belt.

The judge, sensing the "uniqueness" of the case, puts it to the end of the calendar. When it was their turn, the folks on each side get up and continue the on-air and in-person bickering one against the other. Half way through the judge advised them that the court fee covered a one hour proceeding, and that if they ran ten seconds over the hour she would charge them a second fee. At the end of the hour the accusations were going on and on and on, and the judge finally said "OK. I've heard enough. I rule that each of you is restrained from dealing with the other, and if I see any of you back in here on this matter the results will be very unpleasant for all involved".

Although I don't agree with The Congress on this, I can certainly see why they don't want to spend two cents on problems involving the CB Radio Service.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

475. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:21:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga21rl4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4621

On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 19:14:07 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Practicallity does enter the equation when dealing with attorney's time.

As a veteran attorney told me when I went to consult him about
a suit that I filed against a local school board, and I thanked
him for taking the time (at $60 per hour - this was a long time
ago) to teach me what I already knew, he said: "all I have is time
....I sell it"

Words of wisdom.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

476. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:21:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga2bi95.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4624

On 10 Mar 2001 03:00:22 GMT, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>I'm pretty sure the maximum speed for a CW ID of 20 wpm applies to
>ANY automatic CW ID in ANY mode. IOW, you could *manually*
>key as fast as you like, but if the ID is an automated circuit, the
>maximum QRQ is 20 WPM. I'm too lazy to go thru my rulebook
>this late at night, but I recall having responded to this question in the
>past, and recall that the answer 20 WPM, max.
>
>Phil Kane -- please weigh in on this issue, if you haven't already!

200 pounds at last check.

You are correct on the automatic IDer speed in any radio
service is 20 wpm, which is the speed at which FCC enforcement
agents whose jobs include monitoring are required to qualify
although many of us could copy more.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

477. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:21:45 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga2bms6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4622

On 10 Mar 2001 02:03:15 GMT, Jeffrey Herman wrote:

>>Both Section 2.1 of the FCC Rules and Section 333 of the
>>Communications Act refer to harmful interference to authorized
>>communications.
>
>And our Part 97 (S97.3) states that "harmful interference" can only
>be done to a "radiocommunication service operating in accordance with
>the Radio Regulations." Thus, no harmful interference is being wrought
>upon the outlaw operators on 10m; they are not part of any service.
>
>>HOWEVER, Section 97.101(d) of the Rules specifiy that no
>>amateur radio operator may cause interference to ANY (notice
>>that word) communications.
>
>But are these outlaws, who are operating in an illegal manner,
>conducting "communications" as legally defined by the government?
>No, they are not, so S97.101(d) is not being violated.

These outlaws are certainly conducting communications. Just
not "authorized" communications.

Note that there is a strong distinction between "harmful
interference" which can only be caused to authorized
communications and "any interference" which doesn't have this
"authorized" qualifier.

Section 97.101(d) doesn't refer to "harmful interference",
it plainly states "any interference". If the Commish' wanted
carrier throwing and music playing to apply only to
interfering with authorized communications the term "any" in
Section 97.101(d) would have been replaced with "harmful".

Did the Commish' miss this one? My private guess it yes, they
probably did, but until it is so corrected that's the way the
rule reads.

I wouldn't want to be the pigeon who gets caught by someone
who is astute enough to pick up on this distinction and is
inclined to make it stick.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

478. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:26:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aac5d99.15462375@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4625

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:21:43 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 19:14:07 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
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>>Practicallity does enter the equation when dealing with attorney's time.
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> As a veteran attorney told me when I went to consult him about
> a suit that I filed against a local school board, and I thanked
> him for taking the time (at $60 per hour - this was a long time
> ago) to teach me what I already knew, he said: "all I have is time
> ....I sell it"
>
> Words of wisdom.

Exactly! Which is why cases are often NOT prosecuted
at all or plea'd down...the time value of the prosecutor
isn't worth the time to get the conviction.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

479. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:39:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D1CB29.52D1%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4626
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Jeff Mayner wrote:

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>>>> I left CB radio [snip]
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>>> 0 2 4 6 8 10
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>>> TROLL-O-METER
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>>
>> You need to get your meter checked, TR. This
>> message was way too transparent to rate a ten.
>> It also lacked the style and sophistication to
>> be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows
>> it as less than a one (and its a generious meter).
>
> Then you need to get a new meter. His meter
> detected a troll, period. Don't you think that
> something as dumb as a meter would register a
> 10 on, as you say, something as transparent as
> "ARRL's" post? Also, try using your spell check.
> When a person flames another but in the process
> misspells a simple word as "generous", they tend
> to lose all credibility.

It was a joke, Jeff. There isn't a meter, and my message wasn't a flame.
And I certainly wasn't seeking "credibility" with nonsense such as this.

As for the fake meter, it isn't an on/off meter (on for troll, off for no
troll). It is a meter that rates a troll on a scale from one to ten. Since
this troll was so obvious, it simply doesn't rate very high as a troll in my

opinion.

However, since you control your own fake meter, you're free to rate the troll how you want. And I assure you that I will not hold your troll rating against you. [insert big grin here]

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

480. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 05:48:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga2d2n1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4627

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:26:02 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Exactly! Which is why cases are often NOT prosecuted
>at all or plea'd down...the time value of the prosecutor
>isn't worth the time to get the conviction.

Which is why some US Attornies would not take our usual CB
seizure/forfeiture cases because the linears to be seized
weren't worth anything near what the dopers' Lexuses were.

Funny - my prosecutorial attitude was that I had all the time
in the world once the defendant met the threshhold of "did he
do it or did he not".

When my boss would ask "how long are you going to sit on that
case" my answer was "until we catch him with his hand in the
cookie jar". I had a monitoring tech who could literally sit
in the car for eight hours straight waiting for someone to come
on the air and not be bored at all.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

481. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 06:02:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAC6678.330CE21C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4629

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >If you don't believe that then you believe that
> >some citizens should be granted the privileges without being forced to
> >meet the requirements. That's not fair, Steve.
>
> Life's not fair, but I guess you knew that.

Sounds like you indeed do believe that some people deserve to be granted special privileges without being forced to meet the requirements. Sorry, but I disagree. Every citizen who is granted the privileges should be forced to meet the requirements. There should be no exceptions.

> Citizens ARE the law.

Dream on, Steve. Try robbing a bank and see if you, a citizen, are the law.

> >An "authoritarian structure" cannot exist without force to back it up. >Why is
> that so hard for you to admit and accept?
>
> There's nothing for me to "admit and accept". You "insist" that we are
> "forced" to do the things necessary to achieve what we want in life. I "accept"
> it as a challenge....YOU, on the otherhand, percieve it as "forced". I still
> think you consider yourself victimized.

Nope, I don't, Steve. That's just your straw man attempt at diverting the real issue which is: In return for certain privileges, our government forces its citizens to meet certain requirements. That's what governments do. Our government tries to be fair and enforce those requirements equally upon all citizens. Who, in your opinion, should be granted the privileges without being forced to meet the requirements?
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482. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 06:10:11 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D1D271.52F7%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4628

Phil Kane wrote:

> About seven years ago, a local REACT group
> asked me to sit in on a court hearing that
> they were going to have in a case involving
> a rival CB/GMRS group over who was going to
> handle "public service" in their area. This
> situation got so heated with threats and
> namecalling that they had each applied to
> the court for restraining orders against
> each other. I needed a good laugh at the
> time so I went and sat in on the hearing.

This wasn't in Washington State, was it, Phil? Many years ago, I saw this very thing in action (it would not surprise me one bit if the parties ended up in court eventually). There were two REACT groups, fighting over the same radio turf. They were even fighting over who had the right to the virtually identical club names they had selected.

On more than one occasion, operators from each group tried to handle the same radio call, which resulted in a long fight over who had the right to handle that call (these calls usually ended up unanswered).

Whenever the two groups got together (coffee breaks were common back then), it almost always ended with an exchange of words between several members of each group. Both groups were even asked to leave one resturant when the bickering got too loud. And I heard that on one occasion the "discussion" ended with an exchange of fists between two of the individuals (though I didn't see this myself).

To make matters even worse, two groups spun off from these groups and started still two more groups (again wanting to cover the same area). I left the area right after this, so I don't know how these four REACT groups eventually got along.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

483. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 06:33:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D1D7DD.52F8%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4630

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Typical response from a pony-tailed,
> multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberal.
> When someone emerges who supports
> traditional values in any form,
> you call him a "self-rightious
> (sic) pompus (sic) ass." Tell you
> what -- if you're going to make a
> feeble attempt to debate me, can
> you at least run your postings
> through a spell checker? I
> compose all of mine on Microsoft
> Word '97, then paste 'em back
> into the AOL newsreader window.
> Is that beyond your technical
> capability?

I'm not trying to debate you, Larry. I'm just trying to point out how outrageous you sound when you post negative messages. First, you fail to gain any positive results from such negativity. And, second, you degrade yourself through such behavior. I've seen enough of your messages to know that you're an intellegent person, so you don't need such stupidity to get your point across.

As for the spelling checker, I ended that a very long time ago. I don't want to spend my entire time in these newsgroups, so I've simplified the process as much as possible. Since my spelling mistakes are relatively rare (often the result of quick typing), the extra step of using a spell checker was eliminated.

By the way, I'm still laughing over the "pony-tailed, multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberal" nonsense. Absolutely wrong on each point.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

484. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 06:57:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D1DD75.52F9%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4631

AB2HR wrote:

> Actually Dwight, the fact that Larry here
> is using AOL as his ISP speaks more about
> HIS intelligence and technical expertise
> than anything he could post... [snip]

You know, I have never noticed that Larry uses AOL to access the internet. I seldom pay much attention to things like that. However, that may partly explain why he gets into these negative moods so often. It seems to be a relatively common thing among AOL users (perhaps resulting from the monthly bills they pay - somewhat like the PMS that some women experience on a monthly basis). :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

485. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 07:49:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D1E9CC.52FA%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4632

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> Typical response from a pony-tailed,
>> multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberal.
>
> Holy Mackerel, I had an altogether
> different image of Dwight. I think
> he once called me a liberal.

Now you know, Cecil. I can't spell because all the pot I'm smoking has messed up my mind, and I can't sound out the words because the tongue ring gets in the way. Besides, being forced to spell correctly would harm my self-esteem (something every liberal knows is a bad thing). :-)

But, don't worry, I'm still calling you a liberal. Heck, even in the context of the description Larry gave of me above, you're still more of a liberal than me.

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Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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486. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 11:55:45 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <98ihee$5oa$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4638

>>> W6RCecilA wrote:
>>> I try not to kill innocent creatures anymore, Larry. Right now,
>>> I am trying to figure out how to keep sparrows out of my purple
>>> martin house without killing them.

>> I replied:
>> Cecil, the solution is obvious, thanks to RRAP: Permit entrance
>> only to officially licensed purple martins.

> W6RCecilA:
> Isn't it illegal to refuse service to an individual based on race
> or color?...

It is, Cecil, but that's not what you would be doing. You would
institute a *skills* test that would reserve choice real estate
only for those birds that can catch 20 bugs per minute on the
wing and eat 20 bugs per minute in the air. These birds would
be licensed as purple martins. Inferior birds that can only catch
and eat 13 bugs per minute would classified as sparrows and allowed
to nest in the less desireable places under the eaves. Birds
that failed that test would be classified as "no-bugs" and left
to fend for themselves in the vast open areas where the commercial
hawks roam. (It's allegory time, folks!)

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

487. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 12:14:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010312071440.03162.00001375@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 4635

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/12/01 1:02 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Sounds like you indeed do believe that some people deserve to be granted
>special privileges without being forced to meet the requirements. Sorry,
>but I disagree.

Have you been taking correspondence classes from the Lennie the Liar
School of Newsgroup Insinuation And Obfuscation?

>Every citizen who is granted the privileges should be forced
>to meet the requirements. There should be no exceptions.

I'll get my whips and chains and get right to work.

>Dream on, Steve. Try robbing a bank and see if you, a citizen, are the law.

Present day jurisprudence gives far greater protection to the accused than
the victim.

>Nope, I don't, Steve. That's just your straw man attempt at diverting the
>real issue which is: In return for certain privileges, our government forces
its
>citizens to meet certain requirements.

No "strawman" here Cecil. Call it "forced" if you want to. As I said,
it's a matter of perception. You consider it forced, then who am I to argue
with you?

>Who in your opinion, should be granted the privileges without being forced to
>meet the requirements?

Me, for one. I wasn't forced to do anything. As Lennie says, "Your mileage
may vary".

73

Steve, K4YZ

488. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 12:17:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010312071710.03162.00001376@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 4636

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: "Jim Kelley" jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 03/11/01 12:22 PM Eastern Standard Time
>Message-id: <98gc4s$nk6$1@news.service.uci.edu>

>W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org...
>> You can add to my list of "violations" when I was 14 that I played doctor
>> with my 12 year old sister. I still feel guilty about that one.

>TMI, Cecil.

Can't say I am surprised. Answers a lot of questions, though.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

489. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 12:54:30 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <98ihef$5oa$2@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4637

Dwight Stewart, W5NET wrote:

> You need to get your meter checked, TR. This message was way too
> transparent to rate a ten. It also lacked the style and sophistication to
> be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows it as less than a one (and
> its a generious meter).

I think we need a "special" troll-o-meter for RRAP. Here's my proposal:

S9 +20 +40 +60 +80 +100 dB
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/
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/
/
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/
/
TROLL-O-METER

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

490. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 13:52:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACD4BB.27CD6EB4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4639

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Pride
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 03/12/01 1:02 AM Eastern Standard Time
>
> >Sounds like you indeed do believe that some people deserve to be granted
> >special privileges without being forced to meet the requirements. Sorry,
> >but I disagree.
>
> Have you been taking correspondence classes from the Lennie the Liar
> School of Newsgroup Insinuation And Obfuscation?

Well, let's backtrack. I said every citizen should be forced to meet the
requirements before receiving the privileges granted. You disagreed. What
am I to assume from that disagreement except you think some citizens
should NOT be forced to meet the requirements before receiving the
privileges granted?
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491. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 13:55:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACD541.9F5A919C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4640

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
> > Isn't it illegal to refuse service to an individual based on race
> > or color?...
>
> It is, Cecil, but that's not what you would be doing. You would
> institute a *skills* test that would reserve choice real estate
> only for those birds that can catch 20 bugs per minute on the
> wing and eat 20 bugs per minute in the air. These birds would
> be licensed as purple martins. Inferior birds that can only catch
> and eat 13 bugs per minute would classified as sparrows and allowed
> to nest in the less desireable places under the eaves. Birds
> that failed that test would be classified as "no-bugs" and left
> to fend for themselves in the vast open areas where the commercial
> hawks roam.

I understand now, Jim. What should I do with the hungry birds?
Let them eat cake?
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492. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 14:05:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACD7B7.9FB60B70@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4641

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> But, don't worry, I'm still calling you a liberal. Heck, even in the
> context of the description Larry gave of me above, you're still more of a
> liberal than me.

Well, Libertarians are half liberal. We are social liberals and
economic conservatives. That follows directly from believing in the
least amount of laws (increasing freedom) and the least amount of
goverment (decreasing taxpayer cost) that is necessary and sufficient.
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493. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 14:34:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010312093447.10659.00001865@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 4642

In article <kgcnato1ing2k76t1bguti7ogjbm7qvunh@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
writes:

>
>Actually Dwight, the fact that Larry here is using AOL as his ISP
>speaks more about HIS intelligence and technical expertise than
>anything he could post... Of course, the fact that he composes
>newsgroup posts on Word 97 and then pastes them into his AOL
>newsreader window instead of just keeping a dictionary near his
>computer indicates quite a bit about his level of common sense as
>well.

You're talking about a process that I can do so quickly and
easily, it takes longer to explain how to do it than to *do* it.
I do the selecting, cutting, and pasting with Ctrl-key sequences;
it is much easier to take advantages of the spell-checking,
dictionary, and thesaurus functions of a fully-functional word
processor than it is to thumb thru the pages of my fairly large
and heavy Merriam-Webster hardcover dictionary -- even though
I do use it quite often.

As to using AOL as my ISP, you're wrong about that. My ISP
is Magpage.com; I only access AOL thru it. I like AOL's
newsreader because it eliminates a lot of unnecessary crap
found in other newsreaders; and besides, when accessing AOL
thru my ISP, its only 9.95/mo. for unlimited use, and gives me
access to other forums and chat rooms I've been using literally
from the beginning of AOL service (I was one of the first 1,000
customers).

73 de Larry, K3LT
yodoc@aol.com
k3lt@magpage.com

494. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 14:37:40 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <a6opat4dppqaomun5pfmki2ts0crq1ds5n@4ax.com>
Source record: 4643

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 01:57:09 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>AB2HR wrote:
>
>> Actually Dwight, the fact that Larry here
>> is using AOL as his ISP speaks more about
>> HIS intelligence and technical expertise
>> than anything he could post... [snip]
>
>
> You know, I have never noticed that Larry uses AOL to access the internet.
>I seldom pay much attention to things like that. However, that may partly
>explain why he gets into these negative moods so often. It seems to be a
>relatively common thing among AOL users (perhaps resulting from the monthly
>bills they pay - somewhat like the PMS that some women experience on a
>monthly basis). :-)
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

Can't quite subscribe to that theory Dwight, as I pay top-notch rates
for my high bandwidth ISP, quite a bit more than the typical AOL
jockey. AOL does, however, seem to attract what may be called (with
tongue placed firmly in cheek) the lowest common demeanour.... ;)

73!

Ray / AB2HR

495. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 14:40:23 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Va5r6.474$7R3.1056812@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4644

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AACD7B7.9FB60B70@IEEE.org...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > But, don't worry, I'm still calling you a liberal. Heck, even in
the
> > context of the description Larry gave of me above, you're still more
of a
> > liberal than me.
>
> Well, Libertarians are half liberal. We are social liberals and
> economic conservatives. That follows directly from believing in the
> least amount of laws (increasing freedom) and the least amount of
> goverment (decreasing taxpayer cost) that is necessary and sufficient.

Perhaps part of the problem is that with that approach in any other
country in the world you would be called a 'liberal'.

I often describe this position as being a 'Goldwater liberal'.
Unfortunately you have to be of a certain age to grok the meaning.

Like so many other things, the result is the product of one's assumptions
about people and the proper role of government. We both, I suspect,
harbor a similar outlook toward drugs and in doing so incur the wrath of
both the moralists and the goo-goos. Some days it don't pay to get out of
bed.

Dick NBK

496. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 15:05:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACE5A8.AF92731D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4645

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> (I was one of the first 1,000 [AOL] customers).

And it shows! :-)
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497. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 15:16:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACE851.990A75D6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4646

Richard McCollum wrote:
> Perhaps part of the problem is that with that approach in any other
> country in the world you would be called a 'liberal'.

Trouble is, liberals changed their tune down through history. They
once wanted to *liberate* the masses from governmental oppression.
Now they want to use the welfare state to enslave the producers AND
to enslave the masses and breed more welfare state liberal voters.
What happens when the majority of voters are on welfare?

> I often describe this position as being a 'Goldwater liberal'.
> Unfortunately you have to be of a certain age to grok the meaning.

You have to be of a certain age to grok. :-)

> Some days it don't pay to get out of bed.

Saturday was one of those days. I just stayed in bed.
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498. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 15:39:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98iqfplcl1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4647

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.ga20zl3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> Although I don't agree with The Congress on this, I can
> certainly see why they don't want to spend two cents on
> problems involving the CB Radio Service.

Or, in this case the Amateur Radio Service, apparently.

ac6xg

499. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 16:14:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <cA6r6.485$7R3.1081350@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4648

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AACE851.990A75D6@IEEE.org...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > Perhaps part of the problem is that with that approach in any other
> > country in the world you would be called a 'liberal'.
>
> Trouble is, liberals changed their tune down through history. They
> once wanted to *liberate* the masses from governmental oppression.
> Now they want to use the welfare state to enslave the producers AND
> to enslave the masses and breed more welfare state liberal voters.
> What happens when the majority of voters are on welfare?

If one is the dispenser of loaves and fishes it is one hell of a lot easier to be re-elected. Worked for every machine politician since Tammany Hall.

There is the classic story of the man running for township road commissioner. In a speech he pointed out that his incumbent opponent had the best road in the township going right past his farm. One of the spectators, taking his thumbs out of his overalls, shouted out, " Then why in hell should we elect you. He already has HIS road."

We get the government we deserve.

500. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 16:37:38 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98itsnnvt1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4649

Steve Robeson LPN <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010312071710.03162.00001376@ng-md1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Pride
> >From: "Jim Kelley" jwkelley@uci.edu
> >Date: 03/11/01 12:22 PM Eastern Standard Time
> >Message-id: <98gc4s$nk6$1@news.service.uci.edu>
>
> >W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> >news:3AAA38B2.E95CFF1A@IEEE.org...
> >> You can add to my list of "violations" when I was 14 that I played
doctor
> >> with my 12 year old sister. I still feel guilty about that one.

> >TMI, Cecil.

> Can't say I am surprised. Answers a lot of questions, though.

First stone now cast.

501. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 16:38:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AACFB98.954903DF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4650

Jim Kelley wrote:
> First stone now cast.

I still like to play doctor, but now only with someone else's sister
who is two years younger than I.
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502. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 16:51:31 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <t0vpato395lmsf5cq3l8lg7a7ljnjep19s@4ax.com>
Source record: 4801

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>it is much easier to take {advantages}
>of the spell-checking dictionary,

Oh oh. Look at the word "advantages" above. It's used incorrectly in *your* sentence Larry. If you're going to play spelling cop to Dwight, don't you think that you should proof read your responses a bit better? Your spell checker won't save you from making stupid, knuckle dragging, dumbed down, idiot like, grammar mistakes...

>I like AOL's newsreader because it eliminates a lot of
>unnecessary crap found in other newsreaders

Translation: *real* newsreaders are too complicated for the technically dumbed down, knuckle dragging, idiots who are too stupid and lazy to learn how to use a slightly complicated piece of software and then like to whine about it in a newsgripe... :-)

503. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 17:11:14 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <98ivvi$o13$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4802

In article <20010310073014.16620.00001500@nso-ch.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT
<yodoc@aol.comnospam> writes:
>In article <6e2katsdjdo9hg9al6u2j6og70jmgmug6r@4ax.com>, jim
><noname@hotmail.com> writes:
>
>>
>>Please tell me where I can down load rules and forms for renewing my
>>general license
>>I have been inactive for quite a while but want to maintain my
>>operator and statiojn licences.
>>Thanks
>>
>
>You obviously have a computer and can figure out how to post a
>message to a newsgripe. If you can't figure out how to find information
>on how to renew your general ticket, then please don't bother! You
>don't deserve it!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry,

A long time ago back on fidonet I decided that you were an offensive boor.
Thank you for periodically confirming/refreshing that opinion.

Hans, K0HB

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504. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs Behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 17:45:22 UTC
From: Drink <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net>
Message-ID: <qcbr6.66454$ML1.3122916@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 4816
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hey, Would you knock it off? We're all tired of listening to this...

<fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:984246823.3aaa6a2770a74@webmail.cotse.com...
> I am just too damn funny. Classic textbook case of gayboyness everytime I
look in the mirror. presented my asshole, then got a butthumpin which was
executed practically flawlessly. After that, I took a long flexible straw
and sucked the jizz outta my colon. YUMMY! It is not easy to be entirely
unbiased when studying BJ technique,or practicing the science of faggotry.
The most significant stumbling block, is the fact that gayboys, like me, are
subject to same desires to suck peepees.. Nevertheless, my dissertation is
superior because I am the greatest cock sukka on this NG. I am ironically
hysterical, unoriginal, plagiarize any
> intelligent thought you see posted from me, and just sightly gay.
>
>
> the above was posted to rec.radio.cb by nocode doug adair n8wwm
>
>

505. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 18:37:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga3cmr1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4803

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 01:10:11 -0500, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>> About seven years ago, a local REACT group
>> asked me to sit in on a court hearing that
>> they were going to have in a case involving
>> a rival CB/GMRS group over who was going to
>> handle "public service" in their area. This
>> situation got so heated with threats and
>> namecalling that they had each applied to
>> the court for restraining orders against
>> each other. I needed a good laugh at the
>> time so I went and sat in on the hearing.
>
>
> This wasn't in Washington State, was it, Phil?

This was in Santa Clara County, CA (the heart of Silly-Korn
Valley). I guess that there's really nothing new under the
sun.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

506. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 18:46:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010312134603.02999.00000802@ng-mi1.aol.com>
Source record: 4804

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/12/01 8:52 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Well, let's backtrack. I said every citizen should be forced to meet the
>requirements before receiving the privileges granted.

True.

>You disagreed

Not true. I said no one is FORCED to do anything.

>What
>am I to assume from that disagreement except you think some citizens
>should NOT be forced to meet the requirements before receiving the
>privileges granted?

After you gain a working knowledge of practical American English, come back and we will revisit the issue. Until then, I think the point is moot. YOU insist that we are FORCED to do something. I contend that no one not incarcerated is FORCED to do anything.

Just as God intended, we are creatures of free will. With that comes challenges to obtaining that which we covet, whether it is food, clothing, cars or an Amateur Radio license. If you want it, meet the challenge and move on.

Those who do, will...those who don't, won't.

It's not a conspiracy..it's life.

73

Steve, K4YZ

507. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 18:50:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98j5pt$7kr$0@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 4805

So tell us Jim, just how can anyone on RRAP keep *anyone* out, or cause anyone to do-or not do- anything??? Ever hear of the FCC? Seems "keeping" is their job, not RRAP's.

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@nospam.IEEE.org> wrote:
> > I try not to kill innocent creatures anymore, Larry. Right now,
> > I am trying to figure out how to keep sparrows out of my purple
> > martin house without killing them.
>
> Cecil, the solution is obvious, thanks to RRAP: Permit entrance
> only to officially licensed purple martins.
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

508. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 18:53:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAD1B1B.72D5CC8B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4807

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Well, let's backtrack. I said every citizen should be forced to meet the
> >requirements before receiving the privileges granted.
>
> True.
>
> >You disagreed
>
> Not true. I said no one is FORCED to do anything.

Isn't that disagreeing with my statement?

> YOU insist that we are FORCED to do something. I contend that no one not
> incarcerated is FORCED to do anything.

In return for privileges granted by the government, citizens are required
by circumstances to meet the requirements set by the government. "Required
by circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced" so amateur
radio operators are, by definition, forced to meet the amateur radio
requirements. That's what governments do, Steve. They enFORCE the
legal requirements. Please give an example of someone who voluntarily
used their free will to obtain amateur radio privileges without being
required by circumstances to meet the requirements.

> It's not a conspiracy..it's life.

Seems to me the government officials at the FCC certainly conspired to
set the requirements for an amateur radio operator's license. Those
requirements are predominately arbitrarily set by the FCC, not by
any force of nature.
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509. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 19:03:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98j6hm$b1k$0@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 4806

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
> news:20010311204558.06381.00000953@ng-mp1.news.cs.com...
> > Larry,
> >
> > >This is not amateur radio; it's Usenet. If you don't know the
> difference,
> > >you'd may as well turn your ham ticket also -- assuming you have one.
> >
> > You must be kidding. The issue is not whether ANYBODY knows the
> difference
> > between amateur radio and a newsgroup. The issue is a bout a mean
> spirited
> > person who choose to respond in a rude and obnoxious manner rather than
> give a
> > chap(ham or not...a fellow human being) a "gentle" shove in the right
> > direction. If YOU don't know the difference, you'd may as well turn in
> your
> > birth certificate - assuming YOU have one. Feels nice when people are
> mean, eh?
> > That's really NOT my style, I just want you to "catch a clue."
> >
> > >Our society is dumbed-down, our hobby
> > >is dumbed-down, and I, for one, am sick of it!
> >
> > Seek therapy, don't take it out on others.
> >
> > 73 de Bert
>
> There is a time and a place for everything. In this particular case, it
> probably wasn't either. But step back a minute.
>
> Everyone finds Yahoo. So type in 'FCC' to go the moose. You will be
> thoroughly confused, dismayed, chagrined and all that good stuff. Now
> type 'ARRL' which may or may not be helpful. This is not rocket science.
> Now and only now can you go the newsgripe with a clear conscience and a
> clear question.
>
> Strikes me there is enough skunk shit available to smear everyone several
> times over. Anyone in a supervisory position eventually develops a case
> of the aggravated surlies in similar situations and Larry played Master
> Sergeant which is not all that unbelievable as he was one not that long
> ago.

>
> In the long run of things a steady diet of pats on the back don't make it.
> There is a place for a size 13 to the buns.

Finally, a little dose of reality in the sea of "feel good" that has
surrounded ham radio for at least as long as the last R&O has been out.
I just saw on Fox News that applicants to the service academies are
down 50%. Guess a little discipline and self disclipline are too much
for too many these days. Wonder how long we can last as a nation of
pantywaists?

510. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 19:47:26 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98j94eaoa1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4809

"Holy birdshit, Batman!", Robin exclaimed. "The FCC is now into licensing bird house occupants, and me not having my secret Morse decoder ring handy, won't be able to qualify!"

Batman mashed on his "OnStar" button in desperation, as bootleg-jammers confounded his efforts to raise RRAP act FCC fighter, Phil Kane.

73, Hans, K0HB

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511. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 19:55:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98j9j1jfd0@208.206.142.113>
Source record: 4808

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:21:43 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> wrote:
>
> >On Sat, 10 Mar 2001 19:14:07 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> >>Practicallity does enter the equation when dealing with attorney's time.
> >
> > As a veteran attorney told me when I went to consult him about
> > a suit that I filed against a local school board, and I thanked
> > him for taking the time (at $60 per hour - this was a long time
> > ago) to teach me what I already knew, he said: "all I have is time
> > ....I sell it"
> >
> > Words of wisdom.
>
> Exactly! Which is why cases are often NOT prosecuted
> at all or plea'd down...the time value of the prosecutor
> isn't worth the time to get the conviction.

Yep. And it's the reason that there is a fine "range", say from $50
for a mailed in guilty plea to $500 for a full court hearing which is
almost sure to result in a guilty finding, unless the defendent is ready
and willing to fund a lengthy series of c involving lots of attorney
time, expert witness fees, and all that involves. Sorta like an
unwritten, unstated but no less true "You can have your day in court but
don't expect to get out of paying for it". Seen it in action for many
years.
Oh yes, court costs are separate and on top of whatever the fine is.
Defendent pays those, too.

512. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 20:41:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aad33a0.1902950@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4811

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:48:36 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:26:02 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>>Exactly! Which is why cases are often NOT prosecuted
>>at all or plea'd down...the time value of the prosecutor
>>isn't worth the time to get the conviction.
>
> Which is why some US Attornies would not take our usual CB
> seizure/forfeiture cases because the linears to be seized
> weren't worth anything near what the dopers' Lexuses were.

I agree. It is also the reason that local enforcement of
CB violators won't be any sort of "high runner" with
either the local polie and/or the local prosecutors.
Too much time and effort needed to make any decent
case and to end up with what as a victory?

> Funny - my prosecutorial attitude was that I had all the time
> in the world once the defendant met the threshhold of "did he
> do it or did he not".

I find it hard to believe that no one was looking
at a bottom line cost/conviction.

> When my boss would ask "how long are you going to sit on that
> case" my answer was "until we catch him with his hand in the
> cookie jar". I had a monitoring tech who could literally sit
> in the car for eight hours straight waiting for someone to come
> on the air and not be bored at all.

How many non-productive days would your management
accept on a minor prospective violation?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

513. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 20:45:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aad34c0.2190333@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4812

On 12 Mar 2001 19:55:13 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>> wrote:
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>> isn't worth the time to get the conviction.
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>for a mailed in guilty plea to $500 for a full court hearing which is
>almost sure to result in a guilty finding, unless the defendent is ready
>and willing to fund a lengthy series of c involving lots of attorney
>time, expert witness fees, and all that involves. Sorta like an
>unwritten, unstated but no less true "You can have your day in court but
>don't expect to get out of paying for it". Seen it in action for many
>years.

Court costs in NJ and NY can not be used as a punitive
"extra" against people that plead not-guilty. The court
costs for pleading guilty or not guilty here are the same
(about $25 for a speeding ticket).

> Oh yes, court costs are separate and on top of whatever the fine is.
>Defendent pays those, too.

That assumes the end result is a finding of guilty.
If the defendent wins there's no court costs at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

514. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 20:47:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAD35C9.3F7FDC2B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4813

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> I tune in daily hoping and praying to find an open CW frequency;
> none exist. 10m has been completely lost to the outlaws here in
> the Pacific.

Jeff, are you exaggerating? It's 3pm here and I just tuned from
28.0 to 28.3. I hears eight CW signals, one carrier, and one
SSB signal.
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515. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 20:59:09 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga3j8a0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4814

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 20:41:57 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>> When my boss would ask "how long are you going to sit on that
>> case" my answer was "until we catch him with his hand in the
>> cookie jar". I had a monitoring tech who could literally sit
>> in the car for eight hours straight waiting for someone to come
>> on the air and not be bored at all.
>
>How many non-productive days would your management
>accept on a minor prospective violation?

Depends on whether the "minor prospective violator"'s neighbors
were peppering the office daily with phone calls or whether The
Congressman got involved......that modulates "minor" to "major"
in a quick hurry. We never ran out of those cases, just folks
to work on them.

Someone has just got to invent a 42 hour day ... these 36 hour
days are just not long enough....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

516. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 21:08:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAD3ACD.ABAEB951@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4815

Bill Sohl wrote:
> That assumes the end result is a finding of guilty.
> If the defendent wins there's no court costs at all.

I've been to traffic court a dozen times or so. I beat the charge
all except one time and for that one, the judge reduced my
fine by 50%. It pays to go to court. The judge, wonder of wonders,
actually considers one innocent until proven guilty. He/she figures
anyone sincere enough to take time off the job to appear in court
just might be innocent. About 1/3 of the time, the officer who
gave me the ticket didn't appear in court - automatic dismissal.

What comes to mind is the ticket I got for going 120mph in the '60s.
I very carefully explained to the lady judge that the harmonics
from my 10m transmitter must have affected the radar readings.
When I finished, she said, "Mr. Moore, I haven't understood a
word you said but I don't believe a '49 Chevrolet can go 120
miles per hour. Case dismissed!" I didn't tell her about
the GMC Truck V8, Pontiac transmission, and Packard rear end
that the previous owner had installed. :-)
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517. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs strange behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 21:35:03 UTC
From: "Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net>
Message-ID: <bibr6.633$jF3.210715@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 4817
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It just appeared that after a little bit all the bickering just disappeared.
It seemed as though some one had done some house keeping.(Don't know how
don't care to either just glad they did it. My point was that this was a
nice news group to read. Some one messed it up and now some one is messing
it up again. I was politely trying to ask them to move their complaints to a
more suitable location....like not here
"BD" <bodu@pobox.com> wrote in message
news:eGNq6.20$DM6.3905@nnrp2.sbc.net...
> "Some one spent some time cleaning up this NG"?..
> And just how did they do that, Chet?... Care to explain, huh?
> Educate yourself before making such statements...
>
> Everything goes in cycles..
> It came once and it'll come again... It went once and it'll go again..
>
> "Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net> wrote in message
> news:jXMq6.10520$5f.3138169@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net...
> > Could you please take your comments to another place. Some one spent
some
> > time cleaning this NG up and it would be a shame for all that work to go
> > down the drain.
> > Thank You
> > Chet Woods
>
>
>

518. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 22:27:41 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aad4450.199528872@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4818

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 05:21:42 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

. . . . .
> up, sometimes with a lawyer, sometimes without, and it's
> almost a "done deal" by that time. These guys show up with a
> dozen witnesses each, complete with hats and HTs on the belt.
>
. . . I think I have the visual . .
>
> enough. I rule that each of you is restrained from dealing
> with the other, and if I see any of you back in here on this
> matter the results will be very unpleasant for all involved".
>
Bravo Gawd I love American justice.
>
> Although I don't agree with The Congress on this, I can
> certainly see why they don't want to spend two cents on
> problems involving the CB Radio Service.
>
Fortunately their form of air pollution goes away when they let go of
the button and they don't leave any residues behind, no funding for
cleanups required.
>
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
w3rv

519. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 22:34:48 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aad4427.199488481@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4819

On Sun, 11 Mar 2001 09:39:16 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>
>> crap did not start yesterday. I'd sure as hell rather have to work
>> thru or around one of their current weenie diode-snipped Radio Slack
>> ssb xcvrs than the beasts the illegals had back then.
>
>Well, more like FT 1000MPs. You don't have to have a license to buy one.
>
Now yer talkin' deep pockets radios Jim. I guess some of 'em still do
potent radios but I haven't heard many of 'em with really big signals.

>
>Many of the rigs being used for mobile CB nowadays go up through 2 meters
>and even 440.
>It wouldn't take too much figuring out that VHF/UHF FM sounds
>much better than 10 meter AM along the highways.
>
>
Yup, the IC-706 does 160 thru 70cm except for 222. If they start
messing around on the VHF FM ham bands they'll have to do it operating
simplex because I expect they'd get chased off the repeaters. That
would cramp their style pretty quick. A control operator punches the
"off" button, etc.
>
>
>> Have fun "addressing", you can take up my slack. The 10m illegals are
>> a minor annoyance, they are not a hand-wringing threat to ham radio or
>> even the 10m band. It's a matter of being realistic, getting 'em off
>> 10m is entirely in the hands of the FCC and we all know where that
>> leaves us.
>
>SOL?
>
Yeah, as far as expecting the feds to do anything aboout it goes. But
the freebanders are just not a big qrm issue. Every time I've tuned
around 10m when the band is in any kind of decent shape the
ham-to-freebander population ratio is huge, 10:1, 20:1? And that's in
the cw segment. They'd get obliterated above 28.300 which is probably
why I've never heard one in the ham phone segment.
>
The way I see it the overall qrm level on 10 is Nirvana compared
compared with the qrm level on 40 for instance. If ya can deal with 40
at nite 10 is a snicker.

>
When the spots are down in a few years they'll be back to talking
across town again and it'll be over and forgotten for years. Again.
>
>73, AC6XG
>
w3rv

520. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-12 23:56:10 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aad5dd2.206060052@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4820

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 08:05:43 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Well, Libertarians are half liberal. We are social liberals and
>economic conservatives.
>
Yeah, like Throm Sturmond is a social liberal and an economic
conservative.
>
>That follows directly from believing in the
>least amount of laws (increasing freedom) and the least amount of
>goverment (decreasing taxpayer cost) that is necessary and sufficient.
>
Last Libertarian I ran into in these parts was a wifty broad who felt
that the Constitution did not grant the federal gummint the right to
own property and had no problem with the concept of selling
Yellowstone National Park to the highest bidder "to get it off the
taxpayers back". "Disneystone Park"?
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

521. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 01:32:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010312203240.29750.00000479@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 4821

In article <3AAB8D06.20E6C07@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> It was a violation of the rules of that time. The standards were lowered
>for
>> you.
>
>The rules of that time were arbitrary

"Arbitrary" is simply a word used by those who don't agree with a particular standard. The standards of today's license testing can be called that, too. Almost any objective standard can be called "arbitrary". For example, why is the Technician written test 35 questions, not 34 or 36? Why is the passing grade a certain number of right answers (27, I think)? Why are all questions weighted the same, even though some are clearly more important for all hams to know than others?

The rules were bent for you, Cecil, and you are trying to rationalize it because, deep down inside, you know you got a free ride.

> and the standards were not
>lowered for me.

Yes, they were. The standard of the time was that if you failed the written after passing the code, you had to take BOTH over again. No credit for a previously passed test. No judgement calls by the volunteer examiner.

> Shorty already had knowledge of my code ability.

Doesn't matter. The standard was at least one minute solid copy out of five, and NO credit for past tests. A former Navy radio operator who could copy 60 wpm on a mill still had to pass the same 13 wpm test the same way.

>I know of a number of hams who signed off on code ability based on
>on-the-air QSOs performed at 13wpm or higher by novices while the
>examining ham listened in.

Two wrongs don't make a right. If they witnessed the Novice copying a solid minute of 13 wpm, that's fine, but anything else was a violation and a lowering of standards.
>
>> >Shorty knew that
>> >I had not forgotten Morse code in one month.
>>
>> How did he know that without a valid test? You were off the air.
>

>Shorty had heard me on the air as little as two months previously.

Doesn't matter. He heard you sending. The test was for both sending and receiving. And written copywas required.

>Milton told him that I passed 13wpm with flying colors only one
>month before.

Doesn't matter. The procedure of the time was clear. Violating it lowered the standards for you.

>No healthy person forgets Morse code in one month.

How do you know? Have you tested all healthy people who know Morse code?

>It was a victimless crime with no harm done.

Not true. Others who passed the code and failed the written had to do the code again before they were allowed to try the written again. Why didn't they get credit for passing the code? I know hams who had to go back several times before they were able to pass both tests at the same sitting. Sometimes many months passed before they could get to a test session. The rules were not bent for them. They should not have been bent for you.

It's interesting to note that the original distance requirement for a Conditional was 125 miles. Then it was reduced to 75 miles (1953?) until 1963, when it was extended to 175 miles. Why did the distance change? I suspect it was due in part to rule-bending like yours.

I recall very clearly how, in the mid-70s, a rumor circulated in these parts that the FCC was going to discontinue the Conditional and require all Conditionals to retest if they wanted to stay on the air. (The Conditional was discontinued, but no retest was ever required). The uproar among Conditionals around here (there were lots of them, even though Philly has long been an exam point - that's another story) was amazing and deafening. I was mystified because I could not imagine that any ham who had passed the test would have trouble passing it again, if only to please the FCC.

73 de Jim, N2EY

522. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs strange behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 01:43:26 UTC
From: BD <bodu@pobox.com>
Message-ID: <JVer6.51$Td4.101993@nnrp3.sbc.net>
Source record: 4822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

My point is that no one did any cleaning... After you've been on the internet awhile, you'll see that such comes and goes.. on nearly all the ng's... I've seen posts such as yours, and a few weeks later.. same thing starts over again..
The best thing to do (unless you can convince the persons' isp to cancel their account or something, which I've seen happen) is to ignore it.. You can extend the cycle by adding to it, iow.. ;)

"Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net> wrote in message news:bibr6.633$jF3.210715@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net...
> It just appeared that after a little bit all the bickering just disappeared.
> It seemed as though some one had done some house keeping.(Don't know how
> don't care to either just glad they did it. My point was that this was a
> nice news group to read. Some one messed it up and now some one is messing
> it up again. I was politely trying to ask them to move their complaints to a
> more suitable location....like not here

523. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:23:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D30AE4.5402%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4823

Jim Bromley, K7JEB wrote:

> I think we need a "special" troll-o-meter for RRAP. Here's my proposal:
>
>
> S9 +20 +40 +60 +80 +100 dB
> /
> /
> /
> /
> /
> /
> /
> /
> TROLL-O-METER

Ha, ha! That's it. We need a standard to apply here. We're all using different meters, reading different things into the results. With the 1 through 10 meter, it could mean anything from a rating of quality to simply the presense of a troll. Since there is so much confusion with that system, lets clear up what your meter stands for now. Does the dB rating stand for the overall level of noise (if so, all meters would be pegged with the background noise on RRAM - and you thought this newsgroup was bad) or the loudness of the specific troll being read?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

524. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:34:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AADA354.D6789E17@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4824

N2EY wrote:
> The standard of the time was that if you failed the written
> after passing the code, you had to take BOTH over again.

You obviously didn't have to. All the "VE" had to do was re-sign
the certification.
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525. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:44:45 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AADA5BD.32EF76A8@toast.net>
Source record: 4825
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> TR@sky.net wrote:
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> > Funny-0RG@arrl.org wrote:
> >
> >> I left CB radio [snip]
> >
> > 0 2 4 6 8 10
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > /
> > TROLL-O-METER
>
> You need to get your meter checked, TR. This message was way too
> transparent to rate a ten. It also lacked the style and sophistication to
> be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows it as less than a one (and
> its a generious meter).

Maybe that meter is still pegged from a previous use.

john

526. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:45:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AADA5D9.C0E010B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4827

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> How could I be a criminal if I didn't meet the requirements, Logic Boy?

It is a crime to operate an amateur radio station without meeting the
requirements, Larry. Those privileges are granted only after the
requirements have been met. Anyone operating an amateur radio
without meeting the requirements is a criminal.

> To make that statement, you'd have to ass-u-&-me that I would have
> been operating HF without the requisite license -- which I've never
> done!

That condition was assumed in my original statement.

> >Proof: US HF hams were required by circumstances (FCC regulations) to
> >pass a Morse code exam.
>
> Only if they voluntarily consent to meet this "requirement." There is
> absolutely nothing recognizable as "force" being applied to them.

It doesn't matter if they voluntarily consent or involuntarily consent.
Feelings don't matter. In return for amateur radio operating privileges,
all citizens are, by definition, forced to meet the requirements for an
amateur radio license no matter how they feel about it.

> And the fact is, nobody was "forced" to take a Morse Code exam
> to gain HF privileges.

Yes, they were, Larry. They were, by definition, forced to pass a
Morse code exam to gain HF privileges. Please provide the name of
a person who gained HF amateur privileges without being required
by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. "Required by
circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced".
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527. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:53:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AADA7C4.E5C669AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4828

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Less laws could decrease the freedom of those protected by those laws, ...

So you must be all for the welfare state. After all, the freedom to
be on welfare must be protected.
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528. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 04:55:17 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D31263.5403%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4826

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Well, Libertarians are half liberal. We are
> social liberals and economic conservatives.
> That follows directly from believing in the
> least amount of laws (increasing freedom)
> and the least amount of goverment (decreasing
> taxpayer cost) that is necessary and sufficient.

Well, there you go again. The problem I see is that neither (reducing laws increase freedom or less government decreases taxes) is assured. Less laws could decrease the freedom of those protected by those laws, and even the smallest government can spend a lot of money.

The solution to this country's problems is not as simple as "less laws" or "less goverment." What we need are realistic laws and a responsive, financially responsible, goverment. And nothing the libertarians offer assures that (any more than the Democrats or Republicans assure it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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529. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 05:16:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D31741.5404%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4829

AB2HR wrote:

> Can't quite subscribe to that theory Dwight,
> as I pay top-notch rates for my high
> bandwidth ISP, quite a bit more than the
> typical AOL jockey. AOL does, however, seem
> to attract what may be called (with tongue
> placed firmly in cheek) the lowest common
> demeanour.... ;)

I was just looking through the messages in this thread. So far, we (the people in this thread) have talked about spelling checkers, "pony-tailed, multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberals," libertarians, AOL, Goldwater, governmental oppression, "grok," road commissioners, PMS, spelling cops, grammar mistakes, newsreaders, offensive boors, Fox News, service academies, pantywaists, the Constitution, Yellowstone National Park, and still more. Heck, with the subject line of this thread in mind, I don't think anything can be off subject in this thread at this point.

By the way, I do like your "lowest common demeaner" comment above. I'll plagiarize it if given an opportunity in the future.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

530. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 05:16:22 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <kjarat4o996m0r4soklp8pqi1a0a5oug6d@4ax.com>
Source record: 4830

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>It [cost] is also the reason that local enforcement of
>CB violators won't be any sort of "high runner" with
>either the local polie and/or the local prosecutors.

If the city were to handle CB radio violations, I would expect them to handle it like any neighborhood noise or dog complaint. Normally it's just a warning. But in aggravated situations, such as numerous complaints and/or complainants, the violator can be prosecuted. The cost of the prosecution is not usually a factor in such decisions. Solving the immediate neighborhood problem (and making the voters/taxpayers complaints go away) is...

531. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 07:02:58 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98kgj5$46c$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4832

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3aad4427.199488481@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sun, 11 Mar 2001 09:39:16 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >
> >> crap did not start yesterday. I'd sure as hell rather have to work
> >> thru or around one of their current weenie diode-snipped Radio Slack
> >> ssb xcvrs than the beasts the illegals had back then.
> >
> >Well, more like FT 1000MPs. You don't have to have a license to buy one.
> >
> Now yer talkin' deep pockets radios Jim. I guess some of 'em still do
> potent radios but I haven't heard many of 'em with really big signals.

I have a friend who's knows the CB scene - he's also a ham. He says a lot
of the guys are running nice HF rigs for citizens band. Heck, they even
talk about it on the air.

> Yup, the IC-706 does 160 thru 70cm except for 222. If they start
> messing around on the VHF FM ham bands they'll have to do it operating
> simplex because I expect they'd get chased off the repeaters. That
> would cramp their style pretty quick. A control operator punches the
> "off" button, etc.

I don't think they usually know very much about operating repeaters.
Chances of us hearing them on VHF is probably less anyway due to the shorter
range.

> When the spots are down in a few years they'll be back to talking
> across town again and it'll be over and forgotten for years. Again.

Why do you figure they wouldn't just tune to another band that does have
propagation? This is a free-for-all after all.

73, Jim AC6XG

532. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 07:07:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98kgs9$4cb$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4831

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AAD35C9.3F7FDC2B@IEEE.org...
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > I tune in daily hoping and praying to find an open CW frequency;
> > none exist. 10m has been completely lost to the outlaws here in
> > the Pacific.

> Jeff, are you exaggerating? It's 3pm here and I just tuned from
> 28.0 to 28.3. I hears eight CW signals, one carrier, and one
> SSB signal.

Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of 40 meters.
It's a problem, fellers.

ac6xg

533. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 08:49:35 UTC
From: Gary Peach <xcg34@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <98l6ld$9lo$4@lure.pipex.net>
Source record: 4838
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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> > > TROLL-O-METER
> >
> Maybe that meter is still pegged from a previous use.
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Recently my fuel gauge on the car has been sticking.
I think that there is some moisture in the pivot or spring that is freezing
and producing this effect.
Do you know of a way of freeing it without removing the dashboard?
--
Gary7SLL
51° 23' 50" N 1° 19' 58"W
www.gary.peach.dial.pipex.com/

534. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 11:59:45 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <_Wnr6.662$%s3.315388@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 4833

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:98j6hm$b1k$0@208.206.142.113...
>
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > There is a time and a place for everything. In this particular case,
it
> > probably wasn't either. But step back a minute.
> >
> > Everyone finds Yahoo. So type in 'FCC' to go the moose. You will be
> > thoroughly confused, dismayed, chagrined and all that good stuff. Now
> > type 'ARRL' which may or may not be helpful. This is not rocket
science.
> > Now and only now can you go the newsgripe with a clear conscience and
a
> > clear question.
> >
> > Strikes me there is enough skunk shit available to smear everyone
several
> > times over. Anyone in a supervisory position eventually develops a
case
> > of the aggravated surlies in similar situations and Larry played
Master
> > Sergeant which is not all that unbelievable as he was one not that
long
> > ago.
> >
> > In the long run of things a steady diet of pats on the back don't make
it.
> > There is a place for a size 13 to the buns.
>
>
> Finally, a little dose of reality in the sea of "feel good" that has
> surrounded ham radio for at least as long as the last R&O has been out.
> I just saw on Fox News that applicants to the service academies are
> down 50%. Guess a little discipline and self disclipline are too much
> for too many these days. Wonder how long we can last as a nation of
> pantywaists?

I think it was the History Channel's series on the American Revolution but
somewhere lately was reference to bringing von Steuben et al to teach
'sergeanting', an apparently honorable trade, to the revolutionaries.
Kind of grabbed me.

When the half-made recruity goes out to the East
He acts like a babe and he drinks like a beast,
And he wonders because he is frequently deceased
ere he's fit for to serve as a soldier.

A bit of Kipling

535. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 12:31:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313073104.24278.00001259@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 4834

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/12/01 1:53 PM Eastern

>They enFORCE the
>legal requirements. Please give an example of someone who voluntarily
>used their free will to obtain amateur radio privileges without being
>required by circumstances to meet the requirements.

No one exercising free will is forced to do anything, Cecil.

>Seems to me the government officials at the FCC certainly conspired to
>set the requirements for an amateur radio operator's license.

Anyone seen black helicopters flying around Gettysburg lately?

>Those
>requirements are predominately arbitrarily set by the FCC, not by
>any force of nature.

Then why burden themselves with the NPRM/R&O process?

73

Steve, K4YZ

536. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 12:35:50 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AAE1426.83FE5FD5@ovis.net>
Source record: 4836

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > How could I be a criminal if I didn't meet the requirements, Logic Boy?
>
> It is a crime to operate an amateur radio station without meeting the
> requirements, Larry. Those privileges are granted only after the
> requirements have been met. Anyone operating an amateur radio
> without meeting the requirements is a criminal.
>
> > To make that statement, you'd have to ass-u-&-me that I would have
> > been operating HF without the requisite license -- which I've never
> > done!
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> That condition was assumed in my original statement.
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> > >Proof: US HF hams were required by circumstances (FCC regulations) to
> > >pass a Morse code exam.
> >
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> > absolutely nothing recognizable as "force" being applied to them.
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> Feelings don't matter. In return for amateur radio operating privileges,
> all citizens are, by definition, forced to meet the requirements for an
> amateur radio license no matter how they feel about it.
>
> > And the fact is, nobody was "forced" to take a Morse Code exam
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> Yes, they were, Larry. They were, by definition, forced to pass a
> Morse code exam to gain HF privileges. Please provide the name of
> a person who gained HF amateur privileges without being required
> by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. "Required by
> circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced".

Still flogging this dead horse, Cecil? Your definition may be one
definition. My Random House College Dictionary and our massive
Webster's Unabridged downstairs don't show the definition you've
provided at all.

Nobody is forced to learn morse code.

Dave K8MN

537. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 12:38:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313073818.24278.00001260@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 4835

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/12/01 11:45 PM Eastern Standard Time

>Anyone operating an amateur radio
>without meeting the requirements is a criminal.

Rethink this comment then come back and tell us why it's wrong, Cecil.

>In return for amateur radio operating privileges,
>all citizens are, by definition, forced to meet the requirements for an
>amateur radio license no matter how they feel about it.

No one exercising free will is forced to do anything.

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>a person who gained HF amateur privileges without being required
>by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. "Required by
>circumstances" is the dictionary definition of "forced".

And of course "dictionary definitions are ALWAYS right? They are ALWAYS
applicable regardless of the circumstances?

For someone who has repeatedly flaunted a cavalier attitude on "the law",
you seem awfully adamant about sticking to this "rule" in the application of
the definition of "forced".

I for one wanted to do these things to obtain an Amatuer Radio license.
Many others I know did the same thing. We were not forced by anyone to do
anything we did not want to do.

Ergo we were NOT forced, per your definition.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

538. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 12:59:41 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D383EB.5506%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4837

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> Less laws could decrease the freedom
>> of those protected by those laws, ...
>
> So you must be all for the welfare
> state. After all, the freedom to
> be on welfare must be protected.

I didn't say I supported those positions, Cecil. I was giving examples that might conflict with your comments (and I said "could decrease," not "would decrease").

Furthermore, I already answered that issue - the welfare system as it has existed conflicts with what I said in the second paragraph about a "financially responsible" government.

Furthermore, I'm not completely opposed to welfare. I think we do need some system in place to help those in real need (those with medical handicaps, etc). And I think we need a system for those who need a helping hand during a financial crisis.

Of course, like most other Americans, I'm immediately opposed to welfare benefits for those who have no real need, or endless benefits for those who refuse to do anything to help themselves out of their financial problems.

Does that answer your questions about my views on welfare?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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539. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 13:33:45 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313083345.13524.00000516@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 4839

In article <3AADA354.D6789E17@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The standard of the time was that if you failed the written
>> after passing the code, you had to take BOTH over again.
>
>You obviously didn't have to.

I didn't fail the written. You did.

> All the "VE" had to do was re-sign
>the certification.

Not if he was doing things by the standards of the time. Resigning the
application without retesting broke the rules and lowered the standards for
you.

If it really happened that way.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>--

540. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 13:55:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE26E7.A2E344FD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4840

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> No one exercising free will is forced to do anything, Cecil.

People who exercise their free will to decide to live and work
in this country are *forced8 to pay taxes. People are *forced*
to shoulder the responsibility for their free will decisions.

In return for privileges granted by the government, citizens are
required by circumstances to meet the requirements for those
privileges. "Required by circumstances" is the dictionary definition
of "forced". Therefore, in return for privileges granted by the
government, citizens are, by definition, forced to meet the requirements.
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541. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:23:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE2D6A.B79DAA2A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4841

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AADA354.D6789E17@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> The standard of the time was that if you failed the written
> >> after passing the code, you had to take BOTH over again.

I obviously didn't have to. The *standard* at the time was to know
Morse code. I met that standard. If the *procedure* at the time was
to retake the test, then the procedure was violated, not the standards.

Incidentally, my 1957 ARRL License Manual
does not state that the code exam must be retaken 30 days later.
Speaking of passing the code exam and failing the written exam, it
says: "If you have failed (the written exam) study some more for the
examination and after another month or so try it again". No mention
of another code exam.

> > All the "VE" had to do was re-sign
> >the certification.
>
> Not if he was doing things by the standards of the time. Resigning the
> application without retesting broke the rules and lowered the standards for
> you.

Since I had already met the standards, the standards were not lowered.
It was a procedural violation, not a standards violation. I fully met
the standards of the time. Shorty was convinced that I met the standards,
I in fact did meet the standards, and he signed the paper.

A young looking person tries to buy a beer. The store owner asks him
for his ID. The young looking person is 21 so the store owner sells
him the beer. The same thing happens the next day. Have the standards
been lowered if the store owner doesn't ask for his ID the second time?
Can a person get younger as time passes? Can a healthy person who knew
Morse code 30 days ago not know Morse code today?
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542. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:34:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE300F.D3E18E45@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4842

Dave Heil wrote:
> Nobody is forced to learn morse code.

Larry has already admitted that his Morse code skill was produced
with effort. "Produced with effort" is the definition of "forced"
even in your and Larry's cheap dictionaries.

In return for certain privileges granted to certain citizens by
governments, those citizens are forced to meet the requirements
for those granted privileges. Governments enFORCE those requirements.
That's what governments do.
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543. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:45:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE3287.F2192B4F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4844

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> No one exercising free will is forced to do anything.

Exercise your free will to run 100 kW on the ham bands, Steve, and
test your theory.

> And of course "dictionary definitions are ALWAYS right? They are ALWAYS
> applicable regardless of the circumstances?

Dictionary definitions are the standard for a language.

> I for one wanted to do these things to obtain an Amatuer Radio license.
> Many others I know did the same thing. We were not forced by anyone to do
> anything we did not want to do.

It doesn't matter if you want to do it or not. It doesn't matter how you
feel about it. EVERY citizen obtaining privileges granted by the
government is forced to meet the requirements for gaining those privileges.
Saying nobody is forced to meet the requirements implies that some amateur
radio operator somewhere decided to use his free not to meet the requirements.
Where is he? What is his name?

> Ergo we were NOT forced, per your definition.

Sorry Steve, in return for obtaining certain privileges granted by the
government, citizens receiving those privileges are forced to meet the
requirements enforced by the government. That's just the way it is. How
you feel about those enforced requirements is irrelevant.

You can win the argument by giving us the name of just one individual
who gained amateur radio privileges while using his free will to decide
NOT to meet the requirements.
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544. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:48:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE333A.B3682111@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4845

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only
> hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of 40
> meters.

Are you sure you are not just hearing foreign hams who have SSB
privileges in the lower frequency portion of 40m?
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545. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:51:20 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aadae67.226690826@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4843

On 11 Mar 2001 23:40:55 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:
>
>Daily. It's a mess out here in the Central Pacific, having been
>overrun by Philippino, Malaysian, and Indonesian taxi cabs and
>fishing boats.
>
I find it rather odd that given the propagation characteristics of 10M
when the band is open I don't hear any of that stuff here on the east
coast. But never mind that, the discussions is amongst U.S. hams about
freebanders which is obviously a complete waste of bandwidth if your
particular problem is foreign illegals. Tell it to their consuls in
Honolulu or try ITU Geneva, the FCC could care less about 'em, they're
not within FCC jurisdiction.

>
>Jim, KH2D, in Guam can verify that. You should
>come out here to see how "well" your pacifism has "worked."
>
ME a PACIFIST?? That's almost an insult. I'm not a pacifist, I'm a
pragmatist. As in the FCC isn't going to bother with tracking down and
spanking the U.S. illegals and there ain't nothin' at all U.S. hams
can do about 'em either so why the discussion? It's just qrm, welcome
to ham radio Good Buddy.
>
>>Intellectual gridlock = ON.
>
>Now Brian, don't get abusive like Len. Your speculation would not
>hold up in court.
>
I'm either a Lenny or a pacifist, I sure as hell can't be both, make
up your mind.
>
>I tune in daily hoping and praying to find an open CW frequency;
>none exist. 10m has been completely lost to the outlaws here in
>the Pacific. (My 10m "real-world" experience comes from two
>10m-converted CB radios, an HTX-100, and my trusty DX-60;
>
There's your problem, they're all CB rcvrs. Gag. Get yourself at least
one real radio with a real cw filter. Then get on 40/20m cw and get
some practice with real qrm. You'll need that practice. In a couple
three years you'll be talking to yourself on 10m when the spots drop
and all those Asians magically go away and won't be ruffling your
feathers any longer. Mother Nature will fix the illegals on 10m.

>
>antennas
>are at 100 feet just above the Ala Wai boat harbor and consist of a
>vertical dipole, and a horizontal dipole oriented E-W so that its
>lobes are N-S.)
>
>73, Jeff KH6O
>
w3rv

546. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 14:51:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAE3404.33B71BAC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4846

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Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >> Less laws could decrease the freedom
> >> of those protected by those laws, ...

> Of course, like most other Americans, I'm immediately opposed to welfare
> benefits for those who have no real need, or endless benefits for those who
> refuse to do anything to help themselves out of their financial problems.

Seems a contradiction between your two statements above.
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547. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 15:20:40 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <98le64hda1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 4847

I originally wrote:

> > I think we need a "special" troll-o-meter for RRAP. Here's my proposal...

Dwight Stewart, W5NET, wrote:

> ... Since there is so much confusion with that system,
> lets clear up what your meter stands for now. Does the dB rating stand for
> the overall level of noise (if so, all meters would be pegged with the
> background noise on RRAM - and you thought this newsgroup was bad) or the
> loudness of the specific troll being read?

Actually, it measures the *future* noise-to-signal ratio on the particular thread it is attached to on RRAP. It is *forced* to do this by mandatory acceptance of intermediate tachyometric bogons through its input port. This forced acceptance also means that it is willfully in violation of the light-speed restrictions of Einstein's Special Theory *and* the Entropy provisions of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. It is tempting to try to extend this future-measurement capability to more meaningful quanitities such as stock-market indices, but the incoherency properties of RRAP noise seemingly prohibit this. However, lest someone be so inclined, be advised that all rights for such troll-o-meter applications are patent-pendingly, copyrightmently and trade-markedably owned by K7JEB Enterprises Ink.

But to demonstrate the generous nature of K7JEB, a new and vastly improved troll-o-meter is made available below for the personal and very private use of fellow hams.

N9 +20 +40 +60 +80 +100 dB
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TROLL-O-METER

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

548. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 15:55:55 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <77hsat8hvuitd7nbc4s7vujuf5q8vofq8l@4ax.com>
Source record: 4848

On 12 Mar 2001 14:34:47 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <kgcnato1ing2k76t1bguti7ogjbm7qvunh@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
>writes:
>
>>
>>Actually Dwight, the fact that Larry here is using AOL as his ISP
>>speaks more about HIS intelligence and technical expertise than
>>anything he could post... Of course, the fact that he composes
>>newsgroup posts on Word 97 and then pastes them into his AOL
>>newsreader window instead of just keeping a dictionary near his
>>computer indicates quite a bit about his level of common sense as
>>well.
>
>You're talking about a process that I can do so quickly and
>easily, it takes longer to explain how to do it than to *do* it.
>I do the selecting, cutting, and pasting with Ctrl-key sequences;
>it is much easier to take advantages of the spell-checking,
>dictionary, and thesaurus functions of a fully-functional word
>processor than it is to thumb thru the pages of my fairly large
>and heavy Merriam-Webster hardcover dictionary -- even though
>I do use it quite often.
>
>As to using AOL as my ISP, you're wrong about that. My ISP
>is Magpage.com; I only access AOL thru it. I like AOL's
>newsreader because it eliminates a lot of unnecessary crap
>found in other newsreaders; and besides, when accessing AOL
>thru my ISP, its only 9.95/mo. for unlimited use, and gives me
>access to other forums and chat rooms I've been using literally
>from the beginning of AOL service (I was one of the first 1,000
>customers).
>

... and the distressing thing is, that you feel that after all you
have said that you have validated yourself. You feel vindicated, and
yet you have only gone even further to proving my original point...

549. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 15:57:30 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <6bhsatsit09oubrldkbvqa8do96rebmodn@4ax.com>
Source record: 4849

On Tue, 13 Mar 2001 00:16:04 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>AB2HR wrote:
>
>> Can't quite subscribe to that theory Dwight,
>> as I pay top-notch rates for my high
>> bandwidth ISP, quite a bit more than the
>> typical AOL jockey. AOL does, however, seem
>> to attract what may be called (with tongue
>> placed firmly in cheek) the lowest common
>> demeanour.... ;)
>
>
> I was just looking through the messages in this thread. So far, we (the
>people in this thread) have talked about spelling checkers, "pony-tailed,
>multi-pierced, pot-smoking liberals," libertarians, AOL, Goldwater,
>governmental oppression, "grok," road commissioners, PMS, spelling cops,
>grammar mistakes, newsreaders, offensive boors, Fox News, service academies,
>pantywaists, the Constitution, Yellowstone National Park, and still more.
>Heck, with the subject line of this thread in mind, I don't think anything
>can be off subject in this thread at this point.
>
> By the way, I do like your "lowest common demeaner" comment above. I'll
>plagiarize it if given an opportunity in the future.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

Feel free Dwight! I failed to copyright the phrase (although I did
feel it was a clever turn of a phrase), it is therefore part of the
public domain... ;)

73 de

Ray / AB2HR

550. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 18:02:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98lncc$4ba$0@208.207.71.152>
Source record: 4850
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Gary Peach wrote:
>
> Recently my fuel gauge on the car has been sticking.
> I think that there is some moisture in the pivot or spring that is freezing
> and producing this effect.
> Do you know of a way of freeing it without removing the dashboard?

More likely it's the "sending unit" located in the tank.
Overfilling-"topping off"- the tank excessively can cause this.
Sometimes it has to be replaced to correct the problem.

Dick

551. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 18:36:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AAE68AC.710379F8@uci.edu>
Source record: 4851

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only
> > hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of 40
> > meters.

> Are you sure you are not just hearing foreign hams who have SSB
> privileges in the lower frequency portion of 40m?

I think I'm hearing the same thing everybody in the Pacific is hearing.
Foreign hams tend to be above 7.040 on phone and give callsigns.

73, Jim AC6XG

552. Heathkits FOR SALE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 18:57:12 UTC
From: docky <docky@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <c4ur6.8043$6p5.702870@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 4852

I have about 30 Heathkits for sale at http://www.heathkits.com They are selling fast but I am adding more. 73 Gary
SORRY ABOUT THE LAST POST, HIT THE WRONG BUTTON!

553. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 19:31:39 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AAE759B.147FD622@uci.edu>
Source record: 4853

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Less laws could decrease the freedom of those protected by those laws, ...

> So you must be all for the welfare state. After all, the freedom to
> be on welfare must be protected.

Of course not. The freedom to rip people off should be guaranteed.
White collar crime should be decriminalized. Scam artists and con men
unite! Caveat Emptor, Carpe Diem!!

554. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 21:38:01 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10103131637180.4371-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 4854
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

I know that is right there. The 2 meter band sounds like a channel 19 cb
now.

On Sun, 11 Mar 2001, ARRL wrote:

> Date: Sun, 11 Mar 2001 07:40:46 GMT
> From: ARRL <Funny-0RG@arrl.org>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.antenna, rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.policy,
> rec.radio.amateur.space, rec.radio.cb, rec.radio.scanner,
> rec.radio.shortwave, rec.radio.swap
> Subject: Back to 11 Meters.
>
> I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
> communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of
> their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have
> gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like the
> CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham
> frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that the
> bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in
> the middle of a ham band.
>
>
>
>
>

555. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 22:18:01 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AAE9C99.79D4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4855

Jim,

I just listened to the Rain Report, and Riley DID pop somebody
bootleggin' on 10. Didn't give any names, tho. I just hope it's the
first of MANY.

Jerry
K4KWH

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only
> > > hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of 40
> > > meters.
>
> > Are you sure you are not just hearing foreign hams who have SSB
> > privileges in the lower frequency portion of 40m?
>
> I think I'm hearing the same thing everybody in the Pacific is hearing.
> Foreign hams tend to be above 7.040 on phone and give callsigns.
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG

556. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 22:42:12 UTC
From: h <not@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tat8e76alggt30@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4856
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

When a person comments on spelling they admit they have lost the argument
and are looking to salvage a savaged ego.

--
Sincerely,
Ken
pwrguy@intergrafix.net
"Jeff Mayner" <bk43@pacbellsucks.net> wrote in message
news:tanj59680kfgec@news.supernews.com...
>
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:B6D0D9A5.4ED1%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> > TR@sky.net wrote:
> >
> > > Funny-0RG@arrl.org wrote:
> > >
> > >> I left CB radio [snip]
> > >
> > > 0 2 4 6 8 10
> > > /
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> > > /
> > > /
> > > /
> > > TROLL-O-METER
> >
> >
> > You need to get your meter checked, TR. This message was way too
> > transparent to rate a ten. It also lacked the style and sophistication
to
> > be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows it as less than a one
(and
> > its a generious meter).
>
> Then you need to get a new meter. His meter detected a troll, period.
Don't
> you think that something as dumb as a meter would register a 10 on, as you
> say, something as transparent as "ARRL's" post? Also, try using your spell
> check. When a person flames another but in the process misspells a simple
> word as "generous", they tend to lose all credibility.

>
> Jeff
>
> >
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
> > http://www.qsl.net/w5net
> >
>
>

557. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 22:43:56 UTC
From: h <not@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tat8hifkhkv85f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4857
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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A good troll gets people upset enough to respond. A great one gets
complaints to various organizations and federal agencies.

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Sincerely,
Ken
pwrguy@intergrafix.net
"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D1CB29.52D1%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Jeff Mayner wrote:
>
> > "Dwight Stewart" wrote...
> >>
> >> TR@sky.net wrote:
> >>
> >>> Funny-0RG@arrl.org wrote:
> >>>
> >>>> I left CB radio [snip]
> >>>
> >>> 0 2 4 6 8 10
> >>> /
> >>> /
> >>> /
> >>> /
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> >>> /
> >>> /
> >>> /
> >>> TROLL-O-METER
> >>
> >>
> >> You need to get your meter checked, TR. This
> >> message was way too transparent to rate a ten.
> >> It also lacked the style and sophistication to
> >> be a highly rated troll. My meter still shows
> >> it as less than a one (and its a generious meter).
> >
> > Then you need to get a new meter. His meter
> > detected a troll, period. Don't you think that
> > something as dumb as a meter would register a
> > 10 on, as you say, something as transparent as
> > "ARRL's" post? Also, try using your spell check.
> > When a person flames another but in the process
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> > misspells a simple word as "generous", they tend
> > to lose all credibility.
>
>
> It was a joke, Jeff. There isn't a meter, and my message wasn't a
flame.
> And I certainly wasn't seeking "credibility" with nonsense such as this.
>
> As for the fake meter, it isn't an on/off meter (on for troll, off for
no
> troll). It is a meter that rates a troll on a scale from one to ten.
Since
> this troll was so obvious, it simply doesn't rate very high as a troll in
my
> opinion.
>
> However, since you control your own fake meter, you're free to rate the
> troll how you want. And I assure you that I will not hold your troll
rating
> against you. [insert big grin here]
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

558. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 22:45:32 UTC
From: h <not@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tat8kc4mu90s8f@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4858
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

That's impossible. Nothing can be as bad as ch19. But then again I drive a
truck into NYC each day.

--
Sincerely,
Ken
pwrguy@intergrafix.net
"Dana" <dana@randomc.com> wrote in message
news:Pine.GSO.4.10.10103131637180.4371-100000@cluster2...
> I know that is right there. The 2 meter band sounds like a channel 19 cb
> now.
>
> On Sun, 11 Mar 2001, ARRL wrote:
>
> > Date: Sun, 11 Mar 2001 07:40:46 GMT
> > From: ARRL <Funny-0RG@arrl.org>
> > Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.antenna, rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> > rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.amateur.policy,
> > rec.radio.amateur.space, rec.radio.cb, rec.radio.scanner,
> > rec.radio.shortwave, rec.radio.swap
> > Subject: Back to 11 Meters.
> >
> > I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
> > communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud
of
> > their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things
have
> > gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just
like the
> > CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham
> > frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now
that the
> > bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters
in
> > the middle of a ham band.
> >
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> >
>

559. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:01:08 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aaea60f.5820124@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 4859

On Tue, 13 Mar 2001 05:16:22 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>It [cost] is also the reason that local enforcement of
>>CB violators won't be any sort of "high runner" with
>>either the local polie and/or the local prosecutors.
>
>*If* the city were to handle CB radio violations, I would expect them
>to handle it like any neighborhood noise or dog complaint. Normally
>it's just a warning. But in aggravated situations, such as numerous
>complaints and/or complainants, the violator can be prosecuted. The
>cost of the prosecution is not usually a factor in such decisions.
>Solving the immediate neighborhood problem (and making the
>voters/taxpayers complaints go away) is...

I agree with everything you said. The reality is that
the cost is the factor...too many complaining citizens
is a cost an administration doesn't want. The problem
would still come down to properly gaining the right
evidence to obtain a conviction...a factor which
I don't see the typical local law enforcement
agencies doing very well.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

560. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:06:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313180625.02781.00000345@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4861

On 10 Mar 2001 17:01:09 GMT, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:

>On 09 Mar 2001 13:32:35 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>It's the old "camel's nose in the tent" thing. You give up one frequency to
>>illegal operation, and pretty soon that one won't be adequate and they will
>>take another. And another. Pretty soon the band will be full of them. And
they
>>will view themselves as having "squatter's rights" and will be much harder to
>>dislodge.
>
>Are you suggesting that we intentionally jam them as a mattter of
>policy and/or as an acceptable and proper operating practice?

Let's see...CB has been in existance for 42 years and illegal ops
were around longer than that. Seems to be a very slow-moving
camel...

>The topic is a helluva lot more of a "problem" in this NG than it is
>on the air. As usual.

I have to agree with that. There are too many control-freaks
visible who raise their righteous swords and wave them
mightily, seeking the spectrally-pure hamaryan whatever.

It still surprises me that there is so much anger and spite over
CB after 42 years of existance...including the bundling-in of
all "illegals" (radio and otherwise) in with the evil CB types.
Tsk, tsk. :-)

Perhaps it is like an old network tagline -

"Mankind invented language to satisfy his need to complain."

:-)

561. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:06:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313180626.02781.00000346@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4860

In article <3aadae67.226690826@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
writes:

>On 11 Mar 2001 23:40:55 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>wrote:
>>
>>Daily. It's a mess out here in the Central Pacific, having been
>>overrun by Philippino, Malaysian, and Indonesian taxi cabs and
>>fishing boats.
>>
>I find it rather odd that given the propagation characteristics of 10M
>when the band is open I don't hear any of that stuff here on the east
>coast. But never mind that, the discussions is amongst U.S. hams about
>freebanders which is obviously a complete waste of bandwidth if your
>particular problem is foreign illegals. Tell it to their consuls in
>Honolulu or try ITU Geneva, the FCC could care less about 'em, they're
>not within FCC jurisdiction.

Herman has his lobes N-S according to his station description.
If that is the case, his radio illegals are either local Hawaiian,
Alaskan, Antarcticans, or around on the other side of the globe.

>>Now Brian, don't get abusive like Len. Your speculation would not
>>hold up in court.
>>
>I'm either a Lenny or a pacifist, I sure as hell can't be both, make
>up your mind.

Poor Brian...I am quite a bit the pragmatist, too. :-)

Poor Jeffie, too, any time he isn't corroborated or pleased,
the "other person" has suddenly become "abusive." :-)

>>I tune in daily hoping and praying to find an open CW frequency;
>>none exist. 10m has been completely lost to the outlaws here in
>>the Pacific. (My 10m "real-world" experience comes from two
>>10m-converted CB radios, an HTX-100, and my trusty DX-60;
>>
>There's your problem, they're all CB rcvrs. Gag. Get yourself at least
>one real radio with a real cw filter. Then get on 40/20m cw and get
>some practice with real qrm. You'll need that practice. In a couple
>three years you'll be talking to yourself on 10m when the spots drop
>and all those Asians magically go away and won't be ruffling your
>feathers any longer. Mother Nature will fix the illegals on 10m.

Herman must have faulty antennas or has "oriented" his antennas in a direction not correctly stated. :-)

On hardware, "CB receivers" should have equally good performance to "real radios" (those used for amateur communications). Since Herman can add to or modify those receivers, even without a ham license, there should be no problem making those evil "non-real-radio" receivers into full-fledged "real radios." :-)

Maybe Herman's problems result from too much youthful time listening to 500 KHz while in the Coasties...or maybe he is still monitoring 500 KHz? Not stated. Odd that he now claims 10 m experience ("looking for CW signals") but a couple years ago was talking about "real radio" operation "across the Pacific."

562. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:31:02 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <W4yr6.2395$CW3.240679@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 4862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

"Dana" <dana@randomc.com> wrote in message
news:Pine.GSO.4.10.10103131637180.4371-100000@cluster2...
> I know that is right there. The 2 meter band sounds like a channel 19 cb
> now.
>
>
Two meter repeaters are not representative of most hams - especially in any
major city. Try working some two meter SSB, or better yet, spend some time
on HF. You will find a completely different type of operator.

73 de W6DKN

563. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:31:07 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaeab49.291430009@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4863

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001 23:07:51 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>
>> Jeff, are you exaggerating? It's 3pm here and I just tuned from
>> 28.0 to 28.3. I hears eight CW signals, one carrier, and one
>> SSB signal.
>
That's roughly what I hear on 10 cw during weekdays here on the east
coast. It gets much more lively on weekends. A big percentage of the
what I assume are freebanders on 10 here are ssb in Spanish. But they
might be hams who are allowed to operate ssb all the way down to
28.000.
>
>Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only
>hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of 40
>meters.
>It's a problem, fellers.
>
I'm confused. Are you talking about 10 or 40? Who/what/where are you
hearing on the bottom end of 40?? On 10??
>
>ac6xg
>
w3rv

564. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-13 23:35:32 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AAEAEC4.1BFA5B02@ovis.net>
Source record: 4864

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Nobody is forced to learn morse code.
>
> Larry has already admitted that his Morse code skill was produced
> with effort. "Produced with effort" is the definition of "forced"

...one of many.

> even in your and Larry's cheap dictionaries.

I smell a troll a mile away. Your dictionary is expensive and mine is cheap. I guess you spent your limited loot on dicitionaries rather than Mensa dues.

> In return for certain privileges granted to certain citizens by
> governments, those citizens are forced to meet the requirements
> for those granted privileges. Governments enFORCE those requirements.

No one has the privileges forced on him. They are voluntarily undertaken. No one is forced to learn morse code.

> That's what governments do.

That pretty well sums it up in your opinion, huh? It's a shame you wasted all those hours in Civics and Government classes.

Dave K8MN

565. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs strange behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 01:07:10 UTC
From: "Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net>
Message-ID: <2vzr6.1770$mH4.977707@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net>
Source record: 4865
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yeah that's true. Oh well at least I had the decency to do it politely. But
now THIS discussion is going off topic. Thanks for the advice.
"BD" <bodu@pobox.com> wrote in message
news:JVer6.51$Td4.101993@nnrp3.sbc.net...
> My point is that no one did any cleaning... After you've been on the
> internet awhile, you'll see that such comes and goes.. on nearly all the
> ng's... I've seen posts such as yours, and a few weeks later.. same thing
> starts over again..
> The best thing to do (unless you can convince the persons' isp to cancel
> their account or something, which I've seen happen) is to ignore it.. You
> can extend the cycle by adding to it, iow.. ;)
>
> "Chet (KB1EHI)" <alena@mediaone.net> wrote in message
> news:bibr6.633$jF3.210715@typhoon.ne.mediaone.net...
> > It just appeared that after a little bit all the bickering just
> disappeared.
> > It seemed as though some one had done some house keeping.(Don't know how
> > don't care to either just glad they did it. My point was that this was a
> > nice news group to read. Some one messed it up and now some one is
messing
> > it up again. I was politely trying to ask them to move their complaints
to
> a
> > more suitable location....like not here
>
>
>

566. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 01:33:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010313203311.13684.00000522@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 4866

In article <3AAE2D6A.B79DAA2A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3AADA354.D6789E17@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>> writes:
>>
>> >N2EY wrote:
>> >> The standard of the time was that if you failed the written
>> >> after passing the code, you had to take BOTH over again.
>
>I obviously didn't have to.

Because you didn't meet the standards of the time.

> The *standard* at the time was to know
>Morse code. I met that standard.

No.

The standard of the time was to demonstrate skill in Morse code sending and
receiving at 13 wpm by passing the prescribed tests, using the standards
mandated by the FCC for those tests. Among those standards were things like the
"at least one solid minute of legible copy out of a maximum of five minutes"
standard. And the "pass it all at one go" standard.

>If the *procedure* at the time was
>to retake the test, then the procedure was violated, not the standards.

The procedures are part of the standards. If the procedure was violated, so
were the standards.
>
>Incidentally, my 1957 ARRL License Manual
>does not state that the code exam must be retaken 30 days later.

The test in question was in 1954.

>Speaking of passing the code exam and failing the written exam, it
>says: "If you have failed (the written exam) study some more for the
>examination and after another month or so try it again". No mention
>of another code exam.

It says elsewhere that no credit is given for passing an element that does not
result in a license or upgrade.
>
>> > All the "VE" had to do was re-sign

>> >the certification.
>>
>> Not if he was doing things by the standards of the time. Resigning the
>> application without retesting broke the rules and lowered the standards for
>> you.
>
>Since I had already met the standards, the standards were not lowered.

Not true.

>It was a procedural violation, not a standards violation.

I'm not going to get involved in one of your word games.

>I fully met
>the standards of the time.

No, you did not. They were lowered for you.

> Shorty was convinced that I met the standards,
>I in fact did meet the standards, and he signed the paper.

Nope. He bent the rules.

If he was convinced that you met the standards, why did he start to give you another code test and then quit when his VFO failed? If another test was not needed, why did he start one?
>
>A young looking person tries to buy a beer. The store owner asks him
>for his ID. The young looking person is 21 so the store owner sells
>him the beer. The same thing happens the next day. Have the standards
>been lowered if the store owner doesn't ask for his ID the second time?

Not the same thing at all. Being "carded" is not a skills test.

And in many areas, sellers of alcohol must verify age at each sale if there is any doubt as to the age of the buyer. The standard of the law IS violated if that is not done.

>Can a person get younger as time passes?

In some ways, yes. Suppose the person really is under 21 but uses a phony ID the first time and gets away with it. Next time he might not be so lucky. Or the phony ID might be confiscated by police. By requiring the demonstration of age at each sale, the standard of enforcement is higher than if it is required only once.

> Can a healthy person who knew
>Morse code 30 days ago not know Morse code today?

That's not the question. The question is "can a "healthy" person who passed the prescribed Morse test one day fail it at some time in the future?" The answer is obviously YES.

The next step, Cecil, is for you to drag out the dictionary and start doing the definition wordgame thing. It's your standard procedure about now. I've got better things to do.

73 de Jim, N2EY

567. Re: As Threatened

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 02:16:33 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AAED481.2C1C@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 4867

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Martin wrote:
> >
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > >
> > >
> > > OK Policy wonks, let me have it.
> > >
> > > Dick Nï¿½BK
> > Simple Better idea:
> >
> > Move Citizens Band usuage to 380 MHZ (UHF NTIA FREQ NOW) but could be
> > reallocated quite simply. 12.5 khz spacing, 200 Channels with power
> > upto
> > 1/20/50 watts and repeaters. License the things quite simply-You could
> > acquire
> > your licnese at your nearby friendly POST OFFICE for the princely sum of
> > $20.00, just fill out the form, hand over the money and your call is
> > the serial number on the top (w-12345678) and voila, off you go!
> >
> > Everybodys happy,
> >
> > Just one little detail, program the call into the radio before usuage,
> > license is good for 10 yrs and off you go!
>
> Sounds great from a bureaucratic regulatory standpoint, but it does not
> much to move all those millions of transcievers off 27-28 mz. And they
> AIN'T goin' just because Sam said so.

Do it over a 10 to 15 year phaseout, once Radio Shack, Wal-Mart, K-Mart
and
the others run out of stock CBs (27MHz Variety) it will be a no-brainer,
the export business will be all there is left! 15 years down the road
with
no legal CB Sales (27MHZ) will thin out the ranks and since the existing
stuff will be allowed to continue during the planned phaseout and the
common stuff will be obsolete and hard to repair, nature and time
handles
the problem and UHF CB will be the rage since many more channels would
be available.

568. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 02:41:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAEDA67.F924CBAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4868

N2EY wrote:
> The question is "can a "healthy" person who passed the
> prescribed Morse test one day fail it at some time in the future?" The answer
> is obviously YES.

The answer is NOT obviously yes. Please name me one person who knew Morse
code one month and didn't know it the next month - no comas, please.

If it was evil to pass a Morse code exam one month and be given credit
for it a month later, doesn't that make the whole CSCE system evil?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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569. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 02:47:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAEDBC6.8ACB39EA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4869

Dave Heil wrote:
> No one has the privileges forced on him.

Nobody said they did. So why do you need to attempt such a
diversion?

Anyone who obtains the privileges has had the requirements
enforced by the government. Governments force citizens to
meet the necessary requirements in return for privileges
granted. That's what governments do.
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570. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 04:46:53 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaeae08.292133133@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4870

>
>I have a friend who's knows the CB scene - he's also a ham. He says a lot
>of the guys are running nice HF rigs for citizens band.
>
Doesn't surprise me at all, that's also been SOP going back to the
70s.
>
> Heck, they even
>talk about it on the air.
>
Brilliant.
>
>I don't think they usually know very much about operating repeaters.
>Chances of us hearing them on VHF is probably less anyway due to the shorter
>range.
>
Don't underestimate what they might know, some of them are quite
technically competent. But I agree, I doubt that 2m would ring their
chimes, there's a lot more activity on 27Mhz and the range is a bit
better for local comms, they wouldn't gain anything by going to 6 or
2m.
>
>
>Why do you figure they wouldn't just tune to another band that does have
>propagation? This is a free-for-all after all.
>
Apparently there already is some freeabanding on much lower freqs.
People using HF ham xcvrs on boats on the west coast are operating
somewhere around 6.5 Mhz. I undertstand it's a pretty big group.
That's a gray area. There are a bunch of 100-150w marine ssb xcvrs
available which can operate on hundreds of channels everywhere from
1.6 to 30Mhz and it's all 100% legal.
>
I doubt that freebanders would find operating in the low ham bands a
very appetizing proposition, too much qrm. They'd be better off in the
quiet holes outside the ham bands.
>
In any event they've never bothered me and even if they did there's
nothing I can do about if.
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

571. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 04:53:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D46397.5D2A%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4871
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

W6DKN wrote:

> Two meter repeaters are not representative
> of most hams - especially in any major city.
> Try working some two meter SSB, or better yet,
> spend some time on HF. You will find a
> completely different type of operator.

Sure you will, W6DKN. Have you been to 3.860 MHz lately? The two-meter operators are not any better or worse than any other ham. I take that back, at least the two-meter operators don't usually go around promoting bigotry towards their fellow hams.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

572. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 05:02:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D465A3.5D2B%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4872
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

Dana wrote:

> I know that is right there. The 2 meter band
> sounds like a channel 19 cb now.

The entire 4 Mhz wide 2-meter band sounds like channel 19, Dana? Oh, come on, if you're going to post nonsense, at least try to stay somewhere in the realm of reality.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

573. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 05:23:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D46A7D.5D55%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4873

Jim Bromley, K7JEB wrote:

> Actually, it measures the *future*
> noise-to-signal ratio on the particular
> thread it is attached to on RRAP.

Wow, isn't technology wonderful? We can now measure the future. Perhaps with enough research, we can predict future troll patterns as reliably as we now predict the weather (it was supposed to be sunny today - it wasn't).

> It is *forced* to do this by mandatory
> acceptance of intermediate tachyometric
> bogons through its input port. This
> forced acceptance also means that it is
> willfully in violation of the light-
> speed restrictions of Einstein's Special
> Theory *and* the Entropy provisions of
> the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

Sounds like a lot of BS to me. You'll make millions. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

574. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 05:41:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D46EA0.5D56%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4874

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>>> Less laws could decrease the freedom
>>>> of those protected by those laws, ...
>
>> Of course, like most other Americans,
>> I'm immediately opposed to welfare
>> benefits for those who have no real
>> need, or endless benefits for those who
>> refuse to do anything to help themselves
>> out of their financial problems.
>
> Seems a contradiction between your two
> statements above.

How do you figure that? Having realistic welfare law does not suggest less, or more, laws - just different laws that the majority would find more reasonable.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

575. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 06:50:29 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <6g4uat0r7k3ut849bm20hb14qbmd1be640@4ax.com>
Source record: 4875

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>The problem
>would still come down to properly gaining the right
>evidence to obtain a conviction...a factor which
>I don't see the typical local law enforcement
>agencies doing very well.

Since the city would be allowed to write the law, they could make it relatively non-technical and easy to prosecute. If the neighbors are willing to come to court and testify (as they must now do in dog barking violations), all they have to do is convince a judge beyond a reasonable doubt that the CBer is disturbing their electronic piece.

A similar situation happened to a ham recently (as discussed earlier here), and they didn't even need to make new law to take him to court.

As far as the legal equipment argument goes, the FCC can impose quiet hours on a *legal ham* now if he can't work things out with his neighbors. The city could easily make such a law to do the same thing to a CBer...

576. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 07:30:47 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10103140227100.5106-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 4876

Sorry for the cross post. I will have to agree with the last post, the ham bands sounds just like the cb band. I have my extra ticket, and it makes me mad every time I listen to 2 meters, or 75 for that matter. All they say is "roger roger" before every transmission. And what all the truckers that is on 2 meters, sounds like channel 19. Braker braker 19 good buddy.

577. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 07:36:56 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10103140235260.5106-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 4877

Talking about react, can we talk on channel 9 again on cb? There are some locals here in Griffin, Georgia that talk on channel 9 all the time. Can someone clear this rule up?

On Mon, 12 Mar 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Date: Mon, 12 Mar 2001 01:10:11 -0500
> From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Subject: Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
>
> > About seven years ago, a local REACT group
> > asked me to sit in on a court hearing that
> > they were going to have in a case involving
> > a rival CB/GMRS group over who was going to
> > handle "public service" in their area. This
> > situation got so heated with threats and
> > namecalling that they had each applied to
> > the court for restraining orders against
> > each other. I needed a good laugh at the
> > time so I went and sat in on the hearing.
>
>
> This wasn't in Washington State, was it, Phil? Many years ago, I saw this
> very thing in action (it would not surprise me one bit if the parties ended
> up in court eventually). There were two REACT groups, fighting over the
> same radio turf. They were even fighting over who had the right to the
> virtually identical club names they had selected.
>
> On more than one occasion, operators from each group tried to handle the
> same radio call, which resulted in a long fight over who had the right to
> handle that call (these calls usually ended up unanswered).
>
> Whenever the two groups got together (coffee breaks were common back
> then), it almost always ended with an exchange of words between several
> members of each group. Both groups were even asked to leave one resturant
> when the bickering got too loud. And I heard that on one occasion the
> "discussion" ended with an exchange of fists between two of the individuals
> (though I didn't see this myself).
>
> To make matters even worse, two groups spun off from these groups and
> started still two more groups (again wanting to cover the same area). I
> left the area right after this, so I don't know how these four REACT groups

> eventually got along.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>
>
>

578. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 07:55:38 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <_tFr6.2086$Wg7.492777@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 4878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

So, if you know where the jerks are, why waste your time there? At least they occupy a small, known piece of the band so the trash is easy to avoid - unless you're the type that likes this stuff. (Yes, I have heard about the crap on 3.860, but I have no desire to waste my time with it)

Personally I prefer to work DX and do very little stateside work (which seems to be where most of the problem operators are on HF). I work 12, 17, 20, and 40 almost every day and I have never had anything but great QSO's. I do work VHF/UHF also, but I only do SSB or FM simplex and SATS. There are very few "garbage operators" in these modes.

At least on HF, the jerks stay in a small, relatively consistent spot and it is fairly common knowledge where they are, so they are very easy to avoid. Very different than the VHF repeaters in the big cities, where the jerks get their kicks from going from machine to machine to see what trouble they can cause (just like 11 meters).

73 de W6DKN

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:B6D46397.5D2A%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> W6DKN wrote:
>
> > Two meter repeaters are not representative
> > of most hams - especially in any major city.
> > Try working some two meter SSB, or better yet,
> > spend some time on HF. You will find a
> > completely different type of operator.
>
>
> Sure you will, W6DKN. Have you been to 3.860 MHz lately? The two-meter
> operators are not any better or worse than any other ham. I take that back,
> at least the two-meter operators don't usually go around promoting bigotry
> towards their fellow hams.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

579. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 10:02:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010314050211.16620.00002083@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4879

In article <t0vpato395lmsf5cq3l8lg7a7ljnjep19s@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
<nomail@nomail.com> writes:

>
>>I like AOL's newsreader because it eliminates a lot of
>>unnecessary crap found in other newsreaders
>
>Translation: *real* newsreaders are too complicated for the
>technically dumbed down, knuckle dragging, idiots who are too stupid
>and lazy to learn how to use a slightly complicated piece of software
>and then like to whine about it in a newsgripe... :-)

Aaron:

As an AOL user from the very beginning, I have had to take a lot of abuse from you whiney, never-a-life-having computer nerds just because I have other things to do with my valuable time than to figure out the unnecessary complexities of a piece of what is supposed to be functonal software. Computers are supposed to simplify the lives of their users, not further complicate them. And, I assure you, there is nothing about any "newsreader" that I could not master -- I would simply read the documentation and follow the instructions. I got my introduction to newsgroups on AOL, and simply never found any need to use a different "newsreader." I know, I know -- you were hoping I'd hire someone like you to sit there and tell me which icons to click. My brother does that for a living, and its good work if you can get it -- but "real" hams and "real" computer users like me don't need it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

580. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 10:02:12 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010314050212.16620.00002084@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4880

In article <98ivvi$o13$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>
>Larry,
>
>A long time ago back on fidonet I decided that you were an offensive boor.
>Thank you for periodically confirming/refreshing that opinion.
>
>Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

Right around the same time that I decided that you were an insufferable egomaniac! But don't worry, Hans, I'll always like you -- so don't change a hair for me, not if you care for me! After all, the weakest of the weaklings

in our ever dumber dumbed-down society need their apologists! And since being on the side of the majority makes you powerful and popular among dumbed-down weaklings, far be it from me to stand in the way of your glory! Carry on, sailor!

73 de Larry, K3LT

581. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 10:14:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010314051455.16620.00002085@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 4881

In article <77hsat8hvuitd7nbc4s7vujuf5q8vofq8l@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
writes:

>>As to using AOL as my ISP, you're wrong about that. My ISP
>>is Magpage.com; I only access AOL thru it. I like AOL's
>>newsreader because it eliminates a lot of unnecessary crap
>>found in other newsreaders; and besides, when accessing AOL
>>thru my ISP, its only 9.95/mo. for unlimited use, and gives me
>>access to other forums and chat rooms I've been using literally
>>from the beginning of AOL service (I was one of the first 1,000
>>customers).
>>
>
>... and the distressing thing is, that you feel that after all you
>have said that you have validated yourself. You feel vindicated, and
>yet you have only gone even further to proving my original point...
>

Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
choice of ISP! How immature is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

582. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 10:52:35 UTC
From: Gary Peach <xcg34@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <98od8krgn3@lure.pipex.net>
Source record: 4902
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

"Dick Carroll" wrote
> Gary Peach wrote:
> > Recently my fuel gauge on the car has been sticking.
> > I think that there is some moisture in the pivot or spring that is
freezing
> > and producing this effect.
> > Do you know of a way of freeing it without removing the dashboard?
>
>
> More likely it's the "sending unit" located in the tank.
> Overfilling-"topping off"- the tank excessively can cause this.
> Sometimes it has to be replaced to correct the problem.

That thought had not eluded me, however the gauge remains pegged when the
ignition is switched off and thus power is removed from the instrumentation.

Thank you for you response.
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Gary7SLL
51° 23' 50" N 1° 19' 58"W
www.gary.peach.dial.pipex.com/

583. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 11:18:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D4BDCB.6A95%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

W6DKN wrote:

> So, if you know where the jerks are,
> why waste your time there? [snip] (Yes,
> I have heard about the crap on 3.860,
> but I have no desire to waste my time
> with it)

Like you, I've heard about it, but have never listened.

> [snip] Very different than the VHF
> repeaters in the big cities, where the
> jerks get their kicks from going from
> machine to machine to see what
> trouble they can cause (just like 11
> meters)

The point is that the 2-meter versus HF operator nonsense you mentioned earlier has absolutely nothing to do with it - the "jerks" are the same on both (the only difference between 2-meters and HF is the limited number of repeaters on 2-meters - harder to avoid the "jerks" if you stay mainly on the repeaters).

Therefore, you should not have said earlier that the "two meter repeaters are not representative of most hams" (you said "hams" here) and that he should "spend some time on HF" because he "will find a completely different type of operator." That is not true. There are no more "jerks" on 2 meters than on HF - they're only a little more difficult to avoid because of the limited number of repeaters.

If the "jerks" really disturb you, then I agree with your suggestion - simply avoid the repeaters. Its far easier to avoid them on the SSB frequencies (just like on HF).

Take care, W6DKN.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

584. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 12:06:19 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <%8Jr6.707$5c.17332@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 4883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D4BDCB.6A95%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> W6DKN wrote:
>
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> > why waste your time there? [snip] (Yes,
> > I have heard about the crap on 3.860,
> > but I have no desire to waste my time
> > with it)
>
>
> Like you, I've heard about it, but have never listened.
>
>
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> > repeaters in the big cities, where the
> > jerks get their kicks from going from
> > machine to machine to see what
> > trouble they can cause (just like 11
> > meters)
>
>
> The point is that the 2-meter versus HF operator nonsense you mentioned
> earlier has absolutely nothing to do with it - the "jerks" are the same
on
> both (the only difference between 2-meters and HF is the limited number
of
> repeaters on 2-meters - harder to avoid the "jerks" if you stay mainly on
> the repeaters).
>

Lets take a survey of the number of jerks and lids out of 1000 QSO's on the
2 meter repeaters in Los Angeles, and do the same with 1000 HF QSO's on 17
meters. If you are correct, the ratios should be about the same...

> Therefore, you should not have said earlier that the "two meter
repeaters
> are not representative of most hams" (you said "hams" here) and that he
> should "spend some time on HF" because he "will find a completely
different
> type of operator." That is not true. There are no more "jerks" on 2
meters
> than on HF - they're only a little more difficult to avoid because of the

> limited number of repeaters.
>

It has certainly been my experience over the last several years in/around the Los Angeles area of So CA. Maybe in your area things are different. But, like most people, we base our opinions on our personal experiences.

And let's not forget that my original response was to a post stating that from listening to 2 meters, the poster concluded that ham radio in general was just like 11 meters.

> If the "jerks" really disturb you, then I agree with your suggestion -
> simply avoid the repeaters. Its far easier to avoid them on the SSB
> frequencies (just like on HF).

They don't disturb me - in fact they have no effect on me one way or the other - because I choose not to pay any attention to them.

>
> Take care, W6DKN.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

73 de W6DKN

585. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 12:50:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314075015.04293.00002561@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 4884

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/13/01 8:55 AM Eastern Standard Time

>In return for privileges granted by the government, citizens are
>required by circumstances to meet the requirements for those
>privileges.

And you still have the option of changing your circumstances to not be in
that position.

>"Required by circumstances" is the dictionary definition
>of "forced". Therefore, in return for privileges granted by the
>government, citizens are, by definition, forced to meet the requirements.

Right, Cecil...OK...whatever you say....YOU can be "forced" all you want.

73

Steve, K4YZ

586. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 13:01:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314080109.04293.00002564@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 4885

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/13/01 9:45 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Exercise your free will to run 100 kW on the ham bands, Steve, and
>test your theory.

If I could afford a 100KW linear I sure wouldn't be wasting time slumming
in here to be worried about it.

>Dictionary definitions are the standard for a language.

For the >language< itself. However the English language is frought with
multiple implied meanings to words. You have selected one particular word and
stuck to it as the SOLE meaning. Pretty narrow perception.

>Saying nobody is forced to meet the requirements implies that some amateur
>radio operator somewhere decided to use his free not to meet the
>requirements. Where is he? What is his name?

I think you are into the grapes again, Cecil. This is silliness.

>Sorry Steve, in return for obtaining certain privileges granted by the
>government, citizens receiving those privileges are forced to meet the
>requirements enforced by the government. That's just the way it is. How
>you feel about those enforced requirements is irrelevant.

Yeahyeahsuresure.

>You can win the argument by giving us the name of just one individual
>who gained amateur radio privileges while using his free will to decide
>NOT to meet the requirements.

Unlike Lennie who is constantly trying to run up his imaginary "message
points' and denying that he is trying to win some joust with the windmills, I
have no arguement to win nor points to collect, Cecil.

I met the requirements, and was NOT forced to do it.

Define it as you will.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

587. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 13:33:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314083314.02416.00000300@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 4886

In article <3AAEDA67.F924CBAF@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The question is "can a "healthy" person who passed the
>> prescribed Morse test one day fail it at some time in the future?" The
>answer
>> is obviously YES.
>
>The answer is NOT obviously yes.

Sure it is. If it happens, it must be possible.

> Please name me one person who knew Morse
>code one month and didn't know it the next month - no comas, please.

The question is: "can a "healthy" person who passed the prescribed Morse test
one day fail it 30 days later?"

If the answer is "no", why did the FCC require retesting the code if someone
failed the written?

I know of at least one ham who went back to the FCC office back in the 1970s
several times before getting his General. I will not take the chance of
embarrassing him by mentioning his call or name.

He went to the FCC, passed the code and flunked the written. Went home, studied
the written and ignored the code, went back to FCC a month later and flunked
the code. Went home and studied the code and ignored the written. went back to
the FCC, passed the code and flunked the written by a single question. Finally
got both of them at the same session on the fourth try.

>If it was evil to pass a Morse code exam one month and be given credit
>for it a month later, doesn't that make the whole CSCE system evil?

Who said anything about "evil"? Not me. We were talking about lowering
standards and bending rules, which was done for you (but not for everyone else)
back then by a volunteer examiner.

The CSCE system changed the standards for everyone. That's a completely
different thing.The CSCE system was created in part to eliminate the problem of
hams like my friend who had to keep going back to the FCC for retesting of
elements already passed. It also reduced the FCC's admin workload.

If the code re-test was not required back then, why did Shorty do it (until his
VFO failed)?

73 de Jim, N2EY

588. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 14:12:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAF7C36.E7CEAA3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4887

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> And you still have the option of changing your circumstances to not be in
> that position.

You can prove what you are saying is true if you can produce one person with amateur radio operating privileges who changed his circumstances so he was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio privileges. What's his name, Steve? Exactly how did he get his amateur radio privileges without meeting the requirements?

People with amateur radio licenses had no choice except to meet the requirements. One cannot be an amateur radio operator while using his free will to ignore the requirements, rules, and regulations. "No choice" equals "required by circumstances" equals "forced".

In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet the requirements for those privileges by enforcing the rules. That's what governments do.
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589. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 14:37:11 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AAF8217.5DB7@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 4888

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >
> >I have a friend who's knows the CB scene - he's also a ham. He says a lot
> >of the guys are running nice HF rigs for citizens band.
> >
> Doesn't surprise me at all, that's also been SOP going back to the
> 70s.
> >
> > Heck, they even
> >talk about it on the air.
> >
> Brilliant.
> >
> >I don't think they usually know very much about operating repeaters.
> >Chances of us hearing them on VHF is probably less anyway due to the shorter
> >range.
> >
> Don't underestimate what they might know, some of them are quite
> technically competent. But I agree, I doubt that 2m would ring their
> chimes, there's a lot more activity on 27Mhz and the range is a bit
> better for local comms, they wouldn't gain anything by going to 6 or
> 2m.
> >
> >
> >Why do you figure they wouldn't just tune to another band that does have
> >propagation? This is a free-for-all after all.
> >
> Apparently there already is some freeabanding on much lower freqs.
> People using HF ham xcvrs on boats on the west coast are operating
> somewhere around 6.5 Mhz. I undertstand it's a pretty big group.
> That's a gray area. There are a bunch of 100-150w marine ssb xcvrs
> available which can operate on hundreds of channels everywhere from
> 1.6 to 30Mhz and it's all 100% legal.
> >
Getting a marine license for a boat is simple procedure and no
"Operators" license is required UNLESS the boat makes international
voyages or communicates with foreign flag vessels or stations. Then you
only need a "restricted Operator's" license unless you are commercial,
then an element 1 MROP (Marine Radio Operator's Permit) is required.
Even getting a coast station license isn't a big hassle anymore which
allows ship to shore comms on HF and VHF freqs.

> I doubt that freebanders would find operating in the low ham bands a
> very appetizing proposition, too much qrm. They'd be better off in the
> quiet holes outside the ham bands.

Most of the "quiet holes" are special use types such as aircraft, marine
and business. Some fisherman in Louisiana decided to use an aircraft
HF control freq (HF) since is was "quiet", little did they know about
the
duplex setup. A visit from FAA, FCC and FBI boys didn't exactly make
their day when the Coast Guard rounded up the "HF Freebanders," and
the riot act was read, even a local radio shop was raided and the techs
given the third degree. Needless to say, a lot of ham gear came on the
local market after that fiasco.

> >
> In any event they've never bothered me and even if they did there's
> nothing I can do about if.

Its not in my realm of influence, but then I don't encourage it either.

Martin N5PZJ
> >
> >73, Jim AC6XG
> >
> w3rv

590. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 14:52:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAF85BC.C61421A4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4889

N2EY wrote:
> If the answer is "no", why did the FCC require retesting the code if someone
> failed the written?

From reading the license manual, I'm not sure that retesting was required.
If not retesting was evil then, why isn't it evil now?

> He went to the FCC, passed the code and flunked the written. Went home, studied
> the written and ignored the code, went back to FCC a month later and flunked
> the code.

Then he obviously did not meet the standards. My 13 wpm test was 5 minutes
of solid copy with no errors. I was nowhere near the failure threshold as
was the guy above.

> The CSCE system changed the standards for everyone.

13wpm Morse code skill continued to be the standard for Generals so the
13wpm code standard didn't change at all. The testing procedure paperwork
associated with the unchanged standards is what changed. The code standard
didn't change until 2000.

> If the code re-test was not required back then, why did Shorty do it (until
> his VFO failed)?

That was solution number one which failed. Solution number two was to
contact the ham who had given me the code exam one month before and
verify that I had copied 13wpm for five minutes with zero errors. I'm
not even convinced that violated the rules. Can Shaq dunk a basketball?
Does he have to prove it every new day?
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591. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 15:03:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAF8824.88C26E72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4890

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> However the English language is frought with
> multiple implied meanings to words. You have selected one particular word and
> stuck to it as the SOLE meaning. Pretty narrow perception.

Actually, I am adopting the broad definition of "forced" while you
are trying to use the narrow definition. So yours is the narrow
perception. But since I made the original statement about three
years ago, I got to choose the definition of the words I used.

> I met the requirements, and was NOT forced to do it.

It doesn't matter how you feel about the requirements, Steve. All citizens
who obtain amateur radio privileges are forced to meet the requirements.
If that were not true, there would exist some citizens who used their
free will to obtain amateur radio privileges without meeting the requirements.
Who are those citizens, Steve? You remind me of Clinton. Oral sex is not
sex. Enforced governmental requirements are not forced.
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592. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 15:13:04 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaf7c26.25351435@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4891

>
>Herman has his lobes N-S according to his station description.
>If that is the case, his radio illegals are either local Hawaiian,
>Alaskan, Antarcticans, or around on the other side of the globe.
>
Asian-sector Antarcticans. In the case of a high dipole one will
notice maybe as much as a couple s-units attenuation of those signals
at most. In the case of a low dipole (<half wave) the lobes are barely
lobes, the things become close to being omnidirectional.
>
>On hardware, "CB receivers" should have equally good
>performance to "real radios" (those used for amateur
>communications).
>
There's no comparison between the rcvr performances of off-the-shelf
CB and ham rcvrs particularly when it comes to listening to cw. The
biggest difference is IF bandwidth, then they go downhill from there,
front end overload, IMD, etc. What the hell, ya can buy a new Radio
Slack CB xcvr for $49.99, that's the whole quality & performance story
right there.
>
Back when I diddled with CB I switched between one of those clunkers
and my Collins rcvr and noted that I could only hear maybe 10% of the
signals on a given 27Mhz. freq with the Collins vs. all the "signals"
I could hear with the CB clunker. Heh.
>
w3rv

593. Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 15:28:31 UTC
From: On the Wall <kevbolol@aol.com>
Message-ID: <z6Mr6.10551$6p5.951756@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 4892
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Really !

Go to http://www.sesp.co.uk/ and see it for yourself!

Cell Phone Jamming equipment in a briefcase.

Right out of 007 and it can be yours !

594. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 15:54:22 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <vh5vatcqojugagjgkuurfpokf750qgt9ta@4ax.com>
Source record: 4893

On 14 Mar 2001 10:14:55 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <77hsat8hvuitd7nbc4s7vujuf5q8vofq8l@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
>writes:
>
>>>As to using AOL as my ISP, you're wrong about that. My ISP
>>>is Magpage.com; I only access AOL thru it. I like AOL's
>>>newsreader because it eliminates a lot of unnecessary crap
>>>found in other newsreaders; and besides, when accessing AOL
>>>thru my ISP, its only 9.95/mo. for unlimited use, and gives me
>>>access to other forums and chat rooms I've been using literally
>>>from the beginning of AOL service (I was one of the first 1,000
>>>customers).
>>>
>>
>>... and the distressing thing is, that you feel that after all you
>>have said that you have validated yourself. You feel vindicated, and
>>yet you have only gone even further to proving my original point...
>>
>
>Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
>use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
>that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
>choice of ISP! How immature is that?
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry,
It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to
you...

595. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 16:01:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98o4gd$ru6$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4894

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3aaeab49.291430009@news2.dvol.com...
>
> >Aren't you a good 4000 miles further away than he is? I can usually only
> >hear them in the mornings here on the West coast - all over the bottom of
40
> >meters.
> >It's a problem, fellers.
> >
> I'm confused. Are you talking about 10 or 40? Who/what/where are you
> hearing on the bottom end of 40?? On 10??

Sorry for the confusion, Brian. I hear unlicensed stations operating on 10, 30, and 40 meters. Where the stations originate from differs on each band due to the differing propagation characteristics. Jeff mentioned that he could hear Malasian taxicabs, and Cecil didn't believe him. I jumped in and observed that Cecil was considerably further away, offering that as an explanation for why he might not expect to be able to hear them. I added that I can hear these stations in the mornings on 40 meters. That was met with the same kind of skepticism. Just because you guys can't hear it from where you are doesn't mean it doesn't exist. I'm surprised that you're unaware of this activity. It has been widely reported.

73, Jim AC6XG

596. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 16:10:36 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AAF87AC.424A311A@some.net>
Source record: 4895
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Going to have to get one of those pocket models. Last two movies I went
to there was some idiot with a cell phone ringing.

On the Wall wrote:

> Really !
>
> Go to http://www.sesp.co.uk/ and see it for yourself!
>
> Cell Phone Jamming equipment in a briefcase.
>
> Right out of 007 and it can be yours !

597. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 17:22:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98o9dbgoh0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 4896

AB2HR wrote:
>
> >Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
> >use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
> >that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
> >choice of ISP! How immature is that?
> >
> >73 de Larry, K3LT
>
> Larry,
> It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to
> you...

Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.

598. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 17:51:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314125134.22062.00002102@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 4897

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/14/01 10:03 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Actually, I am adopting the broad definition of "forced" while you
>are trying to use the narrow definition. So yours is the narrow
>perception. But since I made the original statement about three
>years ago, I got to choose the definition of the words I used.

Yeahyeahsuresure...Who are you trying to convince, Cecil...Me or you?

>It doesn't matter how you feel about the requirements, Steve.

Sure it does.

>All citizens who obtain amateur radio privileges are forced to meet the
requirements.

I wasn't forced to do anything Cecil.

>If that were not true, there would exist some citizens who used their
>free will to obtain amateur radio privileges without meeting the
>requirements.

"Meeting the requirements" and being "forced" are not synonomous.

>Who are those citizens, Steve? You remind me of Clinton. Oral sex is not
>sex. Enforced governmental requirements are not forced.

Yeahyeahsuresure. If you say so, Cecil.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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599. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 17:55:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314125531.22062.00002104@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 4898

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/14/01 9:12 AM Eastern

>You can prove what you are saying is true if you can produce one person
>with amateur radio operating privileges who changed his circumstances
>so he was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio
>privileges. What's his name, Steve?

HRH Hussein ibn Kalal, The King of Jordan (SK), JY1

>Exactly how did he get his amateur radio privileges without meeting the
requirements?

He said "It is so", and so it was.

>In return for certain privileges, governments force citizens to meet
>the requirements for those privileges by enforcing the rules. That's
>what governments do.

600. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 17:58:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314125816.22062.00002105@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 4900

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>Date: 03/14/01 12:55 PM Eastern Standard Time

> HRH Hussein ibn Kalal, The King of Jordan (SK), JY1

With Respects, I correct his name: Hussein ibn Talal

73

Stve, K4YZ

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601. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 18:06:04 UTC
From: mbz07 <mbz07@lineone.net>
Message-ID: <tavcnsdj4bt8d9@corp.supernews.co.uk>
Source record: 4899
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

JR <jr@some.net> wrote in message news:3AAF87AC.424A311A@some.net...
> Going to have to get one of those pocket models. Last two movies I went
> to there was some idiot with a cell phone ringing.

Wow! Cellphone war!!!

But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the jamming and just blast
out their ringtone anyway?,
Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code messages using the keypad...

How does the person with the cellphone jammer know for sure that the jammer
is only jamming frequencies only used by cellphones?

mbz

602. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 18:16:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314131608.22062.00002108@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 4901

>Subject: Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!
>From: JR jr@some.net
>Date: 03/14/01 11:10 AM Eastern Standard Time

>Going to have to get one of those pocket models. Last two movies I went
>to there was some idiot with a cell phone ringing.

Ditto. I work in an Emergency Department and I can't believe the IDIOTS
who will call 9-1-1 for a ride to the ER, then yakkity-yak on thier cellphones.

Some frickin' emergency.

73

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

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603. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 19:32:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFC74B.2D0BF157@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4904

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >You can prove what you are saying is true if you can produce one person
> >with amateur radio operating privileges who changed his circumstances
> >so he was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio
> >privileges. What's his name, Steve?
>
> HRH Hussein ibn Kalal, The King of Jordan (SK), JY1

You know and I know that we are speaking in context about U.S. amateur radio operators licensed by the FCC. That you must resort to a foreign king to produce the requested person must mean that you don't know an amateur radio operator in the U.S. who changed his circumstances so he was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio privileges.
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604. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 19:39:35 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AAFB8B0.95804FB@some.net>
Source record: 4903
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Any idiot that doesn't have sense enough to turn their cell phone off in a
theater doesn't have enough brains to know Morse code.

mbz07 wrote:

> JR <jr@some.net> wrote in message news:3AAF87AC.424A311A@some.net...
> > Going to have to get one of those pocket models. Last two movies I went
> > to there was some idiot with a cell phone ringing.
>
> Wow! Cellphone war!!!
>
> But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the jamming and just blast
> out their ringtone anyway?,
> Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code messages using the keypad...

605. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 19:56:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFCCE7.6CFE515D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4905

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Actually, I am adopting the broad definition of "forced" while you
> >are trying to use the narrow definition. So yours is the narrow
> >perception. But since I made the original statement about three
> >years ago, I got to choose the definition of the words I used.
>
> Yeahyeahsuresure...Who are you trying to convince, Cecil...Me or you?

I accept all the wide ranging definitions of "forced", Steve. You
do not. That means your acceptable range of definitions is more narrow
than mine. Your narrow minded non-acceptance of a valid Webster's
dictionary definition is what the argument is all about. If you
don't accept the dictionary definitions of words, rational
communication is impossible.

> >It doesn't matter how you feel about the requirements, Steve.
>
> Sure it does.

As far as meeting the requirements, it doesn't matter how you feel about
the them. You may love them or you may hate them. You are still forced to
meet the same requirements as everyone else. Anything short of meeting
those requirements is fraud.

> >All citizens who obtain amateur radio privileges are forced to meet the
> requirements.
>
> I wasn't forced to do anything Cecil.

The best you can say is, "I didn't mind being forced to meet the
requirements."

The requirements are enFORCED by the government. That's why you met them.
You wouldn't have met them if they had not been governmental requirements.
Therefore, by definition, you were forced to meet the same requirements
as everyone else who were granted the same privileges as you. Those
requirements are enforced no matter how anyone feels about it. The only
way to keep from being forced to meet the same requirements for amateur
radio privileges as everyone else is to engage in fraud.

When you say, I wasn't forced to meet the requirements, you are essentially
admitting that you didn't meet the requirements, since the government enFORCES
those requirements that you were not forced to meet.

> >If that were not true, there would exist some citizens who used their
> >free will to obtain amateur radio privileges without meeting the
> >requirements.
>
> "Meeting the requirements" and being "forced" are not synonomous.

When those requirements are enFORCED by the government, they are, by definition, synonomous. That you feel otherwise is irrelevant. Feelings don't matter.

Requirements enforced by the government in return for granted privileges are required by circumstances and therefore, by definition, citizens who are granted those privileges are forced to meet those requirements. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

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606. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 19:58:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFCD62.4C3A3C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4906

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> AB2HR wrote:
> > It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to you...
>
> Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.

Yeah, we know. Idiots were conveniently invented after you got your license.
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607. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 20:14:17 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AAFD119.C2B1F3CD@uci.edu>
Source record: 4907

W6RCecilA wrote:
> The requirements are enFORCED by the government. That's why you met them.
> You wouldn't have met them if they had not been governmental requirements.
> Therefore, by definition, you were forced to meet the same requirements
> as everyone else who were granted the same privileges as you. Those
> requirements are enforced no matter how anyone feels about it. The only
> way to keep from being forced to meet the same requirements for amateur
> radio privileges as everyone else is to engage in fraud.

> When you say, I wasn't forced to meet the requirements, you are essentially
> admitting that you didn't meet the requirements, since the government enFORCES
> those requirements that you were not forced to meet.

> When those requirements are enFORCED by the government, they are, by
> definition, synonomous. That you feel otherwise is irrelevant. Feelings
> don't matter.

> Requirements enforced by the government in return for granted privileges
> are required by circumstances and therefore, by definition, citizens who
> are granted those privileges are forced to meet those requirements. NO
> EXCEPTIONS!!!

I think it's probably safe to say that you are now the worlds more
prolific author on this subject. :-)

73, Jim

608. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 20:15:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFD16E.4637660B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4908

Jim Kelley wrote:
> I think it's probably safe to say that you are now the worlds more
> prolific author on this subject. :-)

That you use "more" instead of "most" implies that you believe that
there are only two "prolific authors on this subject." Who's the
other one? :-)
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609. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 20:19:34 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AAFD256.2E65CA25@ovis.net>
Source record: 4909

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > No one has the privileges forced on him.
>
> Nobody said they did. So why do you need to attempt such a
> diversion?

It is not a diversion. If one can't be forced to obtain a license, one cannot be forced to learn morse code. You seem to have trouble with more than one idea linked to another.

> Anyone who obtains the privileges has had the requirements
> enforced by the government. Governments force citizens to
> meet the necessary requirements in return for privileges
> granted. That's what governments do.

My original statement was: No one is forced to learn morse code.

Neither government or individuals force anyone to learn morse code. My neighbor has never had anyone from the government show up to force him to learn it. His son lives across the road. No feds have arrived to force him to learn morse either. Neither cares a whit for amateur radio. I'm certain that they'd be keen to learn it on their own if they ever developed any interest in amateur radio.

Your insight into the work of government is nothing short of remarkable.

Dave K8MN

610. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 20:23:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AAFD355.C36E639E@ovis.net>
Source record: 4910

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Can Shaq dunk a basketball?

At the moment, yes he can.

> Does he have to prove it every new day?

If he wants to stay employed, he does. Could you dunk one years ago?
Can you do it now? Is it possible for you to pass a chemistry test one
day and fail one tomorrow?

Stay tuned...

Dave K8MN

611. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 20:28:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AAFD468.8FED7180@ovis.net>
Source record: 4911

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> >
> > >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> > >You can prove what you are saying is true if you can produce one person
> > >with amateur radio operating privileges who changed his circumstances
> > >so he was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio
> > >privileges. What's his name, Steve?
> >
> > HRH Hussein ibn Kalal, The King of Jordan (SK), JY1
>
> You know and I know that we are speaking in context about U.S. amateur
> radio operators licensed by the FCC. That you must resort to a foreign
> king to produce the requested person must mean that you don't know an
> amateur radio operator in the U.S. who changed his circumstances so he
> was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio privileges.

Damn, Cecil, I think you've been bested at your own word game. You certainly used the term "governments" in the plural and didn't specify the U.S. government. You used the all inclusive term.

It surely is peculiar that my unabridged dictionary doesn't use your "required by circumstances" term at all in any of the meanings listed for the word "forced". Despite that, until the day that HF amateur radio licenses in the U.S. become mandatory, no one is forced to learn morse code.

Dave K8MN

612. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 21:07:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFDDAF.CF9C261D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4912

Dave Heil wrote:
> Damn, Cecil, I think you've been bested at your own word game. You
> certainly used the term "governments" in the plural and didn't specify
> the U.S. government. You used the all inclusive term.

Well, governments do set requirements for privileges granted. That a
king can violate his own laws is nothing new. The United States, OTOH,
is a nation of laws, not of men who may be king. Your feeble attempt
at a diversion is duely noted. Please name one US citizen who is capable
of using his free will (like a king) to violate the requirements for a
US amateur radio license. Are you implying that is what you did?

> It surely is peculiar that my unabridged dictionary doesn't use your
> "required by circumstances" term at all in any of the meanings listed
> for the word "forced". Despite that, until the day that HF amateur
> radio licenses in the U.S. become mandatory, no one is forced to learn
> morse code.

Morse code ***IS*** mandatory for US HF hams, Dave. Therefore, US
HF Amateur Radio Operators are forced to learn Morse code. Else
they wouldn't be HF Amateur Radio Operators, would they? How you can
build such a contradiction directly into your argument is beyond belief.

Once a citizen of the US commits himself to becoming an HF ham, to succeed
he has absolutely no choice. He is forced to pass a Morse code examination
as part of the requirements enFORCED by the US government. If you did not
submit to the enFORCED requirements, then you must have received your license
through some sort of fraud.

The FCC enFORCES the US amateur radio requirements. Therefore, US hams
are forced to meet the requirements. There is simply no other choice.
That you enjoy being forced to meet the requirements is irrelevant as
are ALL feelings where rigid governmental requirements are concerned.
Nobody cares how you felt about being forced to meet the requirements.
That you didn't feel forced is irrelevant. Try using your free will not
to meet the requirements and see what happens to your privileges.
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613. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 21:15:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFDF54.A3189E31@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4914

Dave Heil wrote:
> Is it possible for you to pass a chemistry test one
> day and fail one tomorrow?

Everything else being equal, it is not possible to ace a chemistry
test one day and fail the same test the next day.

Everything else being equal, it is not possible to copy five minutes
of 13wpm perfectly one month and fail to copy one minute of 13wpm the
next month.
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614. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 21:16:17 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AAFDFA1.CD79E50C@uci.edu>
Source record: 4913

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > I think it's probably safe to say that you are now the worlds more
> > prolific author on this subject. :-)

> That you use "more" instead of "most" implies that you believe that
> there are only two "prolific authors on this subject." Who's the
> other one? :-)

Fat headed typo. Let me try again. You are unequivocably the worlds
most prolific author on the subject.

How's that?

Jim

615. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 21:30:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AAFE2EA.9B886E72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4915

Dave Heil wrote:
> It is not a diversion. If one can't be forced to obtain a license, one
> cannot be forced to learn morse code.

That's an absolutely ridiculous statement. Of course, one can be forced
to learn Morse code in order to obtain an HF ham license. The license grants
privileges. The Morse code is part of the requirement for those privileges.
The requirements are enFORCED by the government. US HF amateur radio
operators are, by definition, forced to pass a Morse code test. The US
government enFORCES the Morse code requirement for HF hams. Exactly
how has any HF ham circumnavigated that requirement?

> My original statement was: No one is forced to learn morse code.

All HF amateur radio operators who didn't already know Morse code were
forced to learn Morse code. Otherwise, they wouldn't be HF amateur
radio operators. How that simple logic escapes you is beyond belief.

> Neither government or individuals force anyone to learn morse code.

All HF amateur radio operators who didn't already know Morse code were
forced to learn Morse code in order to obtain their HF privileges. The
government forces citizens to meet requirements in return for privileges
granted. Why is that concept so hard for you to understand?

> My neighbor has never had anyone from the government show up to force
> him to learn it.

Is he an HF amateur radio operator? If so, he was forced, by the government,
to pass a Morse code test. If he used his free will not to learn Morse code,
then he is either not an HF ham or he obtained his HF ham license fraudulently.

> His son lives across the road. No feds have arrived
> to force him to learn morse either. Neither cares a whit for amateur
> radio.

Well, there's your answer. It is true that nobody is forced to become
an amateur radio operator. But all HF amateur radio operators are forced
to pass a Morse code test. If that is not true, where are the HF hams
who used their free will not to pass a Morse code exam. Please produce
a list of HF hams who chose not to meet the Morse code requirement.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

616. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 22:51:39 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <4vsvat040k28vapi5i1mtf8aj7f6krqg97@4ax.com>
Source record: 4918

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:
>Lets take a survey of the number of jerks and lids out of 1000 QSO's on the
>2 meter repeaters in Los Angeles, and do the same with 1000 HF QSO's on 17
>meters. If you are correct, the ratios should be about the same...

Jerks like an audience. That's why you will more likely find them on
a repeater or a known HF garbage frequency, rather than on a simplex
HF or VHF frequency. That's why there are more ham jerks on the ham
newsgroups, present company excepted of course... :-)

617. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 22:51:41 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <41tvatc1k9uoljeklooe1b51r0oobscsar@4ax.com>
Source record: 4916

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>As an AOL user from the very beginning, I have had to take a lot of
>abuse from you whiney, never-a-life-having computer nerds

Analogy: Prospective hams who never want to use CW have to take a lot
of abuse from (your words:) "whiney, never-a-life-having" hams who
insist on a code test...

Personal response: Thanks for the compliment, but I wouldn't consider
myself a computer nerd. This newsreader that I use (Agent) is very
easy to use and took about a 2 hour learning curve.

>because I have other things to do with my valuable time than to figure
>out the unnecessary complexities of a piece of what is supposed to
>be functonal software.

Translation: I'm whining that if I don't need to use a *real*
newsreader, why should I have to learn this new skill...

Analogy: If prospective hams don't want to use CW why should they have
to learn the code...

Personal response: A *real* newsreader allows you to sample many news
servers, not just your own ISP's and not just Usenet. Many ISP Usenet
servers don't even carry all the Usenet newsgroups. With a *real*
newsreader you are not locked in to one Usenet server. And many
non-Usenet servers also carry many interesting groups unavailable to
you. You are missing as much newsreading by your lack of this computer
skill as a ham is missing on the ham bands with his lack of a code
skill...

> I assure you, there is nothing about any "newsreader" that I could not master

I have no doubt that you could master any newsreader. And I have no
doubt that just about anybody could master the code...

>but "real" hams and "real" computer users like me don't need it!

I dunno Larry, you sure sound like one of those whiney, knuckle
dragging, never-a-life-having, non-real hams griping about having to
learn a new skill that they don't think they want or need... :-)

618. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 22:52:39 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98osnnkca1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 4917

>Everything else being equal, it is not possible to copy five
>minutes of 13wpm perfectly one month and fail to copy one minute
>of 13wpm the next month.

Get it together, Cecil: everything's NOT equal---it's one minute
of 13 wpm one month versus one minute of 13 wpm in another, etc.
Not one versus five, or perfectly now, less than perfect later.
Apples vs. apples, not apples vs. hamburgers. So much
for bullwhip.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

619. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 23:02:09 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AAFF871.ACD22C43@uci.edu>
Source record: 4919

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> So much
> for bullwhip.

Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons posts?
Are you pretty much in agreement with him?

73 de ac6xg

620. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 23:16:21 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98ou45lmb1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 4920

>Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons
>posts?
>Are you pretty much in agreement with him?

>73 de ac6xg

What's his bag?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

621. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 23:40:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98ovhi$1nl$0@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 4921

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > AB2HR wrote:
> > > It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to you...
> >
> > Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.
>
> Yeah, we know. Idiots were conveniently invented after you got your license.

No, actually that happened well before. But somehow only the fervent
code haters who glommed a Welfare Extra post-April 15 are so predictibly
rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing for a HF
ham license. If you want to see one look no further than your own
mirror.

622. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-14 23:42:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98ovkd$1nl$1@208.206.142.102>
Source record: 4922

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > The requirements are enFORCED by the government. That's why you met them.
> > You wouldn't have met them if they had not been governmental requirements.
> > Therefore, by definition, you were forced to meet the same requirements
> > as everyone else who were granted the same privileges as you. Those
> > requirements are enforced no matter how anyone feels about it. The only
> > way to keep from being forced to meet the same requirements for amateur
> > radio privileges as everyone else is to engage in fraud.
>
> > When you say, I wasn't forced to meet the requirements, you are essentially
> > admitting that you didn't meet the requirements, since the government enFORCES
> > those requirements that you were not forced to meet.
>
> > When those requirements are enFORCED by the government, they are, by
> > definition, synonomous. That you feel otherwise is irrelevant. Feelings
> > don't matter.
>
> > Requirements enforced by the government in return for granted privileges
> > are required by circumstances and therefore, by definition, citizens who
> > are granted those privileges are forced to meet those requirements. NO
> > EXCEPTIONS!!!
>
> I think it's probably safe to say that you are now the worlds more
> prolific author on this subject. :-)

Which of course doesn't mean that he knows his subject.

623. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 00:03:25 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010314190325.08887.00001305@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 4923

>From: Dana dana@randomc.com

> I will have to agree with the last post, the ham bands sounds just like the
cb band. I have my extra ticket, and it makes
me mad every time I listen to 2 meters, or 75 for that matter.

Another good reason to keep up your CW skills. Once you get past the rubber
stamp contacts on CW, there are some really good conversations and very seldom
any jerks. 73, AK

"Pay-to-Pay" (e-file) is not the smart way.
If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

624. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 00:22:38 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaff5d4.56501152@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4925

On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 08:37:11 -0600, Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
wrote:
>> >
>Getting a marine license for a boat is simple procedure and no
>"Operators" license is required UNLESS the boat makes international
>voyages or communicates with foreign flag vessels or stations. Then you
>only need a "restricted Operator's" license unless you are commercial,
>then an element 1 MROP (Marine Radio Operator's Permit) is required.
>
I haven't been on the water for years and I never did get into MF/HF
marine radio so I don't have much of a grip on the details beyond the
fact that the radios are out there, there are a flock of frequencies
and ya better have one aboard if ya get very far offshore.
>
>Even getting a coast station license isn't a big hassle anymore which
>allows ship to shore comms on HF and VHF freqs.
>
That was not the case back when I had a Ray Jeff VHF radio aboard the
family boat. Only marinas and the CG were allowed to have shore-based
VHF stations. Predicatably that law was busted all over the country, I
guess they gave up and made it legal at some point.

>> I doubt that freebanders would find operating in the low ham bands a
>> very appetizing proposition, too much qrm. They'd be better off in the
>> quiet holes outside the ham bands.
>
>Most of the "quiet holes" are special use types such as aircraft, marine
>and business. Some fisherman in Louisiana decided to use an aircraft
>HF control freq (HF) since is was "quiet", little did they know about
>the
>duplex setup. A visit from FAA, FCC and FBI boys didn't exactly make
>their day when the Coast Guard rounded up the "HF Freebanders," and
>the riot act was read, even a local radio shop was raided and the techs
>given the third degree. Needless to say, a lot of ham gear came on the
>local market after that fiasco.
>
Classic case of real stupidity. All they had to do was check the
published lists of frequencies before they fired up.
>
>Its not in my realm of influence, but then I don't encourage it either.
>
All ya need is a General class ham license and ya get a bunch of MF/HF
megahertz legally.
>

>Martin N5PZJ

625. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 00:23:11 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aaff5bc.56476936@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4924

>
>Sorry for the confusion, Brian. I hear unlicensed stations operating on 10,
>
Hearing them on 10m is pretty universal but it apparently depends on
which illegals can be heard from where.
>
>30, and 40 meters.
>
Hearing those on the east coast is not "universal" and is completely
understandable.
>
>Where the stations originate from differs on each band
>due to the differing propagation characteristics. Jeff mentioned that he
>could hear Malasian taxicabs, and Cecil didn't believe him. I jumped in and
>observed that Cecil was considerably further away, offering that as an
>explanation for why he might not expect to be able to hear them. I added
>that I can hear these stations in the mornings on 40 meters. That was met
>with the same kind of skepticism.
>
Not so much a case of skepticism on my part I'm just surprised that we
don't hear asian illegals on 10m at least once in awhile. JAs boom
here on 10 as do VKs & ZLs when the band is open in those directions.
Not hearing illegals on 30 & 40 from the east coast is not a surprise
at all. Last nite I worked a French station running 3 watts on 40, no
big deal from here but that would be a real stunt for you.
>
>Just because you guys can't hear it from
>where you are doesn't mean it doesn't exist.
>
Agreed. I've operated from Europe, whole different ballgame as far as
what you can hear from there vs. what you can hear on this side of
that pond on 20 & 40.
>
> I'm surprised that you're
>unaware of this activity.
>It has been widely reported.
>
I guess I was asleep at the switch.
>
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

626. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 00:59:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314195953.02781.00000425@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4927

In article <20010313203311.13684.00000522@nso-fo.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <3AAE2D6A.B79DAA2A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>>
>>> In article <3AADA354.D6789E17@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
><Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>>> writes:

<snip of nearly all of a large posting...>

>The next step, Cecil, is for you to drag out the dictionary and start doing
>the
>definition wordgame thing. It's your standard procedure about now. I've got
>better things to do.

I don't think so judging from all the words you've written trying
to argue individual sentences and their "meaning." :-)

627. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:01:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga7hnd2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4928

On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 02:36:56 -0500, Dana wrote:

>Talking about react, can we talk on channel 9 again on cb? There are some
>locals here in Griffin, Georgia that talk on channel 9 all the time. Can
>someone clear this rule up?

Section 95.407(b) still limits Channel 9 use to emergency
communication and travellers' assistance.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

628. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:01:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga7jfp3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4926

On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 06:50:29 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>Since the city would be allowed to write the law, they could make it
>relatively non-technical and easy to prosecute. If the neighbors are
>willing to come to court and testify (as they must now do in dog
>barking violations), all they have to do is convince a judge beyond a
>reasonable doubt that the CBer is disturbing their electronic piece.

Fundamental law: only the FCC has jurisdiction in electronic interference cases, whether the station is in compliance with FCC rules or not - a local/state or Federal court cannot enjoin operation nor impose penalties in a suit brought by alleged "victims". The only court action that can result in such a situation would be an FCC application in Federal court to get judicial enforcement of its order against a recalcitrant non-complying station/operator. State and local courts are out of that loop.

The adoption of the Feingold Bill did not change that. Under that Bill, the only authority that the "locals" have is to enforce FCC power, frequency, and equipment compliance standards, and they had better have an experienced communications engineer or technician who is qualified in enforcement measurements making those determinations or they will be shot down by any decent defense lawyer.

>A similar situation happened to a ham recently (as discussed earlier
>here), and they didn't even need to make new law to take him to court.

IIRC "they" lost on jurisdictional grounds. Another fundamental of the law: one cannot be found to be a public or private nuisance for doing an action for which one has a license (expressed or implied) granted "in the public interest, convenience, or necessity".

>As far as the legal equipment argument goes, the FCC can impose quiet
>hours on a *legal ham* now if he can't work things out with his
>neighbors.

This is done only when the extrinsic symptoms make it evident that the station is clearly in violation and then they are imposed only until the FCC can get a crew out there to make technical measurments.

>The city could easily make such a law to do the same thing to a CBer...

Not so, my friend. "Locals" have no authority to regulate time and place of operation, only compliance with FCC frequency, power and equipment compliance standards.

Much as I oppose(d) the Feingold Bill, it was clear that it did not give the "locals" any authority to make or enforce "rules" that were more stringent than the FCC rules or were concerning any facet of CB operation other than enforcing the rules on frequency, power, or equipment compliance. My gripe was that it was bad policy to have anyone enforcing FCC rules EXCEPT the FCC.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

629. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:33:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314203330.13684.00000559@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 4929

In article <3AAF85BC.C61421A4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> If the answer is "no", why did the FCC require retesting the code if
>someone
>> failed the written?
>
>From reading the license manual, I'm not sure that retesting was required.

Try reading the 1954 version with an open mind. It was required back then. It
was required right up until CSCEs were authorized.

>If not retesting was evil then, why isn't it evil now?

Who is talking about "evil"? Not me.
>
>> He went to the FCC, passed the code and flunked the written. Went home,
>studied
>> the written and ignored the code, went back to FCC a month later and
>flunked
>> the code.
>
>Then he obviously did not meet the standards.

Exactly - because the standard was to pass BOTH tests at the same session. By
saying "Then he obviously did not meet the standards" you agree that part of
the standard of the time was to not get credit for a previously-passed element.

If the examiner had given him credit for passing the code when he went back the
second time, he would have passed the written. But that's not how it worked
back then.

> My 13 wpm test was 5 minutes
>of solid copy with no errors.

That's very good. But it doesn't mean you get a "get out of test free" card.

> I was nowhere near the failure threshold as
>was the guy above.

Doesn't matter. The challenge was to come up with an example of someone who
passed the test, then flunked it a month later. I did so.
>
>> The CSCE system changed the standards for everyone.
>
>13wpm Morse code skill continued to be the standard for Generals so the

>13wpm code standard didn't change at all.

Yes, it did. The speed was the only thing that didn't change.

>The testing procedure paperwork
>associated with the unchanged standards is what changed. The code standard
>didn't change until 2000.

Not true at all.

At one time, the ONLY way for non-disabled persons to pass the code receiving test was to present the examiner with at least one solid minute of legible copy out of five. No time was allowed to go back and fix errors or blanks. When the code stopped, it was pencil DOWN and the examiner took the paper away.

Then the options of fill-in-the-blank and multiple-choice code tests were added, along with the 1-minute-out-of-5 rule. The sending test was "waived" too. Many VEs now allow time to go back and fix errors. The standards changed greatly, and long before 2000.
>
>> If the code re-test was not required back then, why did Shorty do it (until
>> his VFO failed)?
>
>That was solution number one which failed.

If he didn't think it was needed, why did he bother at all?

>Solution number two was to
>contact the ham who had given me the code exam one month before and
>verify that I had copied 13wpm for five minutes with zero errors.

Which he could have done before, if it were legal. But it wasn't. He bent the rules for you.

> I'm
>not even convinced that violated the rules.

He did. But I doubt very much you will ever admit that.

>Can Shaq dunk a basketball?

I don't know. I don't watch basketball much. I prefer to participate rather than spectate.

>Does he have to prove it every new day?

All athletes have to "prove it" every new day. That's what sports is all about. Why play the game if we know what the players can do?

73 de Jim, N2EY

630. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:59:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314205946.02781.00000426@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4930

In article <3AAFF871.ACD22C43@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>> So much
>> for bullwhip.
>
>Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons posts?
>Are you pretty much in agreement with him?

Now, now, you ARE being abusive! :-)

631. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:59:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314205947.02781.00000427@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4931

In article <3AAFDFA1.CD79E50C@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>> Jim Kelley wrote:
>> > I think it's probably safe to say that you are now the worlds more
>> > prolific author on this subject. :-)
>
>> That you use "more" instead of "most" implies that you believe that
>> there are only two "prolific authors on this subject." Who's the
>> other one? :-)
>
>Fat headed typo. Let me try again. You are unequivocably the worlds
>most prolific author on the subject.
>
>How's that?

Now, now, you are being abusive... :-)

632. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:59:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314205948.02781.00000428@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4932

In article <20010314083314.02416.00000300@nso-ma.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <3AAEDA67.F924CBAF@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>>N2EY wrote:

<a large amount of necro-equine flagellation snipped...>

>If the code re-test was not required back then, why did Shorty do it (until
>his VFO failed)?

Hmmm. The day before you said "you had better things to do"
(than doing all this beating of a very dead horse). :-)

633. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:59:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314205949.02781.00000429@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4934

In article <20010314050211.16620.00002083@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <t0vpato395lmsf5cq3l8lg7a7ljnjep19s@4ax.com>, Aaron Jones
><nomail@nomail.com> writes:
>
>>>I like AOL's newsreader because it eliminates a lot of
>>>unnecessary crap found in other newsreaders
>>
>>Translation: *real* newsreaders are too complicated for the
>>technically dumbed down, knuckle dragging, idiots who are too stupid
>>and lazy to learn how to use a slightly complicated piece of software
>>and then like to whine about it in a newsgripe... :-)
>
>Aaron:
>
>As an AOL user from the very beginning, I have had to take a lot of
>abuse from you whiney, never-a-life-having computer nerds just
>because I have other things to do with my valuable time than to figure
>out the unnecessary complexities of a piece of what is supposed to
>be functonal software.

Translation: "I couldn't get it to work as I thought it should work
(without reading the instructions) so I used only as much as I
could understand..."

AOL v 5.0 has a built-in spell checker, free, part of the package.
No need to use another text editor. In reality, AOL software is
intuitively friendly with many features for many kinds of e-mail
and other communications.

>Computers are supposed to simplify the
>lives of their users, not further complicate them. And, I assure you,
>there is nothing about any "newsreader" that I could not master -- I
>would simply read the documentation and follow the instructions.

Then why not use what you get free?

>I got my introduction to newsgroups on AOL, and simply never found
>any need to use a different "newsreader."

Then why do you go off AOL software to Word because it has a
spell checker? AOL software for e-mail has a spell checker.

>I know, I know -- you were
>hoping I'd hire someone like you to sit there and tell me which icons
>to click.

AOL has help screens to tell you, also provided free.

>My brother does that for a living, and its good work if you
>can get it -- but "real" hams and "real" computer users like me don't
>need it!

You are a legend in your own mind, tRoll.

634. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 01:59:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010314205950.02781.00000430@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 4933

In article <3aaf7c26.25351435@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>Herman has his lobes N-S according to his station description.
>>If that is the case, his radio illegals are either local Hawaiian,
>>Alaskan, Antarcticans, or around on the other side of the globe.
>>
>Asian-sector Antarcticans. In the case of a high dipole one will
>notice maybe as much as a couple s-units attenuation of those signals
>at most. In the case of a low dipole (<half wave) the lobes are barely
>lobes, the things become close to being omnidirectional.

Might be SOME very low dipoles that way, senor, but you can't say that they all are. Firstly, remember that Herman said his antennas were 100 feet up. That's easy 3 wavelengths at 10 m. Secondly, the way to get omvi patterns is to use two half-wave long whips at 90 degrees (aircraft VHF radios sometimes use those...omni at horizontal polarization.

Low dipoles over good conductors (sea water is fairly good) will have lobes pointing UP. That may be good for NVIS, but not for long-haul HF skip. Dipoles at a three-lambda height get very classical in patterns.

I'm still wondering what happened to the Herman "wire beam" that was slung between buildings. [described in here around 3 years (or yarns) ago...]

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635. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 02:25:51 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8e90btogq3aiu96k77burolt6s9c21jhbk@4ax.com>
Source record: 4936

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
> The adoption of the Feingold Bill did not change that. Under
> that Bill, the only authority that the "locals" have is to
> enforce FCC power, frequency, and equipment compliance standards,

My misunderstanding. Thanks for the correction.

> and they had better have an experienced communications engineer
> or technician who is qualified in enforcement measurements
> making those determinations or they will be shot down by any
> decent defense lawyer.

Under those circumstances I doubt that any of the cities in my area
will get involved...

> This [quiet hours] is done only when the extrinsic symptoms make it evident
> that the station is clearly in violation and then they are
> imposed only until the FCC can get a crew out there to make
> technical measurments.

That may be the FCC practice, I'll certainly defer to your experience
on the matter. However that doesn't appear to be what the regulations
say. In fact part (a) might be an easy way for some local law
enforcement of quiet hours using existing FCC regulations, with little
technical expertise needed. BTW- Those weird quiet hours must have
been selected in the 30's... :-)

Sec. 97.121 Restricted operation.
(a) If the operation of an amateur station causes general
interference to the reception of transmissions from stations operating
in the domestic broadcast service when receivers of good engineering
design, including adequate selectivity characteristics, are used to
receive such transmissions, and this fact is made known to the amateur
station licensee, the amateur station shall not be operated during the
hours from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., local time, and on Sunday for the
additional period from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., local time, upon the
frequency or frequencies used when the interference is created.
(b) In general, such steps as may be necessary to minimize
interference to stations operating in other services may be required
after investigation by the FCC.

636. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 02:25:55 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <8l80btod2c1djnrf2vpr7hqo10h95pl7p6@4ax.com>
Source record: 4935

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
>Here's another definition of "forced;" from the Merriam-Webster Collegiate

In the spirit of keeping this thing going,
here is what the American Heritage Dictionary has:

forced (fï¿½rst, f ï¿½rst) adj. 1. Imposed by force; involuntary: was condemned to a life of forced labor; a plane that made a forced landing. 2. Produced under strain; not spontaneous: forced laughter. See note at forceful .
force (fï¿½rs, f ï¿½rs) n. 1. The capacity to do work or cause physical change; energy, strength, or active power: the force of an explosion. 2. a. Power made operative against resistance; exertion: use force in driving a nail. b. The use of physical power or violence to compel or restrain: a confession obtained by force. 3. a. Intellectual power or vigor, especially as conveyed in writing or speech. b. Moral strength. c. A capacity for affecting the mind or behavior; efficacy: the force of logical argumentation. d. One that possesses such capacity: the forces of evil. 4. a. A body of persons or other resources organized or available for a certain purpose: a large labor force. b. A person or group capable of influential action: a retired senator who is still a force in national politics. 5. a. Military strength. b. The entire military strength, as of a nation. c. Units of a nation's military personnel, especially those deployed into combat: Our forces have at last engaged the enemy. 6. Law Legal validity. 7. Physics A vector quantity that tends to produce an acceleration of a body in the direction of its application. v. tr. forced forcï¿½ing forcï¿½es 1. To compel through pressure or necessity: I forced myself to practice daily. He was forced to take a second job. 2. a. To gain by the use of force or coercion: force a confession. b. To move or effect against resistance or inertia: forced my foot into the shoe. c. To inflict or impose relentlessly: He forced his ideas upon the group. 3. a. To put undue strain on: She forced her voice despite being hoarse. b. To increase or accelerate (a pace, for example) to the maximum. c. To produce with effort and against one's will: force a laugh in spite of pain. d. To use (language) with obvious lack of ease and naturalness. 4. a. To move, open, or clear by force: forced our way through the crowd. b. To break down or open by force: force a lock. 5. To rape. 6. Botany To cause to grow or mature by artificially accelerating normal processes. 7. Baseball a. To put (a runner) out on a force play. b. To allow (a run) to be scored by walking a batter when the bases are loaded. 8. Games To cause an opponent to play (a particular card). Idioms: force (someone's) hand 1. To force to act or speak prematurely or unwillingly. in force 1. In full strength; in large numbers: Demonstrators were out in force. 2. In effect; operative: a rule that

is no longer in force. [Middle English from Old French from Medieval Latin fortia from neuter pl. of Latin fortis strong; See bhergh- 2 in Indo-European Roots.] force ï¿½aï¿½ble adj. forc ï¿½er n.
Synonyms: force compel coerce constrain oblige obligate These verbs mean to cause a person or thing to follow a prescribed or dictated course. Force, the most general, usually implies the exertion of strength, especially physical power, or the operation of circumstances that permit no alternative to compliance: Tear gas forced the fugitives out of their hiding place. Lack of funds will eventually force him to look for work. Compel is often interchangeable with force, but it applies especially to an act dictated by one in authority: Say nothing unless you're compelled to. His playing compels respect, if not enthusiasm. Coerce invariably implies the use of strength or harsh measures in securing compliance: ï¿½ The way in which the man of genius rules is by persuading an efficient minority to coerce an indifferent and self-indulgent majority ï¿½ (James Fitzjames Stephen). Constrain suggests that one is bound to a course of action by physical or moral means or by the operation of compelling circumstances: ï¿½ I am your anointed Queen. I will never be by violence constrained to do anything ï¿½ (Elizabeth I). Oblige is applicable when compliance is brought about by the operation of authority, necessity, or moral or ethical considerations: ï¿½ Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do ï¿½ (Mark Twain). Obligate applies when force is exerted by the terms of a legal contract or promise or by the dictates of one's conscience or sense of propriety: I am obligated to repay the loan. strength

1. (adj.) Done without or against one's will:
ï¿½ involuntary
ï¿½ compelled
ï¿½ under duress
ï¿½ coerced
ï¿½ unwilling
ï¿½ voluntary (antonym)
ï¿½ willing (antonym)
ï¿½ uncoerced (antonym)
ï¿½ uncompelled (antonym)
2. (adj.) Done under duress:
ï¿½ coerced
ï¿½ required
ï¿½ bound
ï¿½ compelled
ï¿½ constrained
ï¿½ made to
ï¿½ obligated
ï¿½ obliged
ï¿½ voluntary (antonym)
3. (v.) To domineer or compel by pressure, threats, or force:
ï¿½ coerce
ï¿½ dragoon

ï¿½ force
ï¿½ hijack
ï¿½ pressurize (British)
ï¿½ terrorize
ï¿½ tyrannize
ï¿½ intimidate
ï¿½ blackmail
ï¿½ bludgeon
ï¿½ browbeat
ï¿½ bulldoze
ï¿½ bully
ï¿½ bullyrag
ï¿½ extort
ï¿½ railroad
4. (v.) To cause to penetrate with force:
ï¿½ jab
ï¿½ dig
ï¿½ drive
ï¿½ force
ï¿½ plunge
ï¿½ push
ï¿½ ram
ï¿½ run
ï¿½ shove
ï¿½ sink
ï¿½ stab
ï¿½ stick
ï¿½ thrust
ï¿½ poke
ï¿½ punch
ï¿½ prod
5. (v.) To enter or thrust oneself into without invitation:
ï¿½ crash
ï¿½ elbow
ï¿½ force
ï¿½ push
ï¿½ shove
ï¿½ thrust
ï¿½ muscle

637. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 02:49:50 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AB02DCE.25D2@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 4938

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 08:37:11 -0600, Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
> wrote:
> >> >
> >Getting a marine license for a boat is simple procedure and no
> >"Operators" license is required UNLESS the boat makes international
> >voyages or communicates with foreign flag vessels or stations. Then you
> >only need a "restricted Operator's" license unless you are commercial,
> >then an element 1 MROP (Marine Radio Operator's Permit) is required.
> >
> I haven't been on the water for years and I never did get into MF/HF
> marine radio so I don't have much of a grip on the details beyond the
> fact that the radios are out there, there are a flock of frequencies
> and ya better have one aboard if ya get very far offshore.

Brian, when you are working as far offshore as I do (Oil Co Rig, Gulf
of Mexico) MF/HF is a comfort as well as a neccessity.
> >
> >Even getting a coast station license isn't a big hassle anymore which
> >allows ship to shore comms on HF and VHF freqs.
> >
> That was not the case back when I had a Ray Jeff VHF radio aboard the
> family boat. Only marinas and the CG were allowed to have shore-based
> VHF stations. Predicatably that law was busted all over the country, I
> guess they gave up and made it legal at some point.
>
Well, they loosened up the requirements but kept the general
intent. Coast licenses are easier to get but cost $$ to keep
up.

> >> I doubt that freebanders would find operating in the low ham bands a
> >> very appetizing proposition, too much qrm. They'd be better off in the
> >> quiet holes outside the ham bands.
> >
> >Most of the "quiet holes" are special use types such as aircraft, marine
> >and business. Some fisherman in Louisiana decided to use an aircraft
> >HF control freq (HF) since is was "quiet", little did they know about
> >the
> >duplex setup. A visit from FAA, FCC and FBI boys didn't exactly make
> >their day when the Coast Guard rounded up the "HF Freebanders," and
> >the riot act was read, even a local radio shop was raided and the techs
> >given the third degree. Needless to say, a lot of ham gear came on the
> >local market after that fiasco.
> >

> Classic case of real stupidity. All they had to do was check the
> published lists of frequencies before they fired up.

Most of these types of operators don't have a clue about what lives
on any certain frequency much less any list.
> >
> >Its not in my realm of influence, but then I don't encourage it either.
> >
> All ya need is a General class ham license and ya get a bunch of MF/HF
> megahertz legally.
> >
Point well taken.
73 de Martin, N5PZJ

> >Martin N5PZJ

638. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 02:50:15 UTC
From: EDMONTON <EDMONTON@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <H5Wr6.2914$5P1.31259@news1.rdc1.ab.home.com>
Source record: 4937
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

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No offence...
but, by the looks of some of the people in this group it is possible!
--
EDDY

_____________________________
JR <jr@some.net> wrote in message news:3AAFB8B0.95804FB@some.net...
|
| Any idiot that doesn't have sense enough to turn their cell phone
off in a
| theater doesn't have enough brains to know Morse code.
|
| mbz07 wrote:
|
| > JR <jr@some.net> wrote in message
news:3AAF87AC.424A311A@some.net...
| > > Going to have to get one of those pocket models. Last two
movies I went
| > > to there was some idiot with a cell phone ringing.
| >
| > Wow! Cellphone war!!!
| >
| > But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the jamming and
just blast
| > out their ringtone anyway?,
| > Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code messages using the
keypad...
|
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639. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 03:24:06 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AB035D6.2675@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 4939

Phil,

I hear on the Rain Report that Riley nailed somebody for bootlegging on 10 meters--in his own words. Didn't say who, but maybe the ARRL letter will clue us in later. I just hope this is the beginning of many, many more busts. I *can* hope, can't I?

Jerry
K4KWH

640. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 04:39:46 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98pguq$3mm$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4982

Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in message
news:98ou45lmb1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
>
> >Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons
> >posts?
> >Are you pretty much in agreement with him?
>
> >73 de ac6xg
>
> What's his bag?

Vincent Biancomano, meet Lenard Anderson.

Len; Vince stands for everything you despise. Vince; Len stands for
everything you despise.

Come out slugging, and may the best man win.

Jim, AC6XG

641. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 05:45:09 UTC
From: Gray Shockley <gray@compcomm.com>
Message-ID: <01HW.B6D5B30500164830072A7B40@news.canufly.net>
Source record: 5043
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 12:06:04 -0600, mbz07 wrote:

> But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the
> jamming and just blast out their ringtone anyway?,
> Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code
> messages using the keypad...

One doesn't jam the transmitter under "normal"
circumstances. It's the receiver that is usually
jammed.

> How does the person with the cellphone
> jammer know for sure that the jammer
> is only jamming frequencies only used
> by cellphones?

Let's clear this up. A "jammer" is a
transmitter. That's all. A transmitting
frequency is set on a "narrow-band" jammer
the same way it is with any other xmitter.

["Broadband" or "sweep" jammers are
generally only used on the battlefield.]

But jammers /are/ designed to defeat
reception and a lot of jammers cause
spurious emissions and they also,
generally, have filthy power supplies.

And that can get people killed if
there's even a tiny mistake made.

I'm looking forward, myself, to cafes
and coffee shops which advertise
themselves as being in Faraday cages.

Gray "33T4M" Shockley

RX-320 w/70' longwire

642. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 06:02:10 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <CVYr6.40755$jg1.806407@news1.alsv1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 5042
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Did you ever consider doctors that need to be contacted regarding their
patients medical emergencies? Probably not! Call Phone jammers are illegal
for a reason! Hopefully the FCC is monitoring this group.

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> ----------------------------
> RX-320 w/70' longwire
>

643. An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 06:52:44 UTC
From: cb-radio@arrl.org
Message-ID: <arrl_letter@get_the_message>
Source record: 4955
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your ARRL section manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:

Dear (insert directors name here),

Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass? I am concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity. If I wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to CB. Do us all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio, not dumb it down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio service. Thanks and 73.

(insert your name here)

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644. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 07:35:53 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab05066.79688699@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4980

On 15 Mar 2001 01:59:50 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3aaf7c26.25351435@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>writes:
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>Might be SOME very low dipoles that way, senor, but you can't say
>that they all are.
>
First law of antennas: Never say never.
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>Firstly, remember that Herman said his antennas
>were 100 feet up. That's easy 3 wavelengths at 10 m.
>
Duly noted before you weighed in and agreed. Why the hell anybody in
Hawaii would put up a N-S antenna beats me, the world is kinda E-W
from Hawaii.
>
> Secondly,
>the way to get omvi patterns is to use two half-wave long whips at
>90 degrees (aircraft VHF radios sometimes use those...omni at
>horizontal polarization.
>
More better simpler to get a round pattern by using an inverted vee.
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>have lobes pointing UP. That may be good for NVIS, but not for
>long-haul HF skip. Dipoles at a three-lambda height get very
>classical in patterns.
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No argument from me.
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>was slung between buildings. [described in here around 3 years
>(or yarns) ago...]
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Missed it, not sorry I missed it either.
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>>biggest difference is IF bandwidth, then they go downhill from there,
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>>Slack CB xcvr for $49.99, that's the whole quality & performance story
>>right there.

>
>As I said, senor, hams are allowed to take anything and rebuild it
>
Yeah, we can legally do that. Any ham with an urge to build and half a
brain and a CB xcvr available for "rework" would maybe salvage the
knobs, spkr and mic at most and dumpster the rest.
>
>and, if a transmitter that performs within tech specs of Part 97,
>transmit with it.
>
Lenny 'ole bean kindly notice that this particular sub-thread has had
nothing to do with transmitters. Any piece 'o crap tx can squirt a
usable signal but if ya can't decipher the intelligence which was
transmitted with a decent rcvr there isn't much left to discuss.
>
> If you want straight-from-the-box rigs, then low
>cost equals low performance whether its a dedicated-to-ham-use
>radio or the evil, no-good, clunky CB (adjectives added to please
>all the CB haters out there). :-)
>
That's correct and that's why there are no $49.99 ham xcvrs out there.

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>>and my Collins rcvr and noted that I could only hear maybe 10% of the
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>>I could hear with the CB clunker. Heh.
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>Military Collins receiving equipment is not noted for sensitivity.
>
For blatently obvious reasons. Let's not forget the Motorola versions
of the 390.
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>at 3 microvolts for 10 db S:S+N. It's in the book. Modern AM
>(voice-channel bandwidth) receivers for HF can do about an
>average of 0.8 microvolts, less than 0.5 microvolts on SSB.
>
I have five reasonably decent HF rcvrs/xcvrs including one Collins box
and in all cases the ssb/cw sensitivities are in the 0.015-0.025 mV
range. Radios like these are not all about "state of the art"
sensitivity which is a no-brainer and is as often as not a detriment
to decoding weak HF signals. To wit: The only way I could finally get
solid copy out of the three watt French station I worked on 40m cw
last nite was to crank in 10dB worth of rcvr RF attenuation which got
rid of a useful amount of crap in the passband.
>
Dit?
>
w3rv

645. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 11:20:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D60FBC.6BC8%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4978

Phil Kane wrote:

> Fundamental law: only the FCC has jurisdiction
> in electronic interference cases, whether the
> station is in compliance with FCC rules or not -
> a local/state or Federal court cannot enjoin
> operation nor impose penalties in a suit brought
> by alleged "victims". [snip]

Is that true, Phil? HR2346 (now part of 47 U.S.C. 302a) said...

"...a State or local government may enact a
statute or ordinance that prohibits a
violation of the following regulations
of the Commission under this section:

(A) A regulation that prohibits a use of
citizens band radio equipment not
authorized by the Commission."

I was under the impression that if the state can pass a law that prohibits the use of such equipment, it can "enjoin operation" of that equipment. Isn't "enjoin" and "prohibit" the same thing? Likewise, if they can prohibit outright, what is to prevent them from doing so during certain hours of the day?

Likewise, the bill went on to say...

"(B) A regulation that prohibits the
unauthorized operation of citizens band
radio equipment on a frequency between
24 MHz and 35 MHz.

Wouldn't the operation of a station causing interference be an "unauthorized operation?" If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic interference situations when it comes to local enforcement?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

646. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 11:31:57 UTC
From: Eamon Skelton <Xnospam@oceanfree.net>
Message-ID: <d79q89.v2c.ln@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 4957
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

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* wrote:

> Bigotry is ok in my book except against jews.

Why are we continually blighted with this shite on
rec.radio.amateur.space? Please check for cross-posting
before replying to this crap.

Followup set to: alt.flame

73, Ed. EI9GQ

--
Remove 'X' to reply by mail.
http://www.qsl.net/ei9gq

Linux 2.4.2
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647. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 11:47:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D615E5.6BC9%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4981

Captain wrote:

> Isn't anything posted to all of the
> following newsgroups automatically
> a troll?
>
> Newsgroups:
> rec.radio.amateur.antenna,
> rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> rec.radio.amateur.misc,
> rec.radio.amateur.policy,
> rec.radio.amateur.space,
> rec.radio.cb,
> rec.radio.scanner,
> rec.radio.shortwave,
> rec.radio.swap

Very true. Obviously, the trolls just love to start fights between these groups - hams versus CB'ers (with the occasional scanner or shortwave user jumping in to complain that the message has nothing to do with scanners or shortwave). And, of course, whenever the subject of CB comes up in a ham newsgroup, the bitter old (as hams, not age) men of ham radio always jump in to get at least one more lick at the newer hams. This stuff really does get old after a while.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

648. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 12:35:49 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98qcv5$ac9$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 4983

>>>Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons
>>>posts?
>>>Are you pretty much in agreement with him?
>>
>>>73 de ac6xg
>>
>>What's his bag?

>Vincent Biancomano, meet Lenard Anderson.

>Len; Vince stands for everything you despise. Vince; Len stands
>for
>everything you despise.

>Come out slugging, and may the best man win.

>Jim, AC6XG

What's the point, at this point?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

649. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 12:41:11 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D62296.6BCA%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4954
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dana wrote:

> [snip] the ham bands sounds just like the cb
> band. I have my extra ticket, and it makes me
> mad every time I listen to 2 meters [snip]

Then don't listen to 2 meters. Is there some reason you cannot turn the dial to another band? Are you disabled? Did you forget to read the owner's manual? If 2 meters is that bad, then go elsewhere. That shouldn't be too difficult for an intellegent person like you to figure out.

You know, I simply don't understand this animosity towards the newer hams. And that is exactly what this is (animosity towards the newer hams) because I rarely see such complaints about the many troublemakers on HF. It's not like the newer hams are taking anything away from the older hams (older as hams, not age). Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters could likely be counted on one hand.

However, now that the no-code techs are actually using the band, and have put all those repeaters up, the older hams sit around all day complaining. Its not like the older hams have lost anything - they still have all their HF frequencies. And absolutely nobody is forcing any of these people to listen to the 2-meter frequencies. So I just don't understand what all the griping is about.

Perhaps there is some strange twisted logic at work here. Can you explain it to me, Dana? If you don't like the 2-meter band, and nobody is forcing you to listen to it, then why do you sit around listening to it (like you claimed you did above). More importantly, why do you sit around complaining about it when the situation is so easily solved (don't listen)?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

650. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 13:11:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D629BE.6BCC%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4979

Dana wrote:

> Talking about react, can we talk on
> channel 9 again on cb? There are some
> locals here in Griffin, Georgia that
> talk on channel 9 all the time. Can
> someone clear this rule up?

Its still against the rules to talk on channel 9. The channel is still reserved for emergencies, traffic advisories, and so forth.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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651. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:06:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0CC63.948F079D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4959
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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message center wrote:
> I am
> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.

Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
for emergency communications?
--
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652. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:15:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0CE7B.5B6944D6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5057

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote:
> >Here's another definition of "forced;" from the Merriam-Webster Collegiate
>
> In the spirit of keeping this thing going,
> here is what the American Heritage Dictionary has:

Egads, did you type that or do an OCR scan? Note that "required" is
one of the definitions of "forced".
--
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653. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:16:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0CECC.D30143A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4984

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Everything else being equal, it is not possible to copy five
> >minutes of 13wpm perfectly one month and fail to copy one minute
> >of 13wpm the next month.
>
> Get it together, Cecil: everything's NOT equal---

On the contrary, Vince, Morse code exams are not supposed to
vary from one month to the next.
--
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654. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:39:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D63E6F.6BCD%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5054

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

> Martin wrote:
>
>> Even getting a coast station license
>> isn't a big hassle anymore which
>> allows ship to shore comms on HF
>> and VHF freqs.
>
> That was not the case back when I had
> a Ray Jeff VHF radio aboard the
> family boat. Only marinas and the CG
> were allowed to have shore-based VHF
> stations. Predicatably that law was
> busted all over the country, I guess
> they gave up and made it legal at
> some point.

It is relatively easy to obtain a license to operate a marine radio on land. To do so, you must have a special license, called a marine utility station license (a ship station license is not sufficient). To be eligible for such a license, you must provide a service to marine vessels. In addition, you must show a need to communicate from a coast location. Common coast stations include: marinas, radio repair shops, bridges, locks, and yacht clubs. Coast stations operate under FCC rules applicable to private coast stations, not under rules applicable to ship stations. Coast Guard facilities, and Auxiliary facilities, operate under Coast Guard regulations and are exempt from FCC regulations.

FYI, on April 17, 1996, the Coast Guard suspended enforcement activities concerning FCC Radio Station Licenses carried aboard voluntary ships, except for distress communications and interference with distress communications (voluntary ships are vessels under 20m in length, except commercial fishing vessels and vessels for hire with more than 6 passengers). Today, the FCC regulates marine communications, in cooperation with the Coast Guard (this cooperation includes Coast Guard RDF facilities).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Division Com. Services Staff Officer
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (D-13)

http://www.silverlink.net/aux/division/
http://www.qsl.net/w5net

655. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:40:08 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9b1l7h.7f6.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 5045
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Maybe what we really need to develop is a cellphone *detector*. Something
that looks like a metal detector, but serves to ring any cellphone within a
2-meter radius. You have to go through to get into the theater, and if you
ring on your way through, you don't get in...

I suppose a simpler alternative is to require anyone whose cellphone rings
during a performance to reimburse the rest of the audience's tickets...
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

656. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:41:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0D486.420C2F04@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4998

N2EY wrote:
> Try reading the 1954 version with an open mind.

So one must have an open mind to be able to interpret the license
manual correctly? Why didn't they just say it in plain English?
Why don't you quote the appropriate section for me?

> Who is talking about "evil"? Not me.

If you're not objecting to something evil, why are you objecting
at all?

> That's very good. But it doesn't mean you get a "get out of test free" card.

Yes it did.

> >The testing procedure paperwork
> >associated with the unchanged standards is what changed. The code standard
> >didn't change until 2000.
>
> Not true at all.

Of course it's true. The 13wpm standard for Generals was in effect from at
least 1951 to 2000. You need to recognize the difference between standards
and procedures associated with those standards. The standards had not
changed in the 30 days between my exams.

> If he didn't think it was needed, why did he bother at all?

My first choice is crawfish at a restaurant. If they are out of crawfish,
I select a second choice.

> Which he could have done before, if it were legal. But it wasn't. He bent the
> rules for you.

I wouldn't be surprised to find out that an FCC examiner had also done
something like that in the past. It was a harmless victimless crime.

> > I'm not even convinced that violated the rules.
>
> He did. But I doubt very much you will ever admit that.

Please quote me some proof of violation. My license manual doesn't say
retesting for a passed Morse code exam was necessary.
--
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657. Re: ID Speed question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 14:52:18 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <CG4s6.16168$R_6.1718111@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 4996

Thanks to all who replied. I had always read that reg (97.119) as applying to repeaters but as you state it says "automatic device." My IDer is an automatic device so 20wpm it is.

73/
Kevin, WB5RUE
I am Voltohm of Borg, resistance is E/I, power is EI, you will be attenuated!

658. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:05:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0DA28.51A9EC5D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4991

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Cecil, I'm going to ask you to set aside your quibbling over the definition of
> "forced" for a while and give you yet another opportunity to provide the
> explanation of WHY you think the issue of "force" is relevant re: Morse code
> testing. It's a simple question; would you mind answering it, please?

The fact that the truth is a thorn in the side of the PCTA is why the
argument is relevant. Its relevance helps to alleviate my boredom.
Count the number of PCTA folk who have complained about the truth.

You see, Larry, there a quirk of logic involved. Since the government
requires and enFORCES Morse code skill as a prerequisite for a US HF
amateur radio license, that is prima facie evidence that all US HF hams
were forced to pass a Morse code exam. US citizens who were not forced
to pass a Morse code exam are not US HF amateur radio operators. There
are no US HF hams who used their free will to choose not to meet the
Morse code skill requirements. US HF hams simply had no choice at all.
Whether they felt forced or not is irrelevant.
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659. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:08:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0DAFC.D5249B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5056

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Its still against the rules to talk on channel 9. The channel is still
> reserved for emergencies, traffic advisories, and so forth.

One wonders how emergencies are handled without talking. :-)
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660. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:20:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB0DDBE.51B9655D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5051

Dick Carroll wrote: ...
> rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing ...

Dick, I'm having trouble parsing that portion of your sentence.
--
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661. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:33:45 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D64B07.6BCE%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5052

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> As an AOL user from the very beginning,
> I have had to take a lot of abuse from
> you whiney, never-a-life-having computer
> nerds just because I have other things
> to do with my valuable time than to figure
> out the unnecessary complexities of a
> piece of what is supposed to be functonal
> software.

Sounds like a dumbed-down computer user to me. That's the problem with our society today - too many dumbed-down people too lazy to put out a real effort to improve themselves or contribute anything back.

> [snip] And, I assure you, there is nothing
> about any "newsreader" that I could not
> master [snip]

That's what the techs say about morse code (and license upgrades), but that doesn't stop you from giving them a hard time. Why should we let you off the hook either? Real computer users don't use AOL. And today (with the digital modes), it takes a real computer user to be a real ham.

AOL = No Computer User
No Computer User = No Ham
No Ham = Larry

Sorry, Larry, I just had to give you a hard time over this. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

662. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:36:33 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <yj5s6.1453$Fb5.952468@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4987

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AB0DDBE.51B9655D@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote: ...
> > rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing ...
>
> Dick, I'm having trouble parsing that portion of your sentence.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

Are we in Pedant Mode today, Cecil???
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663. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:40:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D64C86.6BCF%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4994

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> [snip] but I do sense that you have a
> strong desire to feel superior to me
> based on your choice of ISP! How
> immature is that?

Oh, come on, Larry. You're making this too easy for me. His feeling superior to you because of his choice of ISP is no more immature than your superior attitude because of morse code.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

664. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:53:58 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <NA5s6.3308$%s3.1173581@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 4992

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D64C86.6BCF%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> > [snip] but I do sense that you have a
> > strong desire to feel superior to me
> > based on your choice of ISP! How
> > immature is that?
>
>
> Oh, come on, Larry. You're making this too easy for me. His feeling
> superior to you because of his choice of ISP is no more immature than
your
> superior attitude because of morse code.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Here we go again. Lifer Tech Syndrome rears its ugly head. Divert attention from that nasty icky code, unhorse the achievers, and achieve status by trying to buy it. If you can't hack it, denigrate it.

If there is any status in Morse code speed these days, it seems to be in the eyes of those who can't or won't do it.

Dick NBK

665. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 15:57:38 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98qopi$1go$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4985

In article <3AAF85BC.C61421A4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

> Can Shaq dunk a basketball?
> Does he have to prove it every new day?

Of course he has to prove it! His opponents today don't give him credit
for what he did last month; only for what he does today.

Good luck on this one now!

73, de Hans, K0HB

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666. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 16:00:30 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <f5q1btk1kjmb4isq2n7t4c9cqudjsh8l6r@4ax.com>
Source record: 4995

On 14 Mar 2001 17:22:51 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>AB2HR wrote:
>>
>> >Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
>> >use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
>> >that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
>> >choice of ISP! How immature is that?
>> >
>> >73 de Larry, K3LT
>>
>> Larry,
>> It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to
>> you...
>
>
>
>Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.

... and the date of my license has nothing to do with it... If those
who have been around longer are better suited - why do old people die
of old age?

667. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 16:03:10 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <tbq1btg1vfamc9jh7kr2t4es6oc845o2h9@4ax.com>
Source record: 5055

On 14 Mar 2001 23:40:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > AB2HR wrote:
>> > > It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to you...
>> >
>> > Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.
>>
>> Yeah, we know. Idiots were conveniently invented after you got your license.
>
>
>No, actually that happened well before. But somehow only the fervent
>code haters who glommed a Welfare Extra post-April 15 are so predictibly
>rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing for a HF
>ham license. If you want to see one look no further than your own
>mirror.

Sorry... You can take your foot out of your mouth. Granted - I DID
get my Extra AFTER April 15, but I DID happen to pass the 13 wpm
General class license prior, and happen to support code testing
requirements. As a matter of fact, I was well on my way to meeting
the 20 wpm requirement when the reorganization announcement was
released. As a VE I happen to administer the code tests in this area.
BTW, how DOES that toejam taste?

73 de

Ray / AB2HR

668. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 16:12:47 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <2jq1btcdr7q3qbs9lv5mneidd7dljr8703@4ax.com>
Source record: 4990

On 15 Mar 2001 03:28:35 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <vh5vatcqojugagjgkuurfpokf750qgt9ta@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
>writes:
>
>>>Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
>>>use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
>>>that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
>>>choice of ISP! How immature is that?
>>>
>>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>>
>>Larry,
>> It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to
>>you...
>
>Ray:
>
>Please feel free to feel superior to anyone you wish to feel superior
>to. If that's something you need, then I won't stand in the way of
>your happiness.
>
>BTW -- nice looking shack. I have a 1984-vintage Kenwood TR-7950
>myself; it was my main 2m mobile rig for almost 10 years before it
>became the transceiver for our local Packet node. Almost 17 years
>of daily service, still going...and going...and going... The Energizer
>Bunny doesn't have a thing on this rig!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Hmmm... now I'm gonna go feeling all sorry for being mean to you and
stuff... Damn, just when I was enjoying this evil streak of mine!
Oh well...

Thanks for the comments on the "shack." The "shack" is really just a
corner of my office, an office which is occupied more by computers
than radios. The location of the radio gear provides me with a full
180 degree field of view outside, as it's located in a decorative
turret in the 100+ year old Victorian house I call home.

I agree with you on the 7950. Can't kill the darned thing. I use it
to talk on repeaters up to 60 miles away, barefoot, on either a double
trombone vertical or an 11 element Yaqi (full quieting into that
distant repeater on low power with that antenna). Only thing wrong

with this radio is one of the LCD elements in the KHz place fails to darken...

The DX-160 is a recent addition. It's a fun receiver. I guess it can be said that I enjoy vintage (but not antique) equipment - but I've sure got my eyes on the new Kenwood TS-2000! Would like to get into more digital modes....

Anyway... no hard feelings I trust... I argue for the fun of it.. . Besides, I'm an asshole from the beginning - even to my best friends... My bark is much worse than my bite....

best 73 de

Ray / AB2HR

669. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 16:13:21 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB0EA20.39BDB0DB@toast.net>
Source record: 4997

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Captain wrote:
>
> > Isn't anything posted to all of the
> > following newsgroups automatically
> > a troll?
> >
> > Newsgroups:
> > rec.radio.amateur.antenna,
> > rec.radio.amateur.equipment,
> > rec.radio.amateur.misc,
> > rec.radio.amateur.policy,
> > rec.radio.amateur.space,
> > rec.radio.cb,
> > rec.radio.scanner,
> > rec.radio.shortwave,
> > rec.radio.swap
>
> Very true. Obviously, the trolls just love to start fights between these
> groups - hams versus CB'ers (with the occasional scanner or shortwave user
> jumping in to complain that the message has nothing to do with scanners or
> shortwave). And, of course, whenever the subject of CB comes up in a ham
> newsgroup, the bitter old (as hams, not age) men of ham radio always jump in
> to get at least one more lick at the newer hams. This stuff really does get
> old after a while.

This reminds me of something I once read about the result of taking a black ant
from its anthill and putting it in a nearby red ant anthill.

john

670. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 16:44:43 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab0ecd7.119740533@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5041
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 06:02:10 GMT, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote:

>Did you ever consider doctors that need to be contacted regarding their
>patients medical emergencies? Probably not!
>
How many lives have been saved because doctors now have cellphones vs.
when they didn't have cellphones just a few years ago?
>
>Call Phone jammers are illegal
>for a reason! Hopefully the FCC is monitoring this group.
>
The goverment of Hong Kong has declared war on cellphones and is
approving jammers in schools, theaters, restaurants, etc. where use of
the things create inappropriate public annoyances. In addition to
passing ordinances against such use backed up with stiff penalties.
>
Hello FCC, are you tuned in here?
>
w3rv

671. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:16:18 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tb1u6d7hgncgdc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4958
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D62296.6BCA%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> However, now that the no-code techs are actually using the band, and
have
> put all those repeaters up, the older hams sit around all day complaining.
> Its not like the older hams have lost anything

They are losing, or lost, the PR battle that every no code Tech has a
burning desire to get on H.F. A surprising number of Tech class operators
don't care for H.F. much. I would dare say that some of the new Hams don't
even consider access to H.F. as the "crown jewel" of Ham Radio any more.

> - they still have all their HF frequencies.

And some like to go out of their way to tweak the noses of no code Techs
about too.

> And absolutely nobody is forcing any of these people to
> listen to the 2-meter frequencies. So I just don't understand what all
the
> griping is about.

With more things to do on V/UHF the lure of H.F. has declined a bit. As you
pointed out, in the past with little use of the V/UHF bands, a Tech class
had few choices for stations to work. That's now no longer true.

> Perhaps there is some strange twisted logic at work here.

Yup. The Tech class people are having fun, and some of the OTers are really
bugged about it.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

672. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:37:04 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98quk0jsn1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 4993

>> Get it together, Cecil: everything's NOT equal---

>On the contrary, Vince, Morse code exams are not supposed to
>vary from one month to the next.

Yet another shift of focal point, Cecil? Whether they do or don't doesn't enter into this discussion. The factor under discussion here is that the capability of a human engaged in virtually any human endeavor is going to change from month to month, and even day to day. And the capability to copy Morse is certainly one of those human endeavors.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

673. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:37:46 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98qula$cf9$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5044
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

In article <3ab0ecd7.119740533@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv
<kelly@dvol> writes:

>The goverment of Hong Kong has declared war on cellphones and is
>approving jammers in schools, theaters, restaurants, etc. where use of
>the things create inappropriate public annoyances. In addition to
>passing ordinances against such use backed up with stiff penalties.

>Hello FCC, are you tuned in here?

Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power trip, or
what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like it.
(Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)

73, Hans, K0HB

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674. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:44:46 UTC
From: Gray Shockley <gray@compcomm.com>
Message-ID: <01HW.B6D65B60003DD637072A7B40@news.canufly.net>
Source record: 4977
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 0:02:10 -0600, Jim Wayda wrote:

> Did you ever consider doctors that need to be contacted regarding their
> patients medical emergencies? Probably not! Call Phone jammers are illegal
> for a reason! Hopefully the FCC is monitoring this group.

Take your medications, relax and then re-read what I wrote.

Pay particular attention to my next to last para which I shall re-quote for you in case you have problems with being able to figure out which is the next-to-last paragraph:

">> And that can get people killed if
>> there's even a tiny mistake made."

And then I advocated Farraday cages.

Do you know what a Farraday cage is? From your rather silly response, it sure doesn't appear so.

As far as the FCC goes, you really need to learn what the FCC does as, apparently, you think they're some sort of agency which polices what people say about communications. There are resources available on the World Wide Web that will help you understand. Plus, almost any ham radio operator can explain the FCC to you in detail and nearly all of them will - if need be - speak very, very slowly.

When you type: "Call Phone jammers are illegal for a reason!" (what's a "Call Phone" anyway?), I would suggest that you remember that this isn't the "United States' Wide Web" nor the "Jim Wayda Wide Web" but the World Wide Web.
I would suggest that your statement "Call Phone jammers are illegal for a reason!" would be less ignorantly phrased as "Cell phone jammers are illegal in the United States for a reason".

Incidentally, I would never exaggerate my own importance by crossposting a message across a number of newsgroups ("I am important. hear me roar").

However, I shall answer this message by using the newsgroups in which you mega-broadcast your silliness, you supercilious twit.

Gray Shockley

"Swinehood hath no remedy." - Sidney Lanier

Original message:

>>> But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the
>>> jamming and just blast out their ringtone anyway?,
>>> Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code
>>> messages using the keypad...

> Gray Shockley <gray@compcomm.com> wrote:
>> ---
>> One doesn't jam the transmitter under "normal"
>> circumstances. It's the receiver that is usually
>> jammed.
>> ---
>>> How does the person with the cellphone
>>> jammer know for sure that the jammer
>>> is only jamming frequencies only used
>>> by cellphones?
>> ---
>> Let's clear this up. A "jammer" is a
>> transmitter. That's all. A transmitting
>> frequency is set on a "narrow-band" jammer
>> the same way it is with any other xmitter.
>>
>> ["Broadband" or "sweep" jammers are
>> generally only used on the battlefield.]
>>
>> But jammers /are/ designed to defeat
>> reception and a lot of jammers cause
>> spurious emissions and they also,
>> generally, have filthy power supplies.
>>
>> And that can get people killed if
>> there's even a tiny mistake made.
>>
>> I'm looking forward, myself, to cafes
>> and coffee shops which advertise
>> themselves as being in Faraday cages.
>>
>> Gray "33T4M" Shockley
>> ---------------------------
>> RX-320 w/70' longwire
>>
>
>

675. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:48:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB10057.93AFD9CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4956
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> A surprising number of Tech class operators
> don't care for H.F. much. I would dare say that some of the new Hams don't
> even consider access to H.F. as the "crown jewel" of Ham Radio any more.

When I worked at Intel, a group of us would camp out together. We would
meet at a preset place on a Saturday morning, decide where to camp out,
and head out at a preset time. Somebody was always late and out of range
of CB radios. I talked the entire group into getting their Tech licenses.

We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
because HF couldn't perform the required function.
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676. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 17:49:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315124925.06795.00001143@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 5053

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 3/15/01 9:41 AM Eastern Standard Time
>Message-id: <3AB0D486.420C2F04@IEEE.org>
>
>N2EY wrote:
>> Try reading the 1954 version with an open mind.
>
>So one must have an open mind to be able to interpret the license
>manual correctly?

One must have an open mind to interpret the regulations correctly. Indeed, interpretations of the laws and regulations are a big part of what lawyers and other legal folks do. Ask Phil Kane.

> Why didn't they just say it in plain English?

They did.

>Why don't you quote the appropriate section for me?

I don't need that much typing practice. You've got more time than me, anyway.
>
>> Who is talking about "evil"? Not me.
>
>If you're not objecting to something evil, why are you objecting
>at all?

Who is objecting? All I did was point out that Shorty bent the rules and lowered the standard for you 47 years ago. Nowhere did I say it was "evil", "bad" or "wrong". Nor did I say that the CSCE system was a bad idea.

In fact, I referred to your examiners as "visionaries" because they essentially did the CSCE thing decades ahead of its time.

I have absolutely no doubt that you would have passed the test the second time, Cecil.
>
>> That's very good. But it doesn't mean you get a "get out of test free"
>card.
>
>Yes it did.

Legally, no. In actual fact, yes. Shorty exceeded his authority.
>
>> >The testing procedure paperwork
>> >associated with the unchanged standards is what changed. The code standard

>> >didn't change until 2000.
>>
>> Not true at all.
>
>Of course it's true.

Of course it's not true. The standard is far more than just the speed.

Suppose the standard was changed from "one solid minute out of five" to "thirty seconds solid copy out of three hundred" but the speed was unchanged. Would that be a change of standard or not?

> The 13wpm standard for Generals was in effect from at
>least 1951 to 2000. You need to recognize the difference between standards
>and procedures associated with those standards.

The procedures are part of the standards.

> The standards had not
>changed in the 30 days between my exams.

That much I agree with - the same rules were in effect both times. The standards back then were that retesting was necessary.
>
>> If he didn't think it was needed, why did he bother at all?
>
>My first choice is crawfish at a restaurant.

He blew up his VFO because you like crawfish?

> If they are out of crawfish,
>I select a second choice.

Is crawfish like lobster? Maybe we can set up a bet with W1RFI.

The simple fact is that Shorty probably knew he was supposed to retest you on the code by the strict letter of the regs. That's why he did so. When his equipment unexpectedly failed, he bent the rules by taking a third-party's word on it.
>
>> Which he could have done before, if it were legal. But it wasn't. He bent
>the
>> rules for you.
>
>I wouldn't be surprised to find out that an FCC examiner had also done
>something like that in the past.

Name one. The only FCC official irregularity I have ever heard of is the guy who sold vanity calls many years ago. He went to jail for that, I understand.

Here in Philly, ol' Joe Squelch wouldn't bend the exam rules one tiny bit. No way. When he said you passed, you KNEW you passed.

> It was a harmless victimless crime.

Your calling it a "crime" indicates you have some lingering guilt and shame. There's no reason to feel bad about it anymore - the standard requiring retesting was changed years ago, when CSCEs were introduced.

The situation is somewhat like the person given a ticket for doing 65 mph on a road where the speed limit is 55 mph. But before the ticket is paid, the speed limit on that road is raised to 65 mph with no other changes to the road. Is the speeder still guilty? If challenged, would the court uphold the ticket? I honestly don't know.

>> > I'm not even convinced that violated the rules.
>>
>> He did. But I doubt very much you will ever admit that.
>
>Please quote me some proof of violation.

It's in the book.

> My license manual doesn't say
>retesting for a passed Morse code exam was necessary.

It does if you read the whole thing with an open mind.

btw, note that CSCEs are only good for 365 days (watch out for leap years!!) The FCC has gone after some who have been suspected of altering the date on a CSCE to avoid retesting. In one case I read about, the alteration was a matter of days, yet the FCC enforced the rule that it was no good after 365 days. Even if the test and the standards have not changed, the CSCE is good on the 365th day and worthless on the 366th day.

73 de Jim, N2EY

677. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 18:01:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB10362.ABC25B56@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4999

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The factor under discussion
> here is that the capability of a human engaged in virtually any
> human endeavor is going to change from month to month, and even
> day to day. And the capability to copy Morse is certainly one of
> those human endeavors.

Morse code is like riding a bicycle or swimming. One doesn't
forget Morse code in one month. It was obviously at the
discretion of the code examiner whether to give a second code
test or simply sign off based on the results of the first test
a month before. I wouldn't be surprised to find out that FCC
code examiners did exactly that for someone they recognized
and remembered. It's just human nature.
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678. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 18:05:27 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB10467.E867F9C4@uci.edu>
Source record: 4989

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Not so much a case of skepticism on my part I'm just surprised that we
> don't hear asian illegals on 10m at least once in awhile. JAs boom
> here on 10 as do VKs & ZLs when the band is open in those directions.

What time of day is it in Asia when you hear the JAs, VKs, and ZLs?
Middle of the work day? Is ten open from the Asia to the East coast at
the time when Jeff is hearing taxis on the air from Malasia? Come on
Brian, think about it. You know this stuff better than I.

73, Jim AC6XG

679. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 18:15:14 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB106B2.9E8089F6@uci.edu>
Source record: 5058

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AAFF871.ACD22C43@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:
>
> >Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> >> So much
> >> for bullwhip.
> > >
> > >Speaking of that, how come you never respond to Len Andersons posts?
> > >Are you pretty much in agreement with him?
> >
> > Now, now, you ARE being abusive! :-)

Hey Len,

Vince doesn't seem to be able to figure out what's going on, so I'll ask
you. How come you never respond to a Vince Biancomano post? It seems
you two would have so much to talk about.

Jim

680. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 18:27:26 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98r1ie$l65$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5000

>Morse code is like riding a bicycle or swimming. One doesn't
>forget Morse code in one month. It was obviously at the
>discretion of the code examiner whether to give a second code
>test or simply sign off based on the results of the first test
>a month before. I wouldn't be surprised to find out that FCC
>code examiners did exactly that for someone they recognized
>and remembered. It's just human nature.

Again, stay to the point: there's variability in human ability every day of the year. People who can copy 1-minute solid at one speed one month may not be able to do it at the same speed the next month. That's an absolute fact, not changed by the fact that you were not made to follow that route some 40+ years ago. Nothing you can say alters the fact that there's variability in human response to the point of what you did yesterday you may not be able to do today. And, not counting car accidents and near-fatal experiences and the like, that could be simply because you just don't feel good today.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

681. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 18:59:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1110F.31CA11A4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5068

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Nothing you can say alters the fact that there's variability in
> human response to the point of what you did yesterday you may not
> be able to do today.

There's variability around thresholds. Away from thresholds, such
things are binary functions. I was nowhere near the 13wpm threshold
when I took the exam so your statement is uncorrelated to the reality
that existed at the time.

> And, not counting car accidents and
> near-fatal experiences and the like, that could be simply because
> you just don't feel good today.

Well, if you don't feel good today, Vince, stay in bed. I felt fine
when I took my code exam so your statement is uncorrelated to the
reality that existed at the time.
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682. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:01:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga8w3w0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4986

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 02:25:51 GMT, Aaron Jones wrote:

>> This [quiet hours] is done only when the extrinsic symptoms make it evident
>> that the station is clearly in violation and then they are
>> imposed only until the FCC can get a crew out there to make
>> technical measurments.
>
>That may be the FCC practice, I'll certainly defer to your experience
>on the matter. However that doesn't appear to be what the regulations
>say. In fact part (a) might be an easy way for some local law
>enforcement of quiet hours using existing FCC regulations, with little
>technical expertise needed.

Again, the locals cannot impose "quiet hours".

Quite a few years ago, when the quiet hours authority was
revived/revisited, there was quite an uproar from the ARRL
General Counsel, who claimed that such unilateral imposition
would be a defacto modification of an amateur licensee's
privileges without the required notice and opportunity for
hearing. After much negotiation, it was agreed that it could
only be invoked on an "immediate necessity" basis and then only
until the FCC could investigate the situation.

>BTW- Those weird quiet hours must have been selected in the 30's... :-)

That's EXACTLY when they date from, and the "Sunday Morning"
restriction was to enable AM listeners to hear their church
preachers on the local station. The evening hours were to
enable AM listeners to hear Burns and Allen, Amos n' Andy, and
"Gangbusters" ... <ggg>

There is a section of the Communications Act - Section 4(f)(3)
- that talks about overtine compensation of FCC field engineers
making ship safety inspections. The wording reflects that
Saturday was a workday (which was true up until 1941), and
refers to the Field Engineering and Monitoring Bureau, which
was the name of "the field Bureau" from the early days until
1966 (it had three more names after that until it was morphed
into the Enforcement Bureau a few years back). The wording of
the section was never updated.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

683. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:01:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga8xk32.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4962
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 08:06:27 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>message center wrote:
>> I am
>> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
>
>Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
>for emergency communications?

No, he means that he wants the level of intelligence,
articulation, and verbal persuasiveness of others lowered to
his.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

684. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:01:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga8xck1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4988

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 06:20:44 -0500, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>> Fundamental law: only the FCC has jurisdiction
>> in electronic interference cases, whether the
>> station is in compliance with FCC rules or not -
>> a local/state or Federal court cannot enjoin
>> operation nor impose penalties in a suit brought
>> by alleged "victims". [snip]
>
>
> Is that true, Phil? HR2346 (now part of 47 U.S.C. 302a) said...
>
> "...a State or local government may enact a
> statute or ordinance that prohibits a
> violation of the following regulations
> of the Commission under this section:
>
> (A) A regulation that prohibits a use of
> citizens band radio equipment not
> authorized by the Commission."
>
> I was under the impression that if the state can pass a law that prohibits
>the use of such equipment, it can "enjoin operation" of that equipment.
>Isn't "enjoin" and "prohibit" the same thing?

Yes it is...the local authority can pass an ordinance that
says exactly what the enabling statute says. Injunction is a
process that can be used to enforce that ordinance.

>Likewise, if they can prohibit outright, what is to prevent them
from doing so during certain >hours of the day?

The enabling legislation does not authorize the locals to do
this. When it comes to delegation of authority (which this is)
if a power is not specifically permitted it's prohibited.

> Wouldn't the operation of a station causing interference be an
>"unauthorized operation?"

No. A 4-watt CB transmitter operated on one of the 40 CB
channels can cause fundamental overload and/or audio
rectification in unprotected home electronic/entertainment
equipment (we proved that in a series of surveys in the 1980s).

In that case the CB operator is "authorized" and the locals do not have any probable cause to invoke the authority to enforce the overpower/off-frequency/unauthorized equipment rules. They do not have delegated authority to require a station operator to make the station available for inspection under penalty for failure to do so, nor do they have the authority to require the station operator to submit to on-air or equipment tests to determine that the equipment is non-compliant.

>If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic
>interference situations when it comes to local enforcement?

The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have all held one after the other that the Comm Act in Section 302(b) specifically grants to the FCC exclusive jursidiction over interference and devices that cause interference. This jurisdiction was not delegated to the "locals".

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

685. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:02:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB111C8.B4A89E84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5064

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> > Can Shaq dunk a basketball?
> > Does he have to prove it every new day?
>
> Of course he has to prove it! His opponents today don't give him credit
> for what he did last month; only for what he does today.

You trying to tell me that his opponents forgot in one day that Shaq
can dunk a basketball???? So they will leave him unattended under his
own goal???? Please tell me what team you are talking about so I can
bet against them.
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686. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:02:50 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <Ui8s6.249$5R6.2283@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 4963
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You are just kidding.....right? W9FPJ
"message center" <cb-radio@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:arrl_letter@get_the_message...
> ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your ARRL
section
> manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:
>
> -------
>
> Dear (insert directors name here),
>
> Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass? I am
> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity. If
I
> wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to CB. Do
us
> all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio, not dumb
it
> down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio
service.
> Thanks and 73.
>
> (insert your name here)
>
> --------
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687. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1126D.97EDC963@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5061

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote

> > Dick Carroll wrote: ...
> > > rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing ...
> > >
> > Dick, I'm having trouble parsing that portion of your sentence.
>
> Are we in Pedant Mode today, Cecil???

Awwwhhhhhh, please don't make me lift that unabridged dictionary
today, Richard.
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688. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315140530.01910.00000796@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5069

In article <98pguq$3mm$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Vincent Biancomano, meet Lenard Anderson.

There is no "Lenard Anderson" in this newsgroup, Mr. Kiley.

>Len; Vince stands for everything you despise. Vince; Len stands for
>everything you despise.

Now, now, Kooley, you are being VERY ABUSIVE! Tsk, tsk.

>Come out slugging, and may the best man win.

Kaylie, Vince Biancomano and I have been in correspondence a number of years back. Vince was an editor with McGraw-Hill's Electronics magazine bi-weekly and I contributed a 9-IC PRSG thing to Designer's Casebook (reprinted in Casebook #3, circa 1978). Vince wrote the acceptance letter. Another editor took over shortly thereafter. There was no animosity expressed on either side.

Why do you want to manufacture a dispute? Do you have some primitive urge to do battle? Is that why you expressed a desire to show up at my house to "give me a heart attack?"

How does all that tie in with elimination of the morse code test from the US amateur radio license examination?

689. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315140530.01910.00000795@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5085

In article <B6D62296.6BCA%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> You know, I simply don't understand this animosity towards the newer hams.
>And that is exactly what this is (animosity towards the newer hams) because
>I rarely see such complaints about the many troublemakers on HF. It's not
>like the newer hams are taking anything away from the older hams (older as
>hams, not age). Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
>could likely be counted on one hand.

There were quite a few more than "25." :-)

Back in 1977 Harry Terraneau demonstrated a tone-signalled repeater
chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
and into Arizona. Devised, innovated, and made operational by radio
amateurs before the advent of the personal computer or widespread
availability of microprocessors. Had an extensive tone-coding scheme
to turn-on a path as desired, a rather thick little notebook carried by
net members. On the first demo Harry coded in the Mount Wilson
repeater from Newbury Park, CA, had a quick chat-hello with a friend
who was mobile in motion in the El Segundo area, enroute to the
Hughes facility there.

Not sure of the network's name then but it has a strong resemblance
to the Condor Net of today.

In 1977 the old-time (not age) hams were still discussing state-of-
the-art HF DX. In 2001 the old-time (not age) hams are still
discussing state-of-the-art HF DX (and haven't left the state).

Back then it was still necessary to learn CW in order to get an
amateur radio license that permitted innovation, experimentation
and fun of trying NEW things by hobbyists. The need to learn
enough CW for a license remained for 14 more years in the USA
until 1991...as if CW knowledge demonstrated to the FCC was
some kind of "necessary" communications skill.

24 years later a bunch of old-time (not age) hams are busy
dissing Technician class licensees because they aren't "real
hams." Maybe that's why the diss is still served hot...

690. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315140531.01910.00000797@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5060

In article <3AB0DDBE.51B9655D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote: ...
>> rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing ...
>
>Dick, I'm having trouble parsing that portion of your sentence.

Cecil, it may be because you are a crditic who hasn't passed
a cofde test! :-)

691. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315140532.01910.00000798@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5087

In article <20010314222835.02818.00000887@nso-mi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20010314205949.02781.00000429@nso-mb.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:
>
>>
>>AOL v 5.0 has a built-in spell checker, free, part of the package.
>
>No steenking kidding -- never noticed. Sheez.

Then you didn't read the directions (also supplied free). A single private mail request will get you a free CD ROM sent for free in surface mail containing the latest version.

>Unless I want to. I don't use MS-Word all the time, only for messages
>to people I feel are very important, or on longer responses that I may
>edit over a couple of sessions. I'm not using it now; I'm just using the
>standard AOL newsreader's Reply window.

Congratulations. You've come this far in advancing the state-of-your-computer-art. I am optimistic that you will advance beyond Computer Novice class.

>Uh huh. Now tell me how to spell check my newsgroup replies,
>strictly within the confines of the AOL program.

Apply yourself and overcome your ignorance by reading the free documentation supplied with your free AOL software. If you cast off your ignorance and pre-biased attitudes, you too can become a more advanced computer hobbyist!

>Yes, I agree. AOL has a free e-mail spell checker. However, this is
>being done in Newsgroup mode. Sooo, please scroll up and answer
>my question.

All the answers are supplied in your free AOL software documentation. Apply yourself. Cast off your biased attitude an work, struggle to overcome your ignorance. Don't try to rationalize your pony-tailed, knuckle-dragging computer neanderthalistic attitudes. You can do it. Hundreds of thousands of other computer users have done it.

>Izzat so? Yep, zat's so! Seen 'em myself! Thank you, Grandpa
>Lennie, for being the master of the perfectly obvious.

There's no need to be abusive, to drag your knuckles all over the blackboard of the newsgroup. It makes a bad sound.

>C'mon, Lennie -- can't you come up with anything more original than
>that? Oh, never mind.

Now, now, you are being abusive. Jam Kellay doesn't like abusive
newsgroupies in here.

You just settle down and APPLY yourself. Take advantage of the
free software, buckle down and WORK at using your available
software. Over a million AOL users have done just that, so why
can't you?

692. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:05:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315140533.01910.00000799@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5066

In article <3ab05066.79688699@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
writes:

>On 15 Mar 2001 01:59:50 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3aaf7c26.25351435@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly,
>>w3rv) writes:
>>
>>Might be SOME very low dipoles that way, senor, but you can't say
>>that they all are.
>>
>First law of antennas: Never say never.

True. :-) However, Roy Lewallen's EZNEC is pretty good on
predicting antenna response...if you model the environment of the
near field good enough.

>>Firstly, remember that Herman said his antennas
>>were 100 feet up. That's easy 3 wavelengths at 10 m.
>>
>Duly noted before you weighed in and agreed. Why the hell anybody in
>Hawaii would put up a N-S antenna beats me, the world is kinda E-W
>from Hawaii.

...the islands of Hawaii run roughly N-S? Could be it's being used
only for "local" communications?

>Yeah, we can legally do that. Any ham with an urge to build and half a
>brain and a CB xcvr available for "rework" would maybe salvage the
>knobs, spkr and mic at most and dumpster the rest.

Heh heh heh heh. :-)

>Lenny 'ole bean kindly notice that this particular sub-thread has had
>nothing to do with transmitters. Any piece 'o crap tx can squirt a
>usable signal but if ya can't decipher the intelligence which was
>transmitted with a decent rcvr there isn't much left to discuss.

Now, now, don't get the Tuna Tinners all riled up... :-)

>That's correct and that's why there are no $49.99 ham xcvrs out there.

I thought MFJ had a kit a few years ago? (no old MFJ catalogs here)
:-)

>>>Back when I diddled with CB I switched between one of those clunkers
>>>and my Collins rcvr and noted that I could only hear maybe 10% of the
>>>signals on a given 27Mhz. freq with the Collins vs. all the "signals"

>>>I could hear with the CB clunker. Heh.
>>
>>Military Collins receiving equipment is not noted for sensitivity.
>>
>For blatently obvious reasons. Let's not forget the Motorola versions
>of the 390.

All second-sourced military equipment is identical. I wasn't aware
that Motorola also produced the '390 series but there is a story
about a cosmetics firm that tried to second-source them...and
wound up buying a few already-built '390s and replacing the
manufacturer's ID plate. :-)

>>The venerable R-390 to R-392 best HF sensitivity is specced
>>at 3 microvolts for 10 db S:S+N. It's in the book. Modern AM
>>(voice-channel bandwidth) receivers for HF can do about an
>>average of 0.8 microvolts, less than 0.5 microvolts on SSB.
>>
>I have five reasonably decent HF rcvrs/xcvrs including one Collins box
>and in all cases the ssb/cw sensitivities are in the 0.015-0.025 mV
>range.

Sounds like they could use some maintenance and tweaking.
15 to 25 microvolts sensitivity is rather poor.

If you mistyped and meant to say 15 to 25 nanovolts, I think that
the test equipment needs calibration. Thermal noise in a 50 Ohm
system, 500 Hz bandwidth, at room temperature is 10 nanovolts
RMS. That doesn't count a receiver's front-end noise or increase
from mismatching to an antenna or galactic/atmospheric noise.

>Radios like these are not all about "state of the art"
>sensitivity which is a no-brainer and is as often as not a detriment
>to decoding weak HF signals.

State of the art in receiver sensitivity for 5 KHz BW AM and 10 db
signal to signal-plus-noise is about 1 microvolt for tube types,
about 200 nanovolts for solid-state, all on mass-manufactured
receivers. All on HF assuming no mis-matching or galactic/
atmospheric noise, no exotic tubes or semiconductors. Those
figures get better by the square-root of bandwidth reduction and
chilling down the front-end circuitry. More improvement can be
done by post-detection processing.

>To wit: The only way I could finally get
>solid copy out of the three watt French station I worked on 40m cw
>last nite was to crank in 10dB worth of rcvr RF attenuation which got
>rid of a useful amount of crap in the passband.

Sounds like the unattenuated amplification and bandwidth are
too much...or there is too much other noise in the locality. But,
any way is okay as long as it works.

Not sure why working a low-power French station on 40 meters
has anything to do with bootleg operations on 10 meters. :-)

693. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:07:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB112E9.7FB3DC43@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5063

AB2HR wrote:
> As a matter of fact, I was well on my way to meeting
> the 20 wpm requirement when the reorganization announcement was
> released.

That doesn't matter to Dick. Even if you now get your code speed
up to 50wpm, to him you will always be an Extra-lite. There's no
way for you to redeem yourself.
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694. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:12:46 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98r47e$n3o$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5046
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.shortwave

W9WI said:

> Maybe what we really need to develop is a cellphone *detector*.

They already exist. Simply an alert receiver which looks for cell device transmissions such as "auto-registration" signals, and lights an LED or sounds
a buzzer. Commonly used in 'secure' conference rooms, cardiac care units, and similar environments, where sensitive conversations take place, or where 'EMI' from the cell phone transmission could upset sensitive electronics in patient care equipment, avionics, etc. Because they have no audio detection/amplification stages and therefore cannot 'listen' to the conversations, they apparently slide under the radar of "no monitoring of cell phone freq" rules.

73, Hans, K0HB

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695. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:15:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB114C1.9945A211@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5078

N2EY wrote:
>
> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> One must have an open mind to interpret the regulations correctly.

Well, Shorty was the one with the open mind. You seem to be
the one with the closed mind.

> >Why don't you quote the appropriate section for me?
>
> I don't need that much typing practice. You've got more time than me, anyway.

Well then, please tell me where it exists in a 1957 ARRL License
Manual. I haven't been able to find it.

> Who is objecting? All I did was point out that Shorty bent the rules and
> lowered the standard for you 47 years ago.

He may have bent the rules. He didn't lower the standard. The standard
was one minute of solid copy at 13wpm. I far exceeded that standard one
month earlier.

> Shorty exceeded his authority.

Since he was the only authority present, I would say he used his discretion.

> Suppose the standard was changed from "one solid minute out of five" to "thirty
> seconds solid copy out of three hundred" but the speed was unchanged. Would
> that be a change of standard or not?

But that didn't happen. The standards didn't change in one month. I
exceeded the standards one month earlier. The procedure was all that
was changed.

> The procedures are part of the standards.

Then why do we have separate words for "procedure" and "standard"?
Invariably, there are a set of standards and a separate set of
procedures for verifying the standards.

> That much I agree with - the same rules were in effect both times. The
> standards back then were that retesting was necessary.

Nope, the procedure may or may not have been that code retesting was
necessary. I haven't found a definitive statement in my 1957 ARRL
License Manual.

> The simple fact is that Shorty probably knew he was supposed to retest you on
> the code by the strict letter of the regs. That's why he did so. When his
> equipment unexpectedly failed, he bent the rules by taking a third-party's word
> on it.

He didn't tell me he was bending the rules. I'm still not sure that he
bent the rules.

> >I wouldn't be surprised to find out that an FCC examiner had also done
> >something like that in the past.
>
> Name one. The only FCC official irregularity I have ever heard of is the guy
> who sold vanity calls many years ago. He went to jail for that, I understand.

That partially proves my point. If it happened and you didn't hear about it,
then the FCC apparently didn't consider it an irregularity. :-)

> Here in Philly, ol' Joe Squelch wouldn't bend the exam rules one tiny bit. No
> way. When he said you passed, you KNEW you passed.

Given all the FCC examiners throughout the US, don't you think there might
have been one or two who recognized a friend, remembered he had passed the
exam with flying colors just a month before, and signed off on the code test
without actually performing a second code test?

> Your calling it a "crime" indicates you have some lingering guilt and shame.

Nope, it doesn't. I smoked pot in the past. That's a victimless crime and
I have no lingering guilt and/or shame. In fact, I wish I had some of that
"one-hit-$hit" that I used to smoke in CA when I was young and foolish.
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Message-ID: <3AB1153D.F5116BDD@IEEE.org>
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Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 08:06:27 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >message center wrote:
> >> I am
> >> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
> > >
> > >Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
> > >for emergency communications?
> >
> > No, he means that he wants the level of intelligence,
> > articulation, and verbal persuasiveness of others lowered to
> > his.

Wouldn't that increase the ham population? :-)
--
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697. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:33:30 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga8zaa3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5080

On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:30 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>>Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
>>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
>>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
>>could likely be counted on one hand.
>
>There were quite a few more than "25." :-)
>
>Back in 1977 Harry Terraneau demonstrated a tone-signalled repeater
>chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
>and into Arizona.

In 1958, the first "public" 2-m repeater in the LA area (K6MYK on Mt. Lee) went on the air, and we used it for "public service" in relaying election district counts in the gubernatorial election that put Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Sr.) in the governor's seat. That was both the first election that I voted in and the first repeater that I had used. We certainly had much more than 25 people on that machine at that time and continuing.

In 1961 I relocated to NY and amazed folks back there with tales of the "repeater"...we had at least 25 people on our simplex 2-meter net.

When I returnmed to California in 1963 and used the repeater located in the San Bernardino Mountains we certainly had more than 25 users.....

When I finally went "FM" on 2-meters in 1973 we had more than 25 people on our machine in the San Francisco area.

"Dead"? Hardly.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

698. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:41:15 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB11ADB.FC1B8194@uci.edu>
Source record: 5073

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:

> > Are we in Pedant Mode today, Cecil???

> Awwwhhhhhh, please don't make me lift that unabridged dictionary
> today, Richard.

:-) Mine's lighter. Very colorful word actually. Richard is implying that you are like a male school teacher. Or more in particular, one who formally and unimaginatively or unduly emphasizes minutia and precision.

How could he say such a thing about you? ;-) If we didn't overwork ideas here, (seeing as we all share the same basic interest) we'd be left with virtually nothing to argue about.

73, ac6xg

699. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:46:45 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AB10B93.1E710858@some.net>
Source record: 5079

The problem is, of the current generation, very few know what good manners are. Cell phones ringing in theaters, church, restaurants and idiots on the cell phone weaving from lane to lane in traffic aren't good manners but most of the bozo users haven't a clue.

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>
> Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power trip, or
> what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
> bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like it.
> (Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

700. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:47:02 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98r67m$rp7$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5059

In article <3AB111C8.B4A89E84@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:
>K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>>
>> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>>
>> > Can Shaq dunk a basketball?
>> > Does he have to prove it every new day?
>>
>> Of course he has to prove it! His opponents today don't give him credit
>> for what he did last month; only for what he does today.
>
>You trying to tell me that his opponents forgot in one day that Shaq
>can dunk a basketball????

Nope, I'm assuring you that they remember very well, but they still
only give him credit if he actually does it today. He cannot "pull
a Cecil" and claim credit for having done it last month.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

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701. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:49:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315144942.01910.00000805@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5081

In article <NA5s6.3308$%s3.1173581@nntp1.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>Here we go again. Lifer Tech Syndrome rears its ugly head. Divert
>attention from that nasty icky code, unhorse the achievers, and achieve
>status by trying to buy it. If you can't hack it, denigrate it.
>
>If there is any status in Morse code speed these days, it seems to be in
>the eyes of those who can't or won't do it.

Just who is "unhorsing the achievers?" :-)

It would seem that, if there be "horses" then the nags are those who
keep insisting that the morse code test must be kept and inviolate
forever and ever...

If there be "Lifer Tech Syndrome" then it is in response to all those
whose Life is tied up in amateur radio equalling working CW on HF.
Now that's a Real Lifer syndrome if there ever was one!

If you have achieved morse proficiency all by yourself for your own
reasons, fine. Applause. Now explain to everyone why ALL
newcomers to HF amateur radio MUST test for morse code
proficiency at any speed?

Oh, yes, if the morse code test is eliminated, then the Real Lifers
lose their self-perceived "superiority" and are down a bragging point.
Seems to me, Mr. Electric Horseman, that all you and other Real
Lifers have done is to create a virtual steed instead, not a real one.

Perhaps you are saddle sore or your fist is tired from holding onto
the guidon while on this virtual horsie? This isn't a "battle" and
nobody is doing a Charge! blow on Gabe's trumpet because you,
personally, feel the need to keep that code test forever and ever...
because you had to do it.

As another Richard cried, "A horse! A horse! My personal ham
kingdom for a horse!" Poor guy, he couldn't "bring on the empty
horses."

Saddle up, cowboy. Mind them pies in the field.

702. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:57:04 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB11E90.DA245EBB@uci.edu>
Source record: 5062

Len Over 21 wrote:
> Why do you want to manufacture a dispute? Do you have some
> primitive urge to do battle?

On the contrary. You are merely an irritant. If I didn't make it clear to you, what I was seeking was a discussion between two of the most highly irritating people here on the newsgroup. And it so happens that each of you argue at complete polar opposites and have never chosen to correspond. I find that mildly curious.
> Is that why you expressed a desire
> to show up at my house to "give me a heart attack?"

Please rethink this remark, Leo as it is disputed by the facts.

Jim

703. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 19:57:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315145735.26896.00000830@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 5084

In article <3AB106B2.9E8089F6@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>> Now, now, you ARE being abusive! :-)
>
>Hey Len,
>
>Vince doesn't seem to be able to figure out what's going on, so I'll ask
>you. How come you never respond to a Vince Biancomano post? It seems
>you two would have so much to talk about.

Why do you want to manufacture animosities?

704. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:22:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1246B.40C44495@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5071

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
> He cannot "pull
> a Cecil" and claim credit for having done it last month.

What kinds of odds do you need to bet that Shaq can't dunk
a basketball on any given day?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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705. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:37:04 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98r95g$1s3$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5075

In article <3AB10B93.1E710858@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:
>The problem is, of the current generation, very few know what good manners
are.
>Cell phones ringing in theaters, church, restaurants and idiots on the cell
phone
>weaving from lane to lane in traffic aren't good manners but most of the bozo
users
>haven't a clue.
>
>K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
>>
>> Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power trip,
or
>> what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
>> bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like
it.
>> (Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)
>>
>> 73, Hans, K0HB
>

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706. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:39:00 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98r994$22m$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5065

In article <3AB10B93.1E710858@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:

> The problem is, of the current generation, very few know
> what good manners are.

Bullshit. The offenders are a tiny minority.

In any case, you have two options:

1) Get over it!
2) Move to someplace like Hong Kong.

73, Hans, K0HB

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707. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:50:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103152045170.12450-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5082

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001, message center wrote:
> ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your ARRL section
> manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:
>
> -------
>
> Dear (insert directors name here),
>
> Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass? I am
> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity. If I
> wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to CB. Do us
> all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio, not dumb it
> down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio service.
> Thanks and 73.
>
> (insert your name here)
>
> --------

Considering that the FCC, not the ARRL, sets the standards for licensing, and such standards are based SOLELY on radio knowledge, I don't see what good such a "letter" would do.... Regardless, someone who is a genius could easily pass any test and still be an asshole, while any idiot can be nice, decent person, so I additionally fail to see how intelligence relates to the "standard of quality" that you're striving for.

Considering that what you want is a morals test, explain to us just how YOU would pass it with such a proposed letter as you stated here?

708. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:53:35 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB12BCF.CF6068B@uci.edu>
Source record: 5088

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AB106B2.9E8089F6@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:
>
> >> Now, now, you ARE being abusive! :-)
> > >
> > >Hey Len,

> > >Vince doesn't seem to be able to figure out what's going on, so I'll ask
> > >you. How come you never respond to a Vince Biancomano post? It seems
> > >you two would have so much to talk about.

> Why do you want to manufacture animosities?

Maybe I wasn't clear enough in my question. I'll ask more slowly:
why don't you respond to Vince Biancomano posts?

I just think you two are perfect for each other. That's all.

As far as manufacturing animosity, well, I hardly think I need to do
that. You harbor enough of it already.

Jim

709. LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:55:26 UTC
From: Intruder-Killer@hamband.net
Message-ID: <98ra7u$3t5$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5067

Dear LAPD,

IT IS ORDERED pursuant to Section 5.83(b) of the Commission's
Rules, that the experimental license for Station WB2XEN in the
2.4GHZ Amateur Service band IS CANCELLED.

Love Always,

Electromagnetic Compatibility Division
Office of Engineering and Technology
Federal Communications Commission

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710. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 20:55:42 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98ra8eqeb1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5077

>There's variability around thresholds. Away from thresholds,
>such
>things are binary functions. I was nowhere near the 13wpm
>threshold
>when I took the exam so your statement is uncorrelated to the
>reality
>that existed at the time.

You didn't know at what point you were, especially for a true one-minute solid copy test. Second, in a true one-minute solid copy test, at that range you could be off from one week to the next by 5 wpm. Third, again, it doesn't change anything regarding your experiences of not having to take the entire bank of elements over when you should have, which is the focal point of where you want to go with this. You don't need to express any rationale in that regard, Cecil. It's simple enough to say: that's what I did, and tough to anyone who doesn't like it.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

711. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 21:09:53 UTC
From: Jack <kc8pkn@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <98rb2a$9vq$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 4960
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Not sure I would use a letter that was not run through a spell checker
first.

> impove amateur radio, not dumb it

Jack

712. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 21:32:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB134E1.B196CA75@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5072

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> You didn't know at what point you were, especially for a true
> one-minute solid copy test.

Of course I did, Vince. I had been a Novice for a year by then.
I had racked up thousands of CW QSOs. I could copy 100% at 20wpm.
I didn't start to lose characters until about 25wpm.

> Second, in a true one-minute solid
> copy test, at that range you could be off from one week to the
> next by 5 wpm.

Which means I could still pass a 20wpm test, far away from the
13wpm threshold.

> Third, again, it doesn't change anything regarding
> your experiences of not having to take the entire bank of
> elements over when you should have, which is the focal point of
> where you want to go with this.

But I did take the entire bank of elements, Vince. I just didn't
take them at the same time. Since the latest theory indicates
that time, as we perceive it, doesn't exist, your argument is
irrelevant.
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713. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 21:50:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315165046.02778.00000179@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 5070

In article <3AB11E90.DA245EBB@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>> Why do you want to manufacture a dispute? Do you have some
>> primitive urge to do battle?
>
>On the contrary. You are merely an irritant. If I didn't make it clear
>to you, what I was seeking was a discussion between two of the most
>highly irritating people here on the newsgroup.

Subjective judgement. The same "irritation" remark can be
attributed to yourself.

> And it so happens that
>each of you argue at complete polar opposites and have never chosen to
>correspond. I find that mildly curious.

You are at fault for not noticing a series of message exchanges
between Vince Biancomano and myself in the past. Your
problem, not mine.

YOU are the one at "polar opposites" in a subject thread labeled
"Pride." Is it prideful to attempt antagonizing others and goading
them into verbal fights just because you want "to be entertained?"
That went out with Rome and the Coliseum fests.

In case you missed it, here is the latest score from the
Coliseum: Lions 8, Christians 0.

>> Is that why you expressed a desire
>> to show up at my house to "give me a heart attack?"
>
>Please rethink this remark, Leo as it is disputed by the facts.

No need to rethink anything. You implied the above in a
public message. Public messages seen by all are about as
factual as one can get.

714. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:15:00 UTC
From: Dev <.>
Message-ID: <98rela01g6i@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 4951
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/SSG/sf05408e.html

Industry Canada's Question on the subject. Since it is like the FCC. atleast
IC is asking for public insight..

On the Wall <kevbolol@aol.com> wrote in message
news:z6Mr6.10551$6p5.951756@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Really !
>
> Go to http://www.sesp.co.uk/ and see it for yourself!
>
> Cell Phone Jamming equipment in a briefcase.
>
> Right out of 007 and it can be yours !
>
>

715. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:16:39 UTC
From: * <*@*.*>
Message-ID: <bbbs6.2220$0a7.270573@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5047
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Yes, we need a cell phone detector.
That way, in cases like a movie theater, we can jam the cellphones ourselves.
Jam it up their butts that is. :)

<w9wi@linux1.localdomain> wrote in message news:slrn9b1l7h.7f6.w9wi@linux1.localdomain...
> Maybe what we really need to develop is a cellphone *detector*. Something
> that looks like a metal detector, but serves to ring any cellphone within a
> 2-meter radius. You have to go through to get into the theater, and if you
> ring on your way through, you don't get in...
>
> I suppose a simpler alternative is to require anyone whose cellphone rings
> during a performance to reimburse the rest of the audience's tickets...
> --
> Doug Smith W9WI
> Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> http://www.w9wi.com
> Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.
>

716. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:27:27 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB141CF.AA6C86F1@uci.edu>
Source record: 5086

Len Over 21 wrote:
> Is it prideful to attempt antagonizing others and goading
> them into verbal fights just because you want "to be entertained?"

Oh. I feel really bad about that. But, at least I'm not always making
nasty comments to people like you do.

> >Please rethink this remark, Leo as it is disputed by the facts.

> No need to rethink anything. You implied the above in a
> public message. Public messages seen by all are about as
> factual as one can get.

That's fine. Go retrive the message, and repost it here. Or, at least
read what is says again.

717. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:28:59 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab1323e.137510909@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5083

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 10:05:27 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>What time of day is it in Asia when you hear the JAs, VKs, and ZLs?
>Middle of the work day? Is ten open from the Asia to the East coast at
>the time when Jeff is hearing taxis on the air from Malasia? Come on
>Brian, think about it. You know this stuff better than I.
>
I wouldn't say that. My clock is four hours ahead of yours. I usually
hear hams on 10m from that part of the world for couple hours between
6 and 8pm local here which is 6-8am the next day in Kuala Lampur and
2-4pm in L.A. Oughta be some cabs running around Kuala Lampur at 6-8am
there? Beats me.
>
I assume the band opens to Asia for you roughly the same time local it
opens for me local. Lets say 6pm in L.A.. which is 10pm here and 10am
in Kuala Lampur when the cabs are obviously running around. The
chances of me hearing southeast Asiaians at 10pm is between very slim
and nil, 10 has gone beddy-'bye except under exceptional condx.
>
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

718. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:32:10 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98rfta$7vb$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5076

>But I did take the entire bank of elements, Vince. I just didn't
>take them at the same time.

Still more shifting of the focal point, Cecil! Knock yourself
out.

>Since the latest theory indicates that time, as we perceive it,
>doesn't exist, your argument is irrelevant.

More shifting to get away from the basic point. Keep praying for
that break that is never coming to you. Given your position,
your time would be put to better use looking for that 300,000
foot alien you believe might exist. Through wasting our time yet?

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

719. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 22:35:08 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB1439C.DA9AC096@uci.edu>
Source record: 5074

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 10:05:27 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >What time of day is it in Asia when you hear the JAs, VKs, and ZLs?
> >Middle of the work day? Is ten open from the Asia to the East coast at
> >the time when Jeff is hearing taxis on the air from Malasia? Come on
> >Brian, think about it. You know this stuff better than I.
> >
> I wouldn't say that. My clock is four hours ahead of yours. I usually
> hear hams on 10m from that part of the world for couple hours between
> 6 and 8pm local here which is 6-8am the next day in Kuala Lampur and
> 2-4pm in L.A. Oughta be some cabs running around Kuala Lampur at 6-8am
> there? Beats me.
> >
> I assume the band opens to Asia for you roughly the same time local it
> opens for me local. Lets say 6pm in L.A.. which is 10pm here and 10am
> in Kuala Lampur when the cabs are obviously running around. The
> chances of me hearing southeast Asiaians at 10pm is between very slim
> and nil, 10 has gone beddy-'bye except under exceptional condx.

You may recall that I said I hear them on the bottom of 40 meters. I
said that I hear CBers on 10 meters. That band seems never to be open
when I tune to it.

73, Jim AC6XG

720. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 23:02:17 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tb2ife5m8nuff9@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 4974
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Why do we bother to reply to troll bait written by people who are gutless weasles who can't post a message with their name. Ignore this trash.

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3AB0CC63.948F079D@IEEE.org...
> message center wrote:
> > I am
> > concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
>
> Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
> for emergency communications?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
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721. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 23:03:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB14A5F.BF6D4BD2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5096

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >But I did take the entire bank of elements, Vince. I just didn't
> >take them at the same time.
>
> Still more shifting of the focal point, Cecil! Knock yourself
> out.

Vince, you are the Johnnie-Cum-Lately into this discussion. That
makes you the one trying to shift the focal point. Knock yourself
out.
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722. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 23:13:00 UTC
From: Me <me@att.com>
Message-ID: <3AB14C7F.593DD9A0@att.com>
Source record: 5050
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On the Wall wrote:

> Cell Phone Jamming equipment in a briefcase.

Couldn't one just modify a cell phone to sweep across the band
with spurious noise? This seems simple enough.

723. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 23:18:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315181815.03424.00000183@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5093

In article <3ab05066.79688699@news2.dvol.com>, Len Over 21 writes:

> Thermal noise in a 50 Ohm
>system, 500 Hz bandwidth, at room temperature is 10 nanovolts
>RMS.

Please excuse an error...that should be 20 nanovolts, not 10.

E-sub-n = 2 x SQRT (R k t Bw) where:

R = resistance, k = Boltzmann Constant of 1.38 x 10^-23,
t = temp in degrees K (about 290 for a 75 F scale), Bw of
500 Hz.

724. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-15 23:46:17 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <98rk89$40o$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5109

>Vince, you are the Johnnie-Cum-Lately into this discussion. That
>makes you the one trying to shift the focal point. Knock
>yourself out.

"Johnnie-Cum-Lately" has to do with calling attention to your nonsense, Cecil. The mystery is why you choose to place yourself in such a poor debating position on a consistent basis. It's something you've done for years.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

725. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 00:14:28 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ab15a31.48584341@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 4970
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 06:52:44 GMT, cb-radio@arrl.org (message center)
wrote:

Nice troll. That outta stir up some people who are silly enough to
think you are serious.

726. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 00:58:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <zxds6.1565$Fb5.1262426@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 4975
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AB10057.93AFD9CC@IEEE.org...
> When I worked at Intel, a group of us would camp out together. We would
> meet at a preset place on a Saturday morning, decide where to camp out,
> and head out at a preset time. Somebody was always late and out of range
> of CB radios. I talked the entire group into getting their Tech
licenses.
>
> We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
> comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
> a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
> up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
> because HF couldn't perform the required function.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

And I would make a sizable bet that no one told their wives. This
bringing home bread and milk plays hob with mortuni time.

727. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 01:19:39 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB16A2A.A6F6BED7@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 4965
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Measures an S7 on my troll meter......

message center wrote:

> Dear (insert directors name here),
>
> Why don't you wake up and pull your f***ing head out of your a**? I am
> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity. If I
> wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to CB. Do us
> all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio, not dumb it
> down.

Well, suggest something good to them. If it's intelligent and well reasoned,
they'll
listen to it.

> Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio service.
> Thanks and 73.
>
> (insert your name here)
>
> --------

728. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 01:22:32 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB16AD8.55419219@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5089

Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx? After all, LA is in 6 land.
Measures S5 on my trollmeter....

Intruder-Killer@hamband.net wrote:

> Dear LAPD,
>
> IT IS ORDERED pursuant to Section 5.83(b) of the Commission's
> Rules, that the experimental license for Station WB2XEN in the
> 2.4GHZ Amateur Service band IS CANCELLED.
>
> Love Always,
>
> Electromagnetic Compatibility Division
> Office of Engineering and Technology
> Federal Communications Commission
>

Sure.....

729. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 01:32:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010315203223.02799.00000291@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 5107

In article <3AB114C1.9945A211@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>
>> One must have an open mind to interpret the regulations correctly.
>
>Well, Shorty was the one with the open mind.

No, he was the one who bent the rules.

>You seem to be
>the one with the closed mind.

Not at all. I'm open to all sorts of new things and new interpretations.
>
>> >Why don't you quote the appropriate section for me?
>>
>> I don't need that much typing practice. You've got more time than me,
>anyway.
>
>Well then, please tell me where it exists in a 1957 ARRL License
>Manual. I haven't been able to find it.

Try the 1954 License manual. I don't have a 1957 edition, so I can't help you
there.
>
>> Who is objecting? All I did was point out that Shorty bent the rules and
>> lowered the standard for you 47 years ago.
>
>He may have bent the rules.

He DID bend the rules.

> He didn't lower the standard.

Yes, he did.

> The standard
>was one minute of solid copy at 13wpm.

The standard was one minute of legible solid copy out of five minutes at 13
wpm, understandable sending at 13 wpm, AND a passed written test - all as part
of the same exam sequence. The standard consisted of all those parts, not just
some of them.

> I far exceeded that standard one
>month earlier.
>
You met the requirements of the one minute at 13 wpm. You did not meet the standard of the General license. And part of the standard was that a prospective ham didn't get credit for previously passed tests if those tests didn't result in a license or an upgrade.

>> Shorty exceeded his authority.
>
>Since he was the only authority present, I would say he used his discretion.

Nope. His authority was extremely limited. He exceeded it.
>
>> Suppose the standard was changed from "one solid minute out of five" to
>"thirty
>> seconds solid copy out of three hundred" but the speed was unchanged. Would
>> that be a change of standard or not?
>
>But that didn't happen.

That's not the question. The question is "would that be a change of standard?"

>The standards didn't change in one month.

Agreed. The standards were the same - your examiner did not follow them.

> I
>exceeded the standards one month earlier. The procedure was all that
>was changed.

Procedures are part of the standards.
>
>> The procedures are part of the standards.
>
>Then why do we have separate words for "procedure" and "standard"?

English is full of that sort of thing.

>Invariably, there are a set of standards and a separate set of
>procedures for verifying the standards.

No, the procedures are a subset of the standards.
>
>> That much I agree with - the same rules were in effect both times. The
>> standards back then were that retesting was necessary.
>
>Nope, the procedure may or may not have been that code retesting was
>necessary. I haven't found a definitive statement in my 1957 ARRL
>License Manual.

The test was in 1954. Time travel is not a valid way of passing the tests.
>
>> The simple fact is that Shorty probably knew he was supposed to retest you
>on

>> the code by the strict letter of the regs. That's why he did so. When his
>> equipment unexpectedly failed, he bent the rules by taking a third-party's
>word
>> on it.
>
>He didn't tell me he was bending the rules.

Of course not! Your highly developed sense of fair play and logic would have
caused you to stop him. By not telling you what he was doing, he avoided that.

> I'm still not sure that he
>bent the rules.
>
I am. He did. Not that it matters anymore.

>> >I wouldn't be surprised to find out that an FCC examiner had also done
>> >something like that in the past.
>>
>> Name one. The only FCC official irregularity I have ever heard of is the
>guy
>> who sold vanity calls many years ago. He went to jail for that, I
>understand.
>
>That partially proves my point.

How? The guy who sold calls was not an examiner, as far as I know, he WAS
caught, and the FCC made a big deal of it. The whole vanity call thing was
disrupted because of it.

> If it happened and you didn't hear about it,
>then the FCC apparently didn't consider it an irregularity. :-)

In other words, you cannot name a single case where an FCC examiner bent the
rules.
>
>> Here in Philly, ol' Joe Squelch wouldn't bend the exam rules one tiny bit.
>No
>> way. When he said you passed, you KNEW you passed.
>
>Given all the FCC examiners throughout the US, don't you think there might
>have been one or two who recognized a friend, remembered he had passed the
>exam with flying colors just a month before, and signed off on the code test
>without actually performing a second code test?

Nope. Not one. Anywhere. Ever.

Now if Phil Kane were to tell me there was such a case, I'd rethink my
position. But I see no reason to doubt the honesty and integrity of FCC
examiners of the past.
>
>> Your calling it a "crime" indicates you have some lingering guilt and
>shame.
>

>Nope, it doesn't.

I am relieved that you don't have the lingering guilt and shame.

> I smoked pot in the past.

Stainless steel or cast iron?

>That's a victimless crime

"Victimless crime" is an oxymoron. Like "military intelligence", "jumbo shrimp", "nondairy creamer", "tight slacks", "business ethics"......

> and
>I have no lingering guilt and/or shame.

That's good. Did you inhale?

>In fact, I wish I had some of that
>"one-hit-$hit" that I used to smoke in CA when I was young and foolish.

When was that?

73 de Jim, N2EY

730. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 01:40:17 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab15204.145643525@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5092

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 09:39:59 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
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>
> It is relatively easy to obtain a license to operate a marine radio on
>land. To do so, you must have a special license, called a marine utility
>station license (a ship station license is not sufficient). To be eligible
>for such a license, you must provide a service to marine vessels. In
>addition, you must show a need to communicate from a coast location. Common
>coast stations include: marinas, radio repair shops, bridges, locks, and
>yacht clubs.
>
Jeez, how "easy" can it get to be able to talk to yer boat from terra
firma with a radio?
>

> . . . Today, the FCC
>regulates marine communications, in cooperation with the Coast Guard (this
>cooperation includes Coast Guard RDF facilities).
>
I went thru two kinds of "boating", first came 110mph APBA hydroplane
racing, no radios. My second phase was putzing around the upper
eastern shore of the Chesapeake with the 18 foot lapstrake (real
mahogany strakes by golly) speedy inboard runabout my Dad built which
I equipped with the properly licensed Ray Jeff. Lotta crabbing and
water skiing, the usual Cheapeake country kinda things ya do with a
powerboat.
>
Supplemented by the 5w HT permanently perched on a shelf in the
kitchen of the summer cottage on the Bohemia River.
>
The Ray Jeff was always parked on 16 while underway for obvious
reasons as was the HT 24/365.
>
99% of all comms over many years with the old Ray Jeff went like:
HT: "Alice K you copy?" pfft.
Alice K: "Copy." pfft.
HT: "12" pfft.
Alice K; "12" pfft.
(twist knobs to ch. 12)
HT: "Yo Brian where are you?" pfft.
Alice K: "Just passed can 8 inbound, 'bout 20 minutes out" pfft.

HT: "OK, I'll light the briquettes" pfft.
Alice K: "The kids are really hungry, Alice K (KJB???, whatever the
hell it was) clear 12." Pfft.
>
A tad shady? I reckon. Arguable in this NG? Of course.
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
w3rv

731. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 02:34:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <iXes6.3464$%s3.1225578@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5104

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3AB16AD8.55419219@ix.netcom.com...
> Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx? After all, LA is in 6 land.
> Measures S5 on my trollmeter....
>

The Experimental stations have 2x3 calls with an initial X in the 3. The ones I have seen lately are random with the number.

732. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 02:41:42 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab17060.153417407@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4953
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 14:40:08 GMT, w9wi@linux1.localdomain () wrote:

>
>I suppose a simpler alternative is to require anyone whose cellphone rings
>during a performance to reimburse the rest of the audience's tickets...
>--
Would work for me, luv it! I've actually experienced the problem.
Popped $110 for a couple seats at the Philadelphia Academy of Music to
take in what I thought would be a nice Saturday nite with Swallisch
and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dontcha just know some asshole nuevo
yuppy two rows back got on his cellphone FOUR times during the
concert? Answered two incoming and initiated two outgoing calls and
yakked his brains out about his Sunday golf outing. People left in
disgust. He din give a shit. Prolly drives an Expedition, too.
>
I think the Academy seats something like 4,000 and it's always sold
out. If we assume a $55 bucks a pop per seat that dipshit's fine for
using a cellphone during a concert works out to something like getting
tagged for $220,000 for yakking abt his golf date.
>
Like I sed, your concept works for me.
>
>Doug Smith W9WI
>
w3rv

733. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 02:51:44 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <tb2vu0oti8t38f@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 4968
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

cb-radio@arrl.org (message center) wrote in
<arrl_letter@get_the_message>:

>ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your ARRL
>section manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:
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>

What if I'm not a League member anymore, can I still send the letter?

kb7adl

>Dear (insert directors name here),
>
>Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass? I am
>concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
>If I wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to
>CB. Do us all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur
>radio, not dumb it down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the
>amateur radio service. Thanks and 73.
>
>(insert your name here)
>
>--------

734. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:11:44 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AB18470.EC0CAC2C@arrl.org>
Source record: 4972
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

[Followup to r.r.a.policy]

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
> completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
> using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
> could likely be counted on one hand.

That's breathtakingly incorrect. The no-code Tech license came to be in 1990. The 2-meter band has been home to thousands of repeaters and a huge amount of activity since the late 1960's. I'm sure plenty of no-code Techs have participated in establishing and maintaining repeaters during the last decade, and more power to them. But the amount of activity at VHF and above prior to that was tremendous, and to say that VHF repeaters exist because of no-code Techs is just a complete distortion of history.

Jon

735. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:16:46 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <Qxfs6.528$5R6.5449@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 4973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Coming from you Roger that is a compliment.
"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:984703856.3ab16370e97c3@webmail.cotse.com...
> "DickHEAD Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> wrote in message news:Ui8s6.249
> $5R6.2283@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> > You are just kidding.........right? W9FPJ
>
> Francis, you just PROVED how goddamn STUPID you really are.
>
>
> > "message center" <cb-radio@arrl.org> wrote in message
> > news:arrl_letter@get_the_message...
> > > ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your ARRL
> > section
> > > manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:
> > >
> > > -------
> > >
> > > Dear (insert directors name here),
> > >
> > > Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass? I
am
> > > concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
If
> > I
> > > wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to CB.
Do
> > us
> > > all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio, not
dumb
> > it
> > > down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio
> > service.
> > > Thanks and 73.
> > >
> > > (insert your name here)
> > >
> > > --------
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> >
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
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> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
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> .You poor whining a$$holes!
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736. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:29:50 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <4Kfs6.531$5R6.5609@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 4971
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Does anybody know the procedure for having an individual removed from the news groups if they are as caustic as this "gentleman"? This type of abuse and attacks are totally uncalled for. It is one thing for people to have a little fun with matching barbs but this individual and others are stretching the avenues of freedom of speech beyond civilized limits. How dare he be allowed to character assassinate with the ugliness of a devil. There must be a place to report him besides the "abuse" center.

And One does not expect to produce quality anything by sending such garbage to the FCC or the ARRL. W9FPJ

"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message news:984703856.3ab16370e97c3@webmail.cotse.com...
> "DickHEAD Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> wrote in message news:Ui8s6.249
> $5R6.2283@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> > You are just kidding.....right? W9FPJ
>
> Francis, you just PROVED how goddamn STUPID you really are.

737. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:39:56 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AB18B0C.A0A4BF0C@bwcc.com>
Source record: 4967
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Elliott wrote:
> Does anybody know the procedure for having an individual removed from the
> news groups if they are as caustic as this "gentleman"?
You can write to his ISP. They could TOS him out.
But it is not likely.

> There must be a place to report him besides the "abuse" center.
Unless he threatens to harm someone, no.

738. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:44:31 UTC
From: Spurious@StarBand.net
Message-ID: <Xns9065C8ED5C173Frog207Junocom@148.78.248.57>
Source record: 4952
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

>How many lives have been saved because doctors now have cellphones vs.
>when they didn't have cellphones just a few years ago?

Probably less than the lives lost or maimed due to dummys yacking onthe
cell phone while driving.

Ed G.

739. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 03:47:02 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.ga9lx30.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5106

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 01:40:17 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>99% of all comms over many years with the old Ray Jeff went like:
>HT: "Alice K you copy?" pfft.
>Alice K: "Copy." pfft.
>HT: "12" pfft.
>Alice K; "12" pfft.

Yup.

The main opposition to "private" non-marine-business coast
stations (called "kitchen coastals" on the West Coast) was the
Telcos who ran the Public Coast (Marine Operator) network.
With the advent of cellphone service their business (and
opposition to kitchen coastals) went away.

The FCC hasn't yet gotten around to legalizing kitchen
coastals but give it time..... <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

740. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 04:46:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98s5qi$m4o$0@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 5101

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> On the contrary, Vince, Morse code exams are not supposed to
> vary from one month to the next.

To the contrary, Morse code tests are required to be changed for each
test.

741. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 04:59:00 UTC
From: Bill Nelson <billn@spock.peak.org>
Message-ID: <98s6ikstr2@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 5048
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

In rec.radio.amateur.misc Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote:
:>--
: Would work for me, luv it! I've actually experienced the problem.
: Popped $110 for a couple seats at the Philadelphia Academy of Music to
: take in what I thought would be a nice Saturday nite with Swallisch
: and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dontcha just know some asshole nuevo
: yuppy two rows back got on his cellphone FOUR times during the
: concert? Answered two incoming and initiated two outgoing calls and
: yakked his brains out about his Sunday golf outing. People left in
: disgust. He din give a shit. Prolly drives an Expedition, too.

Hm. You have more polite people than I have encountered. Here, they
would have given him an option. His cell phone could leave the building,
with out without him, his choice.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

742. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:04:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98s6sjpjs0@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 5095

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Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:B6D64C86.6BCF%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > > [snip] but I do sense that you have a
> > > strong desire to feel superior to me
> > > based on your choice of ISP! How
> > > immature is that?
> >
> >
> > Oh, come on, Larry. You're making this too easy for me. His feeling
> > superior to you because of his choice of ISP is no more immature than
> your
> > superior attitude because of morse code.
> >
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> Here we go again. Lifer Tech Syndrome rears its ugly head. Divert
> attention from that nasty icky code, unhorse the achievers, and achieve
> status by trying to buy it. If you can't hack it, denigrate it.
>
> If there is any status in Morse code speed these days, it seems to be in
> the eyes of those who can't or won't do it.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

Exactament!!!
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743. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:06:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98s709pjs1@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 5097

AB2HR wrote:
>
> On 14 Mar 2001 17:22:51 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >
> >AB2HR wrote:
> >>
> >> >Look, pal, *you're* the one who's stressed-out over the fact that I
> >> >use AOL -- not me! I don't require any "vindication" -- but I do sense
> >> >that you have a strong desire to feel superior to me based on your
> >> >choice of ISP! How immature is that?
> >> >
> >> >73 de Larry, K3LT
> >>
> >> Larry,
> >> It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to
> >> you...
> >
> >
> >
> >Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.
>
> ... and the date of my license has nothing to do with it... If those
> who have been around longer are better suited - why do old people die
> of old age?

Your question is an excellent illustration of the problem.

744. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:09:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98s76lpjs2@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 5103

AB2HR wrote:
>
> On 14 Mar 2001 23:40:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> >
> >
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >>
> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> >
> >> > AB2HR wrote:
> >> > > It's not because of my choice of ISP that I feel superior to you...
> >> >
> >> > Yeah, we know.....The date of your license tells it all.
> >>
> >> Yeah, we know. Idiots were conveniently invented after you got your license.
> >>
> >>
> >No, actually that happened well before. But somehow only the fervent
> >code haters who glommed a Welfare Extra post-April 15 are so predictibly
> >rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing for a HF
> >ham license. If you want to see one look no further than your own
> >mirror.
>
> Sorry... You can take your foot out of your mouth. Granted - I DID
> get my Extra AFTER April 15, but I DID happen to pass the 13 wpm
> General class license prior, and happen to support code testing
> requirements. As a matter of fact, I was well on my way to meeting
> the 20 wpm requirement when the reorganization announcement was
> released. As a VE I happen to administer the code tests in this area.
> BTW, how DOES that toejam taste?

Talk is cheap. Here it is very cheap. Yours seems worth a couple yen.

745. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:16:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab138b5.11985803@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5099

On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 06:50:29 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:
>>The problem
>>would still come down to properly gaining the right
>>evidence to obtain a conviction...a factor which
>>I don't see the typical local law enforcement
>>agencies doing very well.
>
>Since the city would be allowed to write the law, they could make it
>relatively non-technical and easy to prosecute.

No they can't. The federal legislation allows the locals
to enforce the federal rules. The city can't change the
federal rules, nor can they change the burden of proof
and other aspects.

> If the neighbors are
>willing to come to court and testify (as they must now do in dog
>barking violations), all they have to do is convince a judge beyond a
>reasonable doubt that the CBer is disturbing their electronic piece.

If we limit our discussion to your example, that
wouldn't fly. The missing element would be
what, if anything, was the CBer doing illegally?
Just operating CB doesn't cut it in this case anymore
than a ham being accused of interference.

>A similar situation happened to a ham recently (as discussed earlier
>here), and they didn't even need to make new law to take him to court.

Who took the ham to court? Where? What was the charge?
What was the outcome?

>As far as the legal equipment argument goes, the FCC can impose quiet
>hours on a *legal ham* now if he can't work things out with his
>neighbors. The city could easily make such a law to do the same thing
>to a CBer...

The city can not operate on that basis from anything I have
read about this law. You are extending the power of
enforcement far beyond the legal boundary that the
legislation supports.

As to the FCC setting quiet hours on legal hams, that
is a very "rare" situation and I have not seen or read

of that being done at all in many years.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

746. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:16:12 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab13c95.12978498@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5108

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 06:20:44 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>> Fundamental law: only the FCC has jurisdiction
>> in electronic interference cases, whether the
>> station is in compliance with FCC rules or not -
>> a local/state or Federal court cannot enjoin
>> operation nor impose penalties in a suit brought
>> by alleged "victims". [snip]
>
> Is that true, Phil? HR2346 (now part of 47 U.S.C. 302a) said...
>
> "...a State or local government may enact a
> statute or ordinance that prohibits a
> violation of the following regulations
> of the Commission under this section:
>
> (A) A regulation that prohibits a use of
> citizens band radio equipment not
> authorized by the Commission."
>
> I was under the impression that if the state can pass a law that prohibits
>the use of such equipment, it can "enjoin operation" of that equipment.
>Isn't "enjoin" and "prohibit" the same thing? Likewise, if they can
>prohibit outright, what is to prevent them from doing so during certain
>hours of the day?

I'm sure Phil will point out that the first order of proof
is that any specific equipment is, in fact, "equipment
NOT (emphasis added) authorized by the Commission."
That is the point in needing trained personnel to be
able to accurately make such a determination as to
the illegality of the equipment...AND then to be able
to convince judge and jury that it is so.

> Likewise, the bill went on to say...
>
> "(B) A regulation that prohibits the
> unauthorized operation of citizens band
> radio equipment on a frequency between
> 24 MHz and 35 MHz.
>
> Wouldn't the operation of a station causing interference be an

>"unauthorized operation?"

NO! Not anymore than a ham station doing the same
thing. The proof required is to be able to first
determine the specific operation of the CB station
as being illegal (unauthorized equipment, modified
equip., unauthorized CB frequency, etc.).

> If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic
>interference situations when it comes to local enforcement?

Again, see my comments above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

747. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:20:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98s7qlpjs3@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 4964
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > A surprising number of Tech class operators
> > don't care for H.F. much. I would dare say that some of the new Hams don't
> > even consider access to H.F. as the "crown jewel" of Ham Radio any more.
>
> When I worked at Intel, a group of us would camp out together. We would
> meet at a preset place on a Saturday morning, decide where to camp out,
> and head out at a preset time. Somebody was always late and out of range
> of CB radios. I talked the entire group into getting their Tech licenses.
>
> We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
> comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
> a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
> up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
> because HF couldn't perform the required function.
>

Here we go with some more Cecilian Logic. CB *is* HF because it is *in*
HF. Right!

Whatta clown.

748. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:27:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1A452.6FA1F57E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4966
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Here we go with some more Cecilian Logic. CB *is* HF because it is *in*
> HF. Right!

Well Dick, if 27MHz is not HF, please tell us what it is.
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749. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:30:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1A4E7.41BCE27@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5098

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Vince, you are the Johnnie-Cum-Lately into this discussion. That
> >makes you the one trying to shift the focal point. Knock
> >yourself out.
>
> "Johnnie-Cum-Lately" has to do with calling attention to your
> nonsense, Cecil. The mystery is why you choose to place yourself
> in such a poor debating position on a consistent basis. It's
> something you've done for years.

My ulterior motive is to waste your time, Vince.
--
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750. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:32:45 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316003245.06567.00000423@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 5102

In article <3AB10362.ABC25B56@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Morse code is like riding a bicycle or swimming.

Sort of. All of them are skills that almost everyone can master.

> One doesn't
>forget Morse code in one month.

Nor does one forget how to swim or ride a bike in one month. But one's skill
level can vary considerably in one month.

> It was obviously at the
>discretion of the code examiner whether to give a second code
>test or simply sign off based on the results of the first test
>a month before.

Not in 1954. The rules specifically required a second test.

>I wouldn't be surprised to find out that FCC
>code examiners did exactly that for someone they recognized
>and remembered.

Can you cite an instance where an FCC examiner did that?

>It's just human nature.

It's human nature for performance to vary all over the map.

73 de Jim, N2EY

751. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:33:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB1A59D.3916AEB3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5091

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > On the contrary, Vince, Morse code exams are not supposed to
> > vary from one month to the next.
>
> To the contrary, Morse code tests are required to be changed for each
> test.

I'm not talking about content, Dick, I'm talking about the standards.
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752. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 05:42:29 UTC
From: Dev <.>
Message-ID: <98s8sb02ivj@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 5049
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

in short. all you need to do is what you just said. it works. all you need is a tx carrier. ntohing more nothing less. you don't even need to modify it.

Me <me@att.com> wrote in message news:3AB14C7F.593DD9A0@att.com...
> On the Wall wrote:
>
> > Cell Phone Jamming equipment in a briefcase.
>
> Couldn't one just modify a cell phone to sweep across the band
> with spurious noise? This seems simple enough.

753. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 06:40:26 UTC
From: nospam_n7ws@arrl.net
Message-ID: <3ab1b556.113189875@news.aepnet.com>
Source record: 5105

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 07:41:11 -0500, Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

> Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
>could likely be counted on one hand.

What are you smoking? I have been on 2 meters since the early sixties. I have 40 states confirmed, about 150 VUCC grids (many more pre-1983), Worked All Continents, and quite a few other DX contacts. The states worked and the DX were all pre-1983 and there were probably a couple of hundred stations within easy tropo distance on the air at any time before1990 when no-code began. This from the VHF black hole of Southern Arizona.

If there were only a handfull of repeaters on, that would be wonderful as far as I'm concerned. That might actually teach many of the newer hams that it is actually possible to have a QSO without using an active repeater. Did you know that?

Furthermore, the argument for no code was that the code requirement was keeping out "technically-minded" folks that wanted to experiment, but thought the code requirement was silly. What did we get. For the most part a bunch of wives that use a FM handheld and a repeater to keep tabs on the OM and a lot of hikers, hunter, fishermen, etc. What "experimenting" and improving of the state of the art are these folks doing?

N7WS

754. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 07:20:29 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <tb3fltm5e7gk67@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 4969
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org (W6RCecilA) wrote in <3AB0CC63.948F079D@IEEE.org>:
>
>Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
>for emergency communications?

It means he wants to improve the quality of amateurs that are available for emergencies. I'm not surprised that you failed to see that Cecil, but then you never were one that put much stock in quality.

kb7adl

755. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 12:15:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316071522.13684.00000680@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 5090

In article <3ab05066.79688699@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>For blatently obvious reasons. Let's not forget the Motorola versions
>of the 390.

Motorolas are usually prized because of quality construction and the use of components that fared better over time. Collins-made ones often have wiring harnesses whose insulation is cracked and failing.

Because those receivers are modularized, typical ham ones often contain modules from several different manufacturers.

How about the R-390A, a design from 1954. Granted, it's not a typical ham receiver, and they are big boys, but they are common enough to be readily available for far less than $1k. And they are pretty good, as demonstrated in a series of articles by Ray Osterwald, N0DMS, in Electric Radio (1991).

He first measured the performance of a stock 1956 Motorola R-390A. He got these results:

MDS (3 dB rise over no signal condition): -127 dBm at 2 kHz bandwidth, -147 dBm at 100 Hz bandwidth

Input for 10 dB S/N ratio: .44 uV (-117 dBm) at 2 kHz bandwidth

Blocking dynamic range: 72.1 dB

2 tone 3rd order dynamic range 52.7 dB

He then did some mods to the AGC and IF amplifiers, using better tubes developed in the early '60s. The results are shown below:

MDS (3 dB rise over no signal condition): -130 dBm at 2 kHz bandwidth [3 dB improvement over stock]

Input for 10 dB S/N ratio: .2 uV at 2 kHz bandwidth

Blocking dynamic range: 105.2 dB [33.1 dB improvement over stock]

2 tone 3rd order dynamic range 82.8 dB [30.1 dB improvement over stock]

Finally he modified the RF section to use better tubes in the mixers. The final results are as follows:

MDS (3 dB rise over no signal condition): >-150 dBm at 2 kHz bandwidth (limited by test setup) [>23 dB improvement over stock]

Input for 10 dB S/N ratio: .022 uV at 2 kHz bandwidth

Blocking dynamic range: 123.5 dB [52.4 dB improvement over stock]

2 tone 3rd order dynamic range: 101 dB [48.3 dB improvement over stock]

Pretty good for a design from 1954, updated with tubes from the mid-60s. The R-390A is a multiconversion general coverage design. A ham bands only design could do even better.

Numbers are from Electric Radio for May and June of 1991. The tubes used are relatively common TV types and the mods consist mostly of changing resistors.

Note that most of the numbers are for SSB bandwidth (2kHz).

But for typical ham use, I'd rather have a 75S3B, for a whole bunch of reasons.

For a chart listing many typical ham receivers, see:

http://www.sherweng.com/table.html

The 75S3 MDS is rated at -141 dBm

>I have five reasonably decent HF rcvrs/xcvrs including one Collins box
>and in all cases the ssb/cw sensitivities are in the 0.015-0.025 mV
>range.

Once you get below a microvolt or so, external noise usually dominates on HF unless the antenna is very small or the location very quiet.

> Radios like these are not all about "state of the art"
>sensitivity which is a no-brainer and is as often as not a detriment
>to decoding weak HF signals.

AMEN! The real problem is often picking the 1 uV signal out from between the hordes of 100,000 uV signals.

>To wit: The only way I could finally get
>solid copy out of the three watt French station I worked on 40m cw
>last nite was to crank in 10dB worth of rcvr RF attenuation which got
>rid of a useful amount of crap in the passband.
>>
All sorts of IM products to deal with. A case in point of the above problem. One reason why the published numbers are only a starting point, and why designs from decades ago can outperform many "modern" ones.

73 de Jim, N2EY

756. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 12:55:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316075553.02018.00000278@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 5094

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 03/14/01 2:32 PM Eastern Standard Time

>You know and I know that we are speaking in context about U.S. amateur
>radio operators licensed by the FCC.

I DO know this, Cecil?....That's not what was said at all. You now add
the modifier of "FCC" wherein before it was "governments".

>That you must resort to a foreign
>king to produce the requested person must mean that you don't know an
>amateur radio operator in the U.S. who changed his circumstances so he
>was not forced to meet the requirements for amateur radio privileges.

That was NOT what you said, Cecil.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

757. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 12:59:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316075919.02018.00000279@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 5100

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@ovis.net
>Date: 03/14/01 3:19 PM Eastern Standard Time

>Your insight into the work of government is nothing short of remarkable.

Perhaps a bit of rewording..?!?!?

"Your insight into the work of government is remarkably short of nothing."

Just an idea.

73

Steve, K4YZ

758. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 13:09:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316080938.02018.00000281@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 5114

>Subject: Re: Pride
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 03/14/01 8:59 PM Eastern Standard Time

>Hmmm. The day before you said "you had better things to do"
>(than doing all this beating of a very dead horse).

Coming from the Chief Horse Beater, I find this admonishment humorous.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

759. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 14:39:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB225AB.28A9EE88@IEEE.org>
Source record: 4976
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
>
> Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org (W6RCecilA) wrote in <3AB0CC63.948F079D@IEEE.org>:
> >Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
> >for emergency communications?
>
> It means he wants to improve the quality of amateurs that are available
> for emergencies. I'm not surprised that you failed to see that Cecil, but
> then you never were one that put much stock in quality.

So Vince, during an emergency, are you and your family going to refuse
to be saved by an amateur radio operator who doesn't measure up to your
standards for quality? As far as emergency amateur radio operators go,
seems to me that halitosis is better than no breath at all.
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760. Re: Pride

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 14:50:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB22828.C5F4DA39@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5113

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >You know and I know that we are speaking in context about U.S. amateur
> >radio operators licensed by the FCC.
>
> I DO know this, Cecil?....That's not what was said at all.

Check back a couple of postings in the thread, Steve. You will see
that the context was explicitly defined as US HF hams. English is
not a context free language. It is impossible to define the entire
context in every posting. If you don't take the time to understand
the context you will continue to make stupid blunders like this one.
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761. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 14:50:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010316095024.06753.00001564@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 5112

I previously wrote:

>For a chart listing many typical ham receivers, see:
>
>http://www.sherweng.com/table.html
>
>The 75S3 MDS is rated at -141 dBm
>
OOOPS! Make that -146 dBm noise floor.

73 de Jim, N2EY

762. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 15:13:35 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab17db9.156834172@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5110

On 15 Mar 2001 17:37:46 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power trip, or
>what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
>bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like it.
>(Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)
>
Right off I'm as anti-regulation as anybody can get. We all know that
in many instances the alternative to regulations is various forms of
behavioral anarchy.
>
Plymouth MN where you live has only 18,000 plus souls in residence. In
an 86,943 square mile state with a population of well under five
million. Politeness and civility work in relaxed enviornments like
yours for reasons which have been demonstrated many times over.
>
Cometh Hong Kong with a mind-boggling 7 million people packed into a
total of 422 square miles. You've been to NYC, you know that people
behave much differently in NYC than they do in Plymouth. When you have
people densly packed together they tend to be less friendly and
civilized and sometimes regulations have to be imposed to contol
rudeness. Like California has done with their smoker's bans. Hong Kong
has the highest number of cellphones per capita in the world by a big
margin and they're causing problems you don't have in Plymouth. They
have an out-of-control situation and they're reining it in.
>
As the populations everywhere mushroom over the years you're gonna
see more regulation of this sort before you see less. Has nothing at
all to do with Bejing or Chinese politics. Next up for cellphone bans
could just as easily be NYC or Rome as it is Hong Kong.
>
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

763. Re: Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 16:13:17 UTC
From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com
Message-ID: <3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D979093A@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com>
Source record: 5111

Robert Casey sed:

> Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx? After all, LA is in 6 land.
> Measures S5 on my trollmeter....

Your trollmeter is farkled up.

My company has several WB2Xxx experimental licenses in states like
Minnesota,
Texas, and California.

Hans Brakob, K0HB
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Posted from smtp.adc.com [155.226.10.207]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

764. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 16:57:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D7B01C.6D90%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 4941

Phil Kane wrote:

>Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
>> [snip]
>
> The enabling legislation does not authorize
> the locals to do this. When it comes to
> delegation of authority (which this is) if a
> power is not specifically permitted it's
> prohibited.

Okay, I guess that makes sense. I'm not a lawyer, so you have to include things like this in your explinations.

>> Wouldn't the operation of a station causing
>> interference be an "unauthorized operation?"
>
> No. A 4-watt CB transmitter [snip]
> In that case the CB operator is "authorized"
> and the locals do not have any probable cause
> to invoke the authority to enforce [snip] They
> do not have delegated authority to require a
> station operator to make the station available
> for inspection under penalty for failure to do
> so, nor do they have the authority to require
> the station operator to submit to on-air or
> equipment tests to determine that the equipment
> is non-compliant.

If I understand you correctly, you're saying that the local cop cannot possibly inspect a station based solely on an interference complaint - the local would first need evidence that the the equipment is illegal. If that is so, then HR-2346 would be absolutely useless - it does nothing because the only way a local is going to become aware of a situation is when an interference complaint is made, but then they cannot do anything about that complaint because they have no proof that the equipment is illegal. That just doesn't make sense. Something has to be missing (and I think I know what it is - see below).

>> If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic
>> interference situations when it comes to local
>> enforcement?
>
> The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have
> all held one after the other that the Comm Act

> in Section 302(b) specifically grants to the FCC
> exclusive jursidiction over interference and devices
> that cause interference. This jurisdiction was not
> delegated to the "locals".

Isn't there a rule that requires an operator to make his station available for inspection upon request? If so, and if the local cop is operating under delegated authority of the FCC to enforce HR-2346, wouldn't this allow the local to inspect a station when an interference complaint is received in order to determine if the equipment is non-compliant?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

765. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 17:29:21 UTC
From: Jim McLaughlin <dearborn@voyager.net>
Message-ID: <3ab24d55$0$12825$272ea4a1@news.execpc.com>
Source record: 4942

Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:3AB18470.EC0CAC2C@arrl.org...
> [Followup to r.r.a.policy]
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
> > completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
> > using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
> > could likely be counted on one hand.
>
> That's breathtakingly incorrect. The no-code Tech license came to be in
> 1990. The 2-meter band has been home to thousands of repeaters and a
> huge amount of activity since the late 1960's. I'm sure plenty of
> no-code Techs have participated in establishing and maintaining
> repeaters during the last decade, and more power to them. But the amount
> of activity at VHF and above prior to that was tremendous, and to say
> that VHF repeaters exist because of no-code Techs is just a complete
> distortion of history.
>
> Jon

EXACTLY correct, sometimes people should check what their saying before
putting it down in print. I was on a couple of 2 meter repeaters in the
60's. In 1967, I was on the tech committee for one, over 100 active members
on that one alone, so there was lots of activity prior to the no code folks.
Certainly has dwindled down last 5 yrs or so and I would think the Internet
is the biggest factor, but could be wrong

Jim WA9FPT

766. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 17:47:54 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <98tjgc$b4d$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 4944

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ab1323e.137510909@news2.dvol.com...
> I wouldn't say that. My clock is four hours ahead of yours. I usually
> hear hams on 10m from that part of the world for couple hours between
> 6 and 8pm local here which is 6-8am the next day in Kuala Lampur and
> 2-4pm in L.A. Oughta be some cabs running around Kuala Lampur at 6-8am
> there? Beats me.

My clock is set to Pacific Standard time. You should probably set your clock
back an hour. ;-)

73, Jim AC6XG

767. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 18:25:23 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <DRss6.311$pl.1433@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 4945
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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This is not a joke. I will pray for you. Everyday. W9FPJ

"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:984746781.3ab20b1d6473b@webmail.cotse.com...
> "DickHEAD Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> babbled in message
news:Qxfs6.528
> $5R6.5449@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> >
> > Coming from you Roger that is a compliment.
>
> Do you ever wonder what life would be like if you'd had enough oxygen at
> birth? Don't thank me for insulting you. It was my pleasure, dumbass.
> Your intellect rivaled only by garden tools, Francis.
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> > "KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> > news:984703856.3ab16370e97c3@webmail.cotse.com...
> > > "DickHEAD Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> wrote in message
news:Ui8s6.249
> > > $5R6.2283@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> > > > You are just kidding.........right? W9FPJ
> > >
> > > Francis, you just PROVED how goddamn STUPID you really are.
> > >
> > >
> > > > "message center" <cb-radio@arrl.org> wrote in message
> > > > news:arrl_letter@get_the_message...
> > > > > ARRL members, Here is a letter that you can use and send to your
ARRL
> > > > section
> > > > > manager, Division director, and ARRL board of Director:
> > > > >
> > > > > -------
> > > > >
> > > > > Dear (insert directors name here),
> > > > >
> > > > > Why don't you wake up and pull your fucking head out of your ass?
I
> > am
> > > > > concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not
quantity.
> > If
> > > > I
> > > > > wanted to listen to a bunch of stupid operators, I would listen to
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CB.
> > Do
> > > > us
> > > > > all a favor and propose something that will impove amateur radio,
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> > dumb
> > > > it
> > > > > down. Bring integrity and intelligence back into the amateur radio
> > > > service.
> > > > > Thanks and 73.
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> > > > > (insert your name here)
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> > >
> > > 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> > > EM99|
> > > Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
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768. Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 18:47:37 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98tn49$fn7$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4946
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

About twenty-eight years ago on August 4th, 1972, the Ap index hit 223,the ionosphere was bombarded with all sorts of solar particles with hard-to-pronounce names, and amateur radio was at it's peak. It has never been that good since.

Also, on that same date, titanium dioxide was first released in a commercial product. It has led inexoribly to the decline of amateur radio as we know it. Titanium dioxide is directly responsible for the decline of the Ap index, and the resultant decline of amateur radio. It has also led to a horrible decline in well tanned girl torsos at the beaches of the world.

In the late 60's a group of induhviduals who were rankled by the advent of incentive licensing looked for a way to ruin propagation and thus amateur radio forever. Since propagation depends on a solar component known as freckles-del-sol (better known as sunspots), a means of stopping sunspots would destroy would destroy amateur radio.

The group discovered the sun-blocking power of a natural chemical called titanium dioxide, but they needed a way to deploy a thin mist of the chemical into the upper reaches of the earths atmosphere. Since it could be dispersed by evaporation, these diabolocal fiends found the perfect means of sending it skyward.

First they quietly obtained virtually the entire world supply of titanium dioxide, and then they started a rumor in the medical world that the tanning rays of the sun could actually be harmful. Incredibly, in 1972, people would believe anything.

Literally millions of bikini clad ladies, even on Gilligans island, were panicked! After all, it was August, the height of the swimsuit season, and most of them had not nearly amortized their investment in the latest Jantzen bikini, or partial bikini. What could they do?

Meanwhile, the titanium dioxide Cartel had formulated a mixture of their chemical and coconut oil and put it on the market as not only a sun-blocker, but also a means of replenishing critical skin oils depleted by exposure to the sun.

Millions of bikini-owners flocked to purchase the new sun blocker, spread it lavishly on their bodies, and returned to the world beaches. Little did they know the horrible ravages they were inflicting on the E and F layers of the ionosphere, as the gruesome chemical evaporated from their skin and rose into the skies of the world,

from whence it ruins propagation on a global scale.

Hams, UNITE! Help take back the ionosphere! Be part of the solution,
not part of the problem. Visit your local beaches today and check
the skin of everyone for traces of this harmful solution. It can be
easily detected by it's characteristic coconut smell, and even small
concentrations are dangerous. Carefully sniff all bodies on the
beaches for traces of this chemical. If detected, throw the offending
person in the water to dilute the effects, and burn on the spot
any garments known to be contaminated.

Save amateur radio....

.....to the beaches, now!

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769. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 19:19:27 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaat260.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 4947

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 11:57:16 -0500, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> If I understand you correctly, you're saying that the local cop cannot
>possibly inspect a station based solely on an interference complaint - the
>local would first need evidence that the the equipment is illegal. If that
>is so, then HR-2346 would be absolutely useless - it does nothing because
>the only way a local is going to become aware of a situation is when an
>interference complaint is made, but then they cannot do anything about that
>complaint because they have no proof that the equipment is illegal.

It is possible for them to do what the FCC does (they wanna
play, they gotta follow the rules of the game) - make external
measurements of frequency and an estimate of apparent power for
"probable cause" purposes, but this takes an experienced and
qualified observer, df equipment, calibrated counters/receivers,
and field strength equipment with calibrated antennas -- and a
knowledge of what and how to apply all the "fudge factors" in
the operator's favor when making those measurements.

>Isn't there a rule that requires an operator to make his station available
>for inspection upon request?

These is a section of the Comm Act (303(n)) that gives the
FCC authority to require that an operator make the station
and its equipment available for inspection, and failure to do do
can result in criminal and administrative penalties under
Sections 501, 502, and 503 of the Comm Act. None of these
procedural powers were delegated to the locals.

>If so, and if the local cop is operating under
>delegated authority of the FCC to enforce HR-2346, wouldn't this allow the
>local to inspect a station when an interference complaint is received in
>order to determine if the equipment is non-compliant?

The way that the locals will make the vast majority of
inspections is "by request" just like they do for other
things....fear of the police operates then. If they can get
admitted into the house legally, equipment in "plain sight"
becomes available for inspection if they have reasonable cause
to suspect a violation. Interference with HEEE is not
"reasonable cause".

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

770. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 19:50:06 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB26E6E.4B17BBFE@uci.edu>
Source record: 4948

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
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> About twenty-eight years ago on August 4th, 1972, the Ap index hit 223,the
> ionosphere was bombarded with all sorts of solar particles
> with hard-to-pronounce names, and amateur radio was at it's peak. It
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> and thus amateur radio forever. Since propagation depends on a solar
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> a means of stopping sunspots would destroy would destroy amateur
> radio.
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> The group discovered the sun-blocking power of a natural chemical
> called titanium dioxide, but they needed a way to deploy a thin mist
> of the chemical into the upper reaches of the earths atmosphere.
> Since it could be dispersed by evaporation, these diabolocal fiends
> found the perfect means of sending it skyward.
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> titanium dioxide, and then they started a rumor in the medical
> world that the tanning rays of the sun could actually be harmful.
> Incredibly, in 1972, people would believe anything.
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> were panicked! After all, it was August, the height of the swimsuit
> season, and most of them had not nearly amortized their investment
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> the skin of everyone for traces of this harmful solution. It can be
> easily detected by it's characteristic coconut smell, and even small
> concentrations are dangerous. Carefully sniff all bodies on the
> beaches for traces of this chemical. If detected, throw the offending
> person in the water to dilute the effects, and burn on the spot
> any garments known to be contaminated.

Wouldn't the titanium dioxide just float on top of the ocean and
"evaporate" anyway? ;-)

ac6xg

771. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 20:02:59 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab199ec.164054900@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4949

On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:33 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>True. :-) However, Roy Lewallen's EZNEC is pretty good on
>predicting antenna response...if you model the environment of the
>near field good enough.
>
I'm just developing a yen to try that game, been reading about it and
antenna modeling is very similar to modeling structures which I do
know something about. Garbage in = Garbage out. Real-world antenna
modeling involves a lot more imponderables than structural modeling.
How does one model the effects trees have on atennas when one strings
a wire thru seven of 'em? The answer is ya don't bother.
>
>...the islands of Hawaii run roughly N-S? Could be it's being used
>only for "local" communications?
>
Last time I looked they run SW-NE. He can always get on the "rrap
band" and work somebody . .
>
>>Lenny 'ole bean kindly notice that this particular sub-thread has had
>>nothing to do with transmitters. Any piece 'o crap tx can squirt a
>>usable signal but if ya can't decipher the intelligence which was
>>transmitted with a decent rcvr there isn't much left to discuss.
>
>Now, now, don't get the Tuna Tinners all riled up... :-)
>
The current crop of tuna-tin rcvrs are pretty sophisticated little
suckers, they work surprisingly well. Damned sight better than the
regens and low-cost Hallicrafters stuff I had back when I got into the
game. Does not apply to $49.99 CB xcvrs.
>
>>That's correct and that's why there are no $49.99 ham xcvrs out there.
>
>I thought MFJ had a kit a few years ago? (no old MFJ catalogs here)
>:-)
You're absolutely correct and I gotta retract that comment with
respect to "there are *no* $49.99 ham xcvrs out there". There are qrp
kits out there for under $50.
>
The least expensive plug 'n play HF ham xcvr out there that I know
about is the lame 25w Radio Slack HTX-100 10m single-bander which
sells for $149.99. Slightly factory boogered CB ssb xcvr with a key
jack, basically.
>

The current MFJ qrp xcvr kits are out there for $190 a pop per band
and Ten-Tec offers similar kits for about $100.
>
>All second-sourced military equipment is identical. I wasn't aware
>that Motorola also produced the '390 series
>
390 types came from everywhere. Collins built only 1,281 out of the
54,276 390/390As produced between 1950 and 1986. Motorola delivered
14,324, Electronic Assistance Corp. built 10,717, buncha others like
Stewart -Warner, Teledyne and a flock of no-names did the rest.
Hammarlund built 118 ham/swl/commercial versions.
>
DoD bitched mightily about the cost of the original 1950 390 so
Collins went back to the drawing board in 1951 and came up with the
1951 390A design which is a scaled-back cost reduced version of the
original 390. 26 vs. 32 tubes, etc. The A model is by far the more
common version and is supposedly a better performer than the 390.
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> but there is a story
>about a cosmetics firm that tried to second-source them...and
>wound up buying a few already-built '390s and replacing the
>manufacturer's ID plate. :-)
>
What the hell, why not an Estee-Lauder 390? Had to smell better than
anything Mr. Collins ever built. Nobody knows how many were actually
built or who made 'em all. There were overseas & domestic knockoffs,
yeah, ID plate scams, refurbs sold back to DoD as new units, etc. The
390 program won several of Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award honorable
mentions.
>
But I'll bet the 390 is the only radio ever produced for 36 years.

>
>>>The venerable R-390 to R-392 best HF sensitivity is specced
>>>at 3 microvolts for 10 db S:S+N. It's in the book. Modern AM
>>>(voice-channel bandwidth) receivers for HF can do about an
>>>average of 0.8 microvolts, less than 0.5 microvolts on SSB.
>>>
>>I have five reasonably decent HF rcvrs/xcvrs including one Collins box
>>and in all cases the ssb/cw sensitivities are in the 0.015-0.025 mV
>>range.
>
>Sounds like they could use some maintenance and tweaking.
>15 to 25 microvolts sensitivity is rather poor.
>
I screwed that one to the wall big time. 0.015-0.025 microvolts. 10E-6
volts. Weak.
>
>If you mistyped and meant to say 15 to 25 nanovolts,
>

Gates needs to come up with keyboards which include the greek geek
alphabet. uV don't cut it.
>
> I think that
>the test equipment needs calibration.
>
The test equipment is fine, the need for calibration "lies in other
directions" . . .
>

>atmospheric noise, no exotic tubes or semiconductors. Those
>figures get better by the square-root of bandwidth reduction and
>chilling down the front-end circuitry.
>
Yeah, that's it, I need a bottle of liquid nitrogen so I can and pipe
it into my radio and chill the RF stage . . maybe run it over to the
PA trasistors instead of buying an amp . . .
>
> More improvement can be
>done by post-detection processing.
>
All of the above goes down the pipe when there's a wayward light
dimmer in the next room.
>
>Sounds like the unattenuated amplification and bandwidth are
>too much...or there is too much other noise in the locality. But,
>any way is okay as long as it works.
>
Combination of deficiencies, too much bandwidth was one factor but the
worst is/was the overanxious AGC responding to strong electrical
noise. Reducing the front-end sensitivity knocked down the noise
spikes before they got to the AGC which overreacts and triggers gobs
of negative system gain when it gets fed too much signal for it's
taste. Takes milliseconds for the AGC to let go of the gain of course
and when it does finally let go here comes the next freakin' spike and
around we go again and ya hear nothin' except the AGC trying to kill
the noise.
>
Net result was that by putting a "20 dB resistor" (not 10dB) in the
antenna was kinda like I fed the AGC some lithium and calmed it down
and then I was able to copy the guy.
>
The radio has a noise blanker, that helped some and it has some sort
of IF-level post-processing circuit called an "automatic intercept
point", I can't figger out what it is but it operates like a noise
blanker on steroids under certain types of noise conditions. I didn't
switch it in when I worked the French guy, should have done that.The
radio is a little underdash mobile rig, I'm pushing it's limits by
chasing qrp Frogs in noise on 40.
>

>
>Not sure why working a low-power French station on 40 meters
>has anything to do with bootleg operations on 10 meters. :-)
>
Involves maintaing the local traditions & expectations.
>
w3rv

772. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 20:14:59 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab272a1.219534290@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 4950

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 19:22:32 -0600, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx?
>
It was next up on the national experimental station callsign list.
>
>Measures S5 on my trollmeter....
>
No troll, it happened. The LAPD TV link license will be cancelled
effective Dec. 1 this year unless the LAPD causes interference to hams
on 2.4Ghz in which case the FCC will yank the license on the spot.
>
w3rv

773. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 20:50:40 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <98tub0tis1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 4940

In article <3AB26E6E.4B17BBFE@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>Wouldn't the titanium dioxide just float on top of the ocean and
>"evaporate" anyway? ;-)

No Dummy,

Ti2O combines with H2O to form TiH4O which is so heavy it sinks to
the center of the earth. Damn, do I hafta show you how EVERYTHING
works?

Sheesh!

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774. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 21:30:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB285F0.49F8D7B@uci.edu>
Source record: 4943

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
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> In article <3AB26E6E.4B17BBFE@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
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> >"evaporate" anyway? ;-)
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> Ti2O combines with H2O to form TiH4O which is so heavy it sinks to
> the center of the earth. Damn, do I hafta show you how EVERYTHING
> works?

> Sheesh!

Well, smarty, what happens when so much TiH4O collects at the center of the Earth that it achieves critical density. Isn't that how the Sun was created, and why it has a white glow?

775. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 22:01:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103162201050.14641-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5001

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
> On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 19:22:32 -0600, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx?
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> No troll, it happened. The LAPD TV link license will be cancelled
> effective Dec. 1 this year unless the LAPD causes interference to hams
> on 2.4Ghz in which case the FCC will yank the license on the spot.

It's about time. Now, all we need is to get rid of all those cordless phones
baby monitors, and [stock] video senders that keep jamming my repeater's input
on 2405.000.

776. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-16 23:00:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <5Uws6.50$ei1.251806@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5002

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message .
> >>>
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> Gates needs to come up with keyboards which include the greek geek
> alphabet. uV don't cut it.
> >
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If you really want it to say ΩV it is ALT 0181.

Just my 2Ω. Ω this into your repertoire.

Dick NΩBK

777. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 00:24:01 UTC
From: Peach <peach@NOpulsenetSPAM.com>
Message-ID: <C6ys6.22147$SI.983957@iad-read.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5003
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

What if the "Business post that this is in operation"??

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:CVYr6.40755$jg1.806407@news1.alsv1.occa.home.com...
> Did you ever consider doctors that need to be contacted regarding their
> patients medical emergencies? Probably not! Call Phone jammers are illegal
> for a reason! Hopefully the FCC is monitoring this group.
>
> Gray Shockley <gray@compcomm.com> wrote in message
> news:01HW.B6D5B30500164830072A7B40@news.canufly.net...
> > On Wed, 14 Mar 2001 12:06:04 -0600, mbz07 wrote:
> >
> > > But wait, what if the cellphone user is aware of the
> > > jamming and just blast out their ringtone anyway?,
> > > Or turn the volume up high and keys morse code
> > > messages using the keypad...
> > ----------
> > One doesn't jam the transmitter under "normal"
> > circumstances. It's the receiver that is usually
> > jammed.
> > ----------
> > > How does the person with the cellphone
> > > jammer know for sure that the jammer
> > > is only jamming frequencies only used
> > > by cellphones?
> > ----------
> > Let's clear this up. A "jammer" is a
> > transmitter. That's all. A transmitting
> > frequency is set on a "narrow-band" jammer
> > the same way it is with any other xmitter.
> >
> > ["Broadband" or "sweep" jammers are
> > generally only used on the battlefield.]
> >
> > But jammers /are/ designed to defeat
> > reception and a lot of jammers cause
> > spurious emissions and they also,
> > generally, have filthy power supplies.
> >
> > And that can get people killed if
> > there's even a tiny mistake made.
> >
> > I'm looking forward, myself, to cafes

> > and coffee shops which advertise
> > themselves as being in Faraday cages.
> >
> > Gray "33T4M" Shockley
> > ----------------------------
> > RX-320 w/70' longwire
> >
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778. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 01:00:23 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab28985.225394853@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5004

On 16 Mar 2001 12:15:22 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>How about the R-390A, a design from 1954. Granted, it's not a typical ham
>receiver, and they are big boys, but they are common enough to be readily
>available for far less than $1k. And they are pretty good, as demonstrated in a
>series of articles by Ray Osterwald, N0DMS, in Electric Radio (1991).
>
Beasts! One of the ultimate boat anchors. Had ears galore but weren't
much fun to operate the way hams use rcvrs.
>
>Pretty good for a design from 1954, updated with tubes from the mid-60s. The
>R-390A is a multiconversion general coverage design. A ham bands only design
>could do even better.
>
. . . they were called the 75S series . .
>
>Once you get below a microvolt or so, external noise usually dominates on HF
>unless the antenna is very small or the location very quiet.
>
Agreed.
>
>
>AMEN! The real problem is often picking the 1 uV signal out from between the
>hordes of 100,000 uV signals.
>
That's the whole ballgame, there is no other game in town.
>
>All sorts of IM products to deal with.
>A case in point of the above problem.
>
Wasn't the problem, not with this little TS-50, much to my surprise it
seems to be as as good as any radio I've ever used in this respect.
Haven't run into so much as a hint of IMD yet and I wuz in the piles
on 80cw in the contest which is my real world front end linearity acid
test. I have no reason so far not to rank this little mobile rig's
front end right up there with the 75S-3B's front end. Absolute fact.
>
The problem was local electrical noise which grabbed the agc. I
cranked in the attenuator which tamed the over-aggressive acg which
then allowed me to hear Frenchman.
>
It has a circuit/thingey called an "automatic intercept point",
whatever that is, the manual barely mentions it. I didn't pay any
attention to it until yesterday when I finally dug into it. It's

effect is sorta like a super noise blanker which is quite effective on
cw. 'Way better than the noise blanker. If I'd switched it in when I
was working the F6 I woulda had it made.
>
>One reason why the published numbers are only a starting point, and why designs
>from decades ago can outperform many "modern" ones.
>
Sure, some of 'em can and I was sure as hell no fan of the early solid
state rcvrs. HRO-500: Whatta crapper! I now have some solid experience
with three current (+/-) solid state mid/high end rcvrs and they're
all really decent, I don't have any major performance squawks even
with the TS-940 which is a 20-year-old design. There's no question in
my mind that today's solid state gear is very much up to snuff as far
as performing as well as any of the tube-type radios ever did or can
do. Not counting cheap clunkers of either type. Top-notch solid state
front ends have arrived. When you add all the additional tricks the
new radios do there is no contest and it can only get more so.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

779. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 01:53:22 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010316205322.03216.00001209@ng-ma1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 5005

Who would've thought?

780. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:08:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uguu$fi9$0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5006
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:B6D62296.6BCA%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> > However, now that the no-code techs are actually using the band, and
> have
> > put all those repeaters up, the older hams sit around all day complaining.
> > Its not like the older hams have lost anything
>
> They are losing, or lost, the PR battle that every no code Tech has a
> burning desire to get on H.F. A surprising number of Tech class operators
> don't care for H.F. much. I would dare say that some of the new Hams don't
> even consider access to H.F. as the "crown jewel" of Ham Radio any more.
>
> > - they still have all their HF frequencies.
>
> And some like to go out of their way to tweak the noses of no code Techs
> about too.
>
> > And absolutely nobody is forcing any of these people to
> > listen to the 2-meter frequencies. So I just don't understand what all
> the
> > griping is about.
>
> With more things to do on V/UHF the lure of H.F. has declined a bit. As you
> pointed out, in the past with little use of the V/UHF bands, a Tech class
> had few choices for stations to work. That's now no longer true.
>
> > Perhaps there is some strange twisted logic at work here.
>
> Yup. The Tech class people are having fun, and some of the OTers are really
> bugged about it.
>

No, Leland, no one is "bugged" about that. Many of us have dedicated a
huge amount of our personal time to help make that happen, in case you
didn't know what a VE does.
What many are "bugged" about is the lowering of requirements,
especially for the highest class of license. Nothing more.

781. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:17:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uhfp$h5c$0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5007

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:30 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> >>Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
> >>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
> >>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
> >>could likely be counted on one hand.
> >
> >There were quite a few more than "25." :-)
> >
> >Back in 1977 Harry Terraneau demonstrated a tone-signalled repeater
> >chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
> >and into Arizona.
>
> In 1958, the first "public" 2-m repeater in the LA area
> (K6MYK on Mt. Lee) went on the air, and we used it for "public
> service" in relaying election district counts in the
> gubernatorial election that put Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Sr.) in
> the governor's seat. That was both the first election that I
> voted in and the first repeater that I had used. We certainly
> had much more than 25 people on that machine at that time and
> continuing.
>
> In 1961 I relocated to NY and amazed folks back there with
> tales of the "repeater"...we had at least 25 people on our
> simplex 2-meter net.
>
> When I returnmed to California in 1963 and used the repeater
> located in the San Bernardino Mountains we certainly had more
> than 25 users.....
>
> When I finally went "FM" on 2-meters in 1973 we had more than
> 25 people on our machine in the San Francisco area.
>
> "Dead"? Hardly.
>
>

Loose Mouth Lennie does it again, he really doesn't mind embarassing himself at all with such drivel. It is a hard fact that in most places 2 meter activity today is a fraction of what it was before 1991. In most places a SMALL fraction.

Dick

782. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:39:17 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB2CE55.3323CC07@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5008

read about it at the ARRL newsletters at:
http://www.arrl.org/arrlletter/01/0316/

Imagine, real news disguised as a troll!

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 19:22:32 -0600, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >Measures S5 on my trollmeter....
> >
> No troll, it happened. The LAPD TV link license will be cancelled
> effective Dec. 1 this year unless the LAPD causes interference to hams
> on 2.4Ghz in which case the FCC will yank the license on the spot.

783. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:41:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gabdt60.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5009

On 17 Mar 2001 02:17:29 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

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>
>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:30 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
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>> >>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
>> >>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
>> >>could likely be counted on one hand.
>> >
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>> >chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
>> >and into Arizona.
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>> (K6MYK on Mt. Lee) went on the air, and we used it for "public
>> service" in relaying election district counts in the
>> gubernatorial election that put Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Sr.) in
>> the governor's seat. That was both the first election that I
>> voted in and the first repeater that I had used. We certainly
>> had much more than 25 people on that machine at that time and
>> continuing.
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>> tales of the "repeater"...we had at least 25 people on our
>> simplex 2-meter net.
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>> When I returnmed to California in 1963 and used the repeater
>> located in the San Bernardino Mountains we certainly had more
>> than 25 users.....
>>
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>> 25 people on our machine in the San Francisco area.
>>
>> "Dead"? Hardly.
>>
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>

>Loose Mouth Lennie does it again, he really doesn't mind embarassing
>himself at all with such drivel. It is a hard fact that in most places 2
>meter activity today is a fraction of what it was before 1991. In most
>places a SMALL fraction.

Now now, Dick...

In all fairness to Mister Anderson, he agreed that 2-m wasn't
dead...follow the quotes above backwards and you'll see that it
was someone else who said that. My point was that 2-meters
was alive in the Soiu Cal area long before 1977.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

784. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:47:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010316214731.12960.00002753@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5010

In article <B6D64B07.6BCE%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> AOL = No Computer User
> No Computer User = No Ham
> No Ham = Larry
>
>
> Sorry, Larry, I just had to give you a hard time over this. ;-)
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Knock yourself right flat out, Dwight -- all you managed to do is give
me a good laugh!

73 de Larry, K3LT

785. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:47:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010316214731.12960.00002752@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5011

In article <3AB0DDBE.51B9655D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote: ...
>> rabid crditics of anyone who supports any sort of cofde testing ...
>
>Dick, I'm having trouble parsing that portion of your sentence.

Cedil:

What's fhe proflem? Id wqre perqectly cleab to me!

84 id Larrq, G0LYW

786. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:47:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010316214731.12960.00002754@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5014

In article <B6D64C86.6BCF%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>> [snip] but I do sense that you have a
>> strong desire to feel superior to me
>> based on your choice of ISP! How
>> immature is that?
>
>
> Oh, come on, Larry. You're making this too easy for me. His feeling
>superior to you because of his choice of ISP is no more immature than your
>superior attitude because of morse code.

Dwight:

Why do you feel I have a "superior attitude" because of the morse (sic)
code? I've said, repeatedly, that it is a proven fact that people from
all walks of life, surely people both much less and much more intelligent
and talented than I am, have mastered the Morse code with no
difficulty. I don't think I'm anything special at all as a ham, certainly
not because of my ability to pass a 20 WPM code test. I'm just an
average guy who achieved a thing which is well proven to be achievable
by average people. Whut's yer pernt?

73 de Larry, K3LT

787. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:47:32 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010316214732.12960.00002755@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5012

In article <2jq1btcdr7q3qbs9lv5mneidd7dljr8703@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
writes:

>
>Anyway... no hard feelings I trust... I argue for the fun of it.. .
>Besides, I'm an asshole from the beginning - even to my best
>friends... My bark is much worse than my bite....
>
>best 73 de
>
>Ray / AB2HR

Ray:

I've never taken anything said in this newsgroup personally against
the sender; I consider this to be a hobby (just like ham radio) and
I entertain myself by participating here. What I say when I'm making
statements about my personal feelings on a particular policy issue
are my true thoughts and feelings, but there is a lot of rhetoric and
ego-induced posturing that I'll admit is tongue-in-cheek, while others
won't. Nothing said here is going to influence any policy decisions
anywhere it counts; all we're doing is honing our arguments for the
time that we present them to the FCC, ARRL, or other legitimate
agencys that DO effect change in the ARS.

Any and all participants in this newsgroup are people I've come to
think of as special friends over the years, regardless of our
differences of opinion. This is America; you get to disagree with
me, I get to disagree with you, and we both get to keep living!
Therefore there's no need to feel guilty for something every last
one of us has done in the safety of our own home while looking
at a monitor and pounding a keyboard.

BTW I also have the multi-mode "brother" of the Kenwood TR-7950,
the TR-9130. It is mainly my own home station packet transceiver
lately, and has been parked on the PacketCluster freq. for the better
part of two years now. Only thing is, I've had this one 2 years longer
than the 7950; purchased it at the Gaithersburg (Maryland) hamfest
in Sept '82!

73 de Larry, K3LT

788. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:47:33 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010316214733.12960.00002756@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5015

In article <3AB0DA28.51A9EC5D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Cecil, I'm going to ask you to set aside your quibbling over the definition
>of
>> "forced" for a while and give you yet another opportunity to provide the
>> explanation of WHY you think the issue of "force" is relevant re: Morse
>code
>> testing. It's a simple question; would you mind answering it, please?
>
>The fact that the truth is a thorn in the side of the PCTA is why the
>argument is relevant. Its relevance helps to alleviate my boredom.
>Count the number of PCTA folk who have complained about the truth.
>
>You see, Larry, there a quirk of logic involved. Since the government
>requires and enFORCES Morse code skill as a prerequisite for a US HF
>amateur radio license, that is prima facie evidence that all US HF hams
>were forced to pass a Morse code exam. US citizens who were not forced
>to pass a Morse code exam are not US HF amateur radio operators. There
>are no US HF hams who used their free will to choose not to meet the
>Morse code skill requirements. US HF hams simply had no choice at all.
>Whether they felt forced or not is irrelevant.

Cecil:

OK, so WHAT if I was "forced" to take a Morse code test? Was I
also "forced" to buy all the stuff that goes into my ham shack, and was
I "forced" to use it on the air? Am I being "forced" to make CW QSO's
simply because I was "forced" to take the tests, "forced" to succeed
at them, and "forced" to take the privileges that went with them?

Again, Cecil, please explain the R E L E V A N C E of the word
"forced" in the context of the Morse code testing requirements. You
still haven't done that. I don't give a rats a$$ about the definition of
the word. I know what it means. I just want to understand what you
are trying to say with regard to this "force." I want you to explain how
this "force" has meaning to the average citizen who VOLUNTARILY
takes it upon himself to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary
to become a radio amateur in the United States or anywhere else on
planet Earth. I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
quibbling somewhere, and I'm not willing to wait until July to finally
pry it out of you. Give. Now. Please! Shit or get off the pot!

73 de Larry, K3LT

789. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 02:49:55 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab2cfe3.243408878@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5013

pmOn Fri, 16 Mar 2001 09:47:54 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>
>My clock is set to Pacific Standard time. You should probably set your clock
>back an hour. ;-)
>
Four time zones. 9-8-7-6. 9-4=6. 9pm Philly time = 6pm LA time.
>
>73, Jim AC6XG
>
w3rv

790. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:00:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uk09nee0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5016

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> [Followup to r.r.a.policy]
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
> > completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
> > using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
> > could likely be counted on one hand.
>
> That's breathtakingly incorrect. The no-code Tech license came to be in
> 1990. The 2-meter band has been home to thousands of repeaters and a
> huge amount of activity since the late 1960's. I'm sure plenty of
> no-code Techs have participated in establishing and maintaining
> repeaters during the last decade, and more power to them. But the amount
> of activity at VHF and above prior to that was tremendous, and to say
> that VHF repeaters exist because of no-code Techs is just a complete
> distortion of history.

But...if they can't take credit for the repeaters, what CAN they take
credit for???

791. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:05:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98ukadnee1@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5019
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Here we go with some more Cecilian Logic. CB *is* HF because it is *in*
> > HF. Right!
>
> Well Dick, if 27MHz is not HF, please tell us what it is.

That's an easy shot - try 3 to 30 mhz.

792. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:13:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uko0plu0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5020

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> >Likewise, if they can prohibit outright, what is to prevent them
> from doing so during certain >hours of the day?
>
> The enabling legislation does not authorize the locals to do
> this. When it comes to delegation of authority (which this is)
> if a power is not specifically permitted it's prohibited.

Whatta ya bet that is misinterpreted far and wide?

>
> > Wouldn't the operation of a station causing interference be an
> >"unauthorized operation?"
>
> No. A 4-watt CB transmitter operated on one of the 40 CB
> channels can cause fundamental overload and/or audio
> rectification in unprotected home electronic/entertainment
> equipment (we proved that in a series of surveys in the 1980s).
>
> In that case the CB operator is "authorized" and the locals do
> not have any probable cause to invoke the authority to enforce
> the overpower/off-frequency/unauthorized equipment rules. They
> do not have delegated authority to require a station operator
> to make the station available for inspection under penalty for
> failure to do so, nor do they have the authority to require the
> station operator to submit to on-air or equipment tests to
> determine that the equipment is non-compliant.
>
> >If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic
> >interference situations when it comes to local enforcement?
>
> The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have all held one
> after the other that the Comm Act in Section 302(b)
> specifically grants to the FCC exclusive jursidiction over
> interference and devices that cause interference. This
> jurisdiction was not delegated to the "locals".

I wonder how many appeals it'll take to clear that up?

793. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:13:14 UTC
From: wf3h@ptd.net
Message-ID: <3ab2d42b.86475884@news.ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 5017
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 12:16:18 -0500, "Leland C. Scott"
<no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote:

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>
>With more things to do on V/UHF the lure of H.F. has declined a bit. As you
>pointed out, in the past with little use of the V/UHF bands, a Tech class
>had few choices for stations to work. That's now no longer true.
>

which is nonsense. HF is as popular as ever. the fact some folks cant
use 'em doesnt mean they're not popular.

794. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:14:58 UTC
From: wf3h@ptd.net
Message-ID: <3ab2d462.86531509@news.ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 5018
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 11:48:07 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>> A surprising number of Tech class operators
>> don't care for H.F. much. I would dare say that some of the new Hams don't
>> even consider access to H.F. as the "crown jewel" of Ham Radio any more.
>
>When I worked at Intel, a group of us would camp out together. We would
>meet at a preset place on a Saturday morning, decide where to camp out,
>and head out at a preset time. Somebody was always late and out of range
>of CB radios. I talked the entire group into getting their Tech licenses.
>
>We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
>comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
>a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
>up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
>because HF couldn't perform the required function.
>--

which, of course, has nothing to do with HF at all, since this is not
its use.

795. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:44:19 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB2DD93.D4654E88@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5021

I doubt it, no skip, no repeaters. Won't go too far.

SSB411D wrote:

> Who would've thought?

796. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 03:58:24 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2E0E0.C9CB1CFA@arrl.org>
Source record: 5022

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Jon Bloom wrote:
> >
> > repeaters during the last decade, and more power to them. But the amount
> > of activity at VHF and above prior to that was tremendous, and to say
> > that VHF repeaters exist because of no-code Techs is just a complete
> > distortion of history.
>
> But...if they can't take credit for the repeaters, what CAN they take
> credit for???

Pursuing their avocation: radio.

Jon

797. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 04:02:40 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <vkBs6.161$J_6.69250@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5023

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3AB2DD93.D4654E88@ix.netcom.com...
> I doubt it, no skip, no repeaters. Won't go too far.
>
> SSB411D wrote:
>
> > Who would've thought?

The local operators of TV channels 15-19 will not be impressed nor will the areas where the freqs are used for S and T band (essentially the 450-470 UHF band repeated). The mudducks you step on may well be the local gendarmarie. They will be less than impressed as well.

Dick NBK

798. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 04:17:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uoh1$5ut$0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5024

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 17 Mar 2001 02:17:29 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >
> >
> >Phil Kane wrote:
> >>
> >> On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:30 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> >>Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
> >> >>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire country
> >> >>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham repeaters
> >> >>could likely be counted on one hand.
> >> >
> >> >There were quite a few more than "25." :-)
> >> >
> >> >Back in 1977 Harry Terraneau demonstrated a tone-signalled repeater
> >> >chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
> >> >and into Arizona.
> >>
> >> In 1958, the first "public" 2-m repeater in the LA area
> >> (K6MYK on Mt. Lee) went on the air, and we used it for "public
> >> service" in relaying election district counts in the
> >> gubernatorial election that put Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Sr.) in
> >> the governor's seat. That was both the first election that I
> >> voted in and the first repeater that I had used. We certainly
> >> had much more than 25 people on that machine at that time and
> >> continuing.
> >>
> >> In 1961 I relocated to NY and amazed folks back there with
> >> tales of the "repeater"...we had at least 25 people on our
> >> simplex 2-meter net.
> >>
> >> When I returnmed to California in 1963 and used the repeater
> >> located in the San Bernardino Mountains we certainly had more
> >> than 25 users.....
> >>
> >> When I finally went "FM" on 2-meters in 1973 we had more than
> >> 25 people on our machine in the San Francisco area.
> >>
> >> "Dead"? Hardly.
> >>
> >>

> >
> >
> >Loose Mouth Lennie does it again, he really doesn't mind embarassing
> >himself at all with such drivel. It is a hard fact that in most places 2
> >meter activity today is a fraction of what it was before 1991. In most
> >places a SMALL fraction.
>
> Now now, Dick...
>
> In all fairness to Mister Anderson, he agreed that 2-m wasn't
> dead...follow the quotes above backwards and you'll see that it
> was someone else who said that. My point was that 2-meters
> was alive in the Soiu Cal area long before 1977.

You're so right Phil, I misread the multiple level attributions. I
should've known that even Lennie would know better than that.

Dick

799. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 04:27:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98up3i$5ut$1@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5025

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> news:3AB2DD93.D4654E88@ix.netcom.com...
> > I doubt it, no skip, no repeaters. Won't go too far.
> >
> > SSB411D wrote:
> >
> > > Who would've thought?
>
> The local operators of TV channels 15-19 will not be impressed nor will
> the areas where the freqs are used for S and T band (essentially the
> 450-470 UHF band repeated). The mudducks you step on may well be the
> local gendarmarie. They will be less than impressed as well.

And much more interested in finding the source. Our primary talk-in
repeaters were and are on that band, as are lots of others.

Dick

800. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 04:56:06 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AB2DDFD.46F4DCFA@some.net>
Source record: 5026

And I repeat, "The problem is, of the current generation, very few know what good manners are."

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

> In article <3AB10B93.1E710858@some.net>, JR <jr@some.net> writes:
>
> > The problem is, of the current generation, very few know
> > what good manners are.
>
> Bullshit. The offenders are a tiny minority.
>
> In any case, you have two options:
>
> 1) Get over it!
> 2) Move to someplace like Hong Kong.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
>
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801. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:00:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2EF83.13F9C50C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5027
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Here we go with some more Cecilian Logic. CB *is* HF because it is *in*
> > > HF. Right!
> >
> > Well Dick, if 27MHz is not HF, please tell us what it is.
>
> That's an easy shot - try 3 to 30 mhz.

Seems to me 27MHz lies within that range. Is 7MHz HF? Is 4MHz HF?
Is 29MHz HF?
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802. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:05:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2F0A7.D6A33B05@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5028
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

wf3h@ptd.net wrote:

> W6RCA wrote:
> >We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
> >comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
> >a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
> >up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
> >because HF couldn't perform the required function.
>
> which, of course, has nothing to do with HF at all, since this is not
> its use.

It has everything to do with HF configurations not being able to
deliver the required performance. Along with CW, has HF also become
such a religion that nobody can admit that VHF/UHF repeaters have some
advantages over HF without repeaters?
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803. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:19:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2F3D6.59DC1B25@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5029

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> OK, so WHAT if I was "forced" to take a Morse code test?

So, it's just simply true, Larry. Yet you have been denying it.

> Was I
> also "forced" to buy all the stuff that goes into my ham shack, and was
> I "forced" to use it on the air?

Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to buy any ham
equipment and you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use
it. However, you, as a US HF ham, were required by circumstances
(forced) to pass a Morse code exam.

> Am I being "forced" to make CW QSO's
> simply because I was "forced" to take the tests, "forced" to succeed
> at them, and "forced" to take the privileges that went with them?

Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use your ham
privileges.

> Again, Cecil, please explain the R E L E V A N C E of the word
> "forced" in the context of the Morse code testing requirements.

The relevance is that it is the truth, Larry.

> You still haven't done that.

Truth may be irrelevant to you, Larry, but it is relevant to me.

> I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
> quibbling somewhere, ...

Nope, no hidden agenda - just a love of the truth.
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804. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:23:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2F4C3.4065BBF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5030

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't think I'm anything special at all as a ham, certainly
> not because of my ability to pass a 20 WPM code test.

Whoa there, Larry. You have stated in the past that knowing Morse code at 20wpm makes you a superior ham. Last time I checked, superior equals special.
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805. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:29:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2F63E.D030E483@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5032

Dick Carroll wrote:
> But...if they can't take credit for the repeaters, what CAN they take
> credit for???

One fourth of the ham population?
--
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806. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. NO EXCEPTION! <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:34:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB2F74C.F4A216B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5034

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Real Ham wrote:
>
> NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
> Amateur radio's Eternal Truth. Moan, CBers, moan.

Hmmmmmmm, seems you're the one doing all the moaning.
--
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807. A CBer by any other name...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:43:55 UTC
From: Real Ham <radioj@ncrnet.net>
Message-ID: <3AB2F99A.C99AC997@ncrnet.net>
Source record: 5031

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

808. >> NO CODE = NO HAM. NO EXCEPTION! <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:45:44 UTC
From: Real Ham <radioj@ncrnet.net>
Message-ID: <3AB2FA08.36DAC9E6@ncrnet.net>
Source record: 5033

NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.

Amateur radio's Eternal Truth. Moan, CBers, moan.

809. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:48:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98utqmjfo0@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5035
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Not all HF works like Cb, Cecil, in fact little of it does.

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> wf3h@ptd.net wrote:
>
> > W6RCA wrote:
> > >We then used a mountain-top repeater to keep in touch with the late
> > >comers and direct them to the camp site. It worked out well but only
> > >a few of the campers saw any use for HF. After all, they had given
> > >up their CB radios and gone to the trouble to obtain Tech licenses
> > >because HF couldn't perform the required function.
> >
> > which, of course, has nothing to do with HF at all, since this is not
> > its use.
>
> It has everything to do with HF configurations not being able to
> deliver the required performance. Along with CW, has HF also become
> such a religion that nobody can admit that VHF/UHF repeaters have some
> advantages over HF without repeaters?
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810. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:50:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98utuejfo1@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5036

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > OK, so WHAT if I was "forced" to take a Morse code test?
>
> So, it's just simply true, Larry. Yet you have been denying it.
>
> > Was I
> > also "forced" to buy all the stuff that goes into my ham shack, and was
> > I "forced" to use it on the air?
>
> Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to buy any ham
> equipment and you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use
> it. However, you, as a US HF ham, were required by circumstances
> (forced) to pass a Morse code exam.
>
> > Am I being "forced" to make CW QSO's
> > simply because I was "forced" to take the tests, "forced" to succeed
> > at them, and "forced" to take the privileges that went with them?
>
> Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use your ham
> privileges.
>
> > Again, Cecil, please explain the R E L E V A N C E of the word
> > "forced" in the context of the Morse code testing requirements.
>
> The relevance is that it is the truth, Larry.
>
> > You still haven't done that.
>
> Truth may be irrelevant to you, Larry, but it is relevant to me.
>
> > I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
> > quibbling somewhere, ...
>
> Nope, no hidden agenda - just a love of the truth.

After all, you can always manipulate the truth with wordmeistering as
you continously do here.

811. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 05:52:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <98uu24jfo2@208.206.142.103>
Source record: 5037

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I don't think I'm anything special at all as a ham, certainly
> > not because of my ability to pass a 20 WPM code test.
>
> Whoa there, Larry. You have stated in the past that knowing Morse
> code at 20wpm makes you a superior ham. Last time I checked,
> superior equals special.

If you don't believe that a ham who can work CW at 20wpm is more qualified than a ham who can't that's your problem. But it's not the truth that you profess to love.

812. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 06:07:25 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9b5vud.dng.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 5038
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 02:41:42 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote:
>On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 14:40:08 GMT, w9wi@linux1.localdomain () wrote:
>Would work for me, luv it! I've actually experienced the problem.
>Popped $110 for a couple seats at the Philadelphia Academy of Music to
>take in what I thought would be a nice Saturday nite with Swallisch
>and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dontcha just know some asshole nuevo
>yuppy two rows back got on his cellphone FOUR times during the
>concert? Answered two incoming and initiated two outgoing calls and
>yakked his brains out about his Sunday golf outing. People left in
>disgust. He din give a shit. Prolly drives an Expedition, too.

I think in such a blatant case, a more dramatic solution might be in order.
Like maybe getting the folks in your part of the hall to join you in getting
the conductor's attention & asking him to pause the performance -- then
publically explaining exactly *why* you need the orchestra to go back a few
minutes & start over.

Alternatively, get the offender's phone number, call him, and tell him a
close relative has died...
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
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813. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 06:12:49 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9b608i.dng.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 5039

On 15 Mar 2001 19:12:46 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org <K0HB@arrl.org> wrote:
>> Maybe what we really need to develop is a cellphone *detector*.
>
>They already exist. Simply an alert receiver which looks for cell device
>transmissions such as "auto-registration" signals, and lights an LED or
>sounds a buzzer.

How often does a phone "auto-register"?

It seems to me like something that would take too long to identify who's carrying a phone. If the offenders have a couple of minutes between transmissions, that's plenty of time to get past any checkpoint (without even trying) and into the hall. Even if they stay in a lobby long enough to get detected, by that point it's awfully hard to tell *which* patron is offending.
--
Doug Smith W9WI
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814. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 10:11:42 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103171009470.15653-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5040

On 17 Mar 2001, SSB411D wrote:
> Who would've thought?

...And just how do you expect one is going to do this if one has either TV stations or UHF-T-band public safety (or both, such as in the Los Angeles through San Diego area) users in that range?

Are you one of those idiots that makes "funny things" come out of your local TV news announcers' mouths?

815. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 14:05:09 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <u8s6bt0c39ua7vi1girtni55tmebkve5lm@4ax.com>
Source record: 5115

On 17 Mar 2001 02:47:32 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>BTW I also have the multi-mode "brother" of the Kenwood TR-7950,
>the TR-9130. It is mainly my own home station packet transceiver
>lately, and has been parked on the PacketCluster freq. for the better
>part of two years now. Only thing is, I've had this one 2 years longer
>than the 7950; purchased it at the Gaithersburg (Maryland) hamfest
>in Sept '82!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Picked up a TR-2200A that I intend to use for packet - once I get off
my lazy duff and locate (that is, call Jan's) crystals for the local
packet freq. If I'm not careful here, I'm gonna have an all Kenwood
shack... Guess there are worse things... :)

73 de

Ray / AB2HR

816. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 16:14:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB38D57.1296591A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5116
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Not all HF works like Cb, Cecil, in fact little of it does.

The point is that VHF/UHF has some advantages over HF, Dick.
Mountain-top repeaters around the Valley of the Sun are one
of them. No HF frequency would do what we needed done unless
there were HF repeaters and there were not any. The only reason
most of those campers got their Tech licenses was to be able
to have reliable 2500 square mile full-time coverage. There's
no reason for those guys to want to get on HF, therefore no
reason for them to want to upgrade. A few of them who have
moved away from the Valley of the Sun have become interested
in HF.
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817. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 16:17:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB38E33.43429F69@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5117

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Whoa there, Larry. You have stated in the past that knowing Morse
> > code at 20wpm makes you a superior ham. Last time I checked,
> > superior equals special.
>
> If you don't believe that a ham who can work CW at 20wpm is more
> qualified than a ham who can't that's your problem.

A more qualified ham is not evidence of a superior human being,
Dick. Witness yourself.
--
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818. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 16:21:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB38F1E.9C5BA97B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5118

Dick Carroll wrote:
> After all, you can always manipulate the truth with wordmeistering as
> you continously do here.

Words mean what the standard of the language (the dictionary) says
they mean. Sorry you disagree. Take your objections up with Random House.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

819. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 16:37:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9903ro$70m$0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 5119

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Whoa there, Larry. You have stated in the past that knowing Morse
> > > code at 20wpm makes you a superior ham. Last time I checked,
> > > superior equals special.
> >
> > If you don't believe that a ham who can work CW at 20wpm is more
> > qualified than a ham who can't that's your problem.
>
> A more qualified ham is not evidence of a superior human being,
> Dick. Witness yourself.

Who said anything about superior humans? We see that you have that all sewed up tight. Everybody gotta have something to believe in, so you believe you'll have another go at that 'one-hit $hit'. Right.

820. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 17:33:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010317123300.12822.00000602@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 5120

In article <3ab28985.225394853@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>How about the R-390A, a design from 1954. Granted, it's not a typical ham
>>receiver, and they are big boys, but they are common enough to be readily
>>available for far less than $1k. And they are pretty good, as demonstrated
>in a
>>series of articles by Ray Osterwald, N0DMS, in Electric Radio (1991).
>>
>Beasts! One of the ultimate boat anchors. Had ears galore but weren't
>much fun to operate the way hams use rcvrs.

Agreed! My point was not to recommend them, but simply to show that the usable limit of HF receiver sensitivity was reached many decades ago. Many hollowstate designs using 40 year old technology are still very competitive in dynamic range, selectivity and sensitivity.
>>
>>Pretty good for a design from 1954, updated with tubes from the mid-60s. The
>>R-390A is a multiconversion general coverage design. A ham bands only design
>>could do even better.
>>
>. . . they were called the 75S series . .

Yup. All of them are excellent, but those late-model meatball ones....

And the Sherwood-modified Drake R4-C is a contender, too.
>>
>>Once you get below a microvolt or so, external noise usually dominates on HF
>>unless the antenna is very small or the location very quiet.
>>
>Agreed.
>>
>>AMEN! The real problem is often picking the 1 uV signal out from between the
>>hordes of 100,000 uV signals.
>>
>That's the whole ballgame, there is no other game in town.

On HF as we do it, absolutely yes.
>>
>>All sorts of IM products to deal with.
>>A case in point of the above problem.
>>
>Wasn't the problem, not with this little TS-50, much to my surprise it
>seems to be as as good as any radio I've ever used in this respect.

I misread your description, then.

>Haven't run into so much as a hint of IMD yet and I wuz in the piles
>on 80cw in the contest which is my real world front end linearity acid
>test. I have no reason so far not to rank this little mobile rig's
>front end right up there with the 75S-3B's front end. Absolute fact.

Trickle-down effect. The technology developed for the top-end sets winds up in the cheaper rigs eventually. Just like some of the work done to develop the IF system of the $700 SX-88 in 1954 wound up in the much-cheaper S-76, SX-96, SX-100 and SX-101 a few years later. Collins is an even better example.
>>
>The problem was local electrical noise which grabbed the agc. I
>cranked in the attenuator which tamed the over-aggressive acg which
>then allowed me to hear Frenchman.

All that technology and no agc off switch?
>>
>It has a circuit/thingey called an "automatic intercept point",
>whatever that is, the manual barely mentions it.

>I didn't pay any
>attention to it until yesterday when I finally dug into it. It's
>effect is sorta like a super noise blanker which is quite effective on
>cw. 'Way better than the noise blanker. If I'd switched it in when I
>was working the F6 I woulda had it made.

Sounds like an adjustable-gain preamp that optimizes itself for the level of signals received over the band.
>>
>>One reason why the published numbers are only a starting point, and why
>designs
>>from decades ago can outperform many "modern" ones.
>>
>Sure, some of 'em can and I was sure as hell no fan of the early solid
>state rcvrs. HRO-500: Whatta crapper!

R-1051 is a good example of that problem on the military side. Great readout, super stable, small, even had a matching transceiver version. Terrible dynamic range, though.

> I now have some solid experience
>with three current (+/-) solid state mid/high end rcvrs and they're
>all really decent, I don't have any major performance squawks even
>with the TS-940 which is a 20-year-old design.

TS-940 was a topend set for years.

>There's no question in
>my mind that today's solid state gear is very much up to snuff as far
>as performing as well as any of the tube-type radios ever did or can
>do. Not counting cheap clunkers of either type. Top-notch solid state
>front ends have arrived. When you add all the additional tricks the
>new radios do there is no contest and it can only get more so.

Yes and no.

Depending on the op and the tricks, many of them can be a waste of time and technology. How many of those tricks never get used because they are hard to access? In a typical SS contest, the game for most of us is to slowly tune through the band looking for new ones. Most of the tricks don't help with that.

One real problem with the new rigs is their short useful life and nonrepairability. Many newer sets use ASICS "application specific integrated circuits" and other parts. If one of those fails in an older set that isn't supported by the manufacturer, good luck getting a replacement. One solution is to look for junker sets, but that can be an expensive proposition. Rigs like the S line were made over such a long time period and in such quantity that parts and documentation are everywhere. Not so with, say, the TS-930.

End result is that the manufacturers WANT us to become "consumers" of their products, and to keep buying new ones every so many years. Can't balme them - it's just Marketing 101.

73 de Jim, N2EY

821. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 18:12:30 UTC
From: Dan Yemiola <AI8O@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3AB3A90E.7668D12F@qsl.net>
Source record: 5121

would you please explain the technical term "farkled up"?
Can a troll-o-meter be farkled down???
Where can I get a trollmeter??
Do I need one for 23cm?

:) ;)
---AI80

Brakob, Hans wrote:
>
> Robert Casey sed:
>
> > Shouldn't the callsign be WB6Xxx? After all, LA is in 6 land.
> > Measures S5 on my trollmeter....
>
> Your trollmeter is farkled up.
>
> My company has several WB2Xxx experimental licenses in states like
> Minnesota,
> Texas, and California.
>
> Hans Brakob, K0HB
> --
> Senior Product Development Manager
> ADC Broadband Access and Transport Group (BATG)
> Tel: 952-936-8323
> Fax: 952-936-8333
> Mobile: 612-803-7727
> mailto:Hans_Brakob@adc.com
>
> --
> Posted from smtp.adc.com [155.226.10.207]
> via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

822. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 19:18:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <990d9u$l7e$0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 5122

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > After all, you can always manipulate the truth with wordmeistering as
> > you continously do here.
>
> Words mean what the standard of the language (the dictionary) says
> they mean. Sorry you disagree. Take your objections up with Random House.

Oh, I agree completely. Words meam what they mean. It's left up to the user to abuse the Englislh language by misusing them erroneously and completely out of context as you do, thinking that all those other dumshits don't know what you're doing. In fact everyone reading here knows.

Fact is people are forced. Forced to make a choice. Do I learn Morse code and pass a test on it, or do I just abstain from HF ham radio? To this day there has never been anyone who was ever forced to learn Morse code, for any reason (outside the military). It was always their own personal choice. End of story, although you will be "forced" by your own ballooned ego to continue it ad nausuem.

823. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 19:29:49 UTC
From: wf3h@ptd.net
Message-ID: <3ab3b91c.6660315@news.ptdprolog.net>
Source record: 5123
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 23:05:43 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>wf3h@ptd.net wrote:
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>>
>>
>> which, of course, has nothing to do with HF at all, since this is not
>> its use.
>
>It has everything to do with HF configurations not being able to
>deliver the required performance.

which never was the intent of HF operations.

Along with CW, has HF also become
>such a religion that nobody can admit that VHF/UHF repeaters have some
>advantages over HF without repeaters?
>--

apples and oranges

824. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 19:51:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <DcPs6.399$ei1.1130205@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5124

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:990d9u$l7e$0@208.206.142.88...
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> this day there has never been anyone who was ever forced to learn Morse
> code, for any reason (outside the military). It was always their own
> personal choice. End of story, although you will be "forced" by your own
> ballooned ego to continue it ad nausuem.

C'mon Dick. The first thing that all advanced civilizations do in the
golden era sci-fi stories is replace English with some form of Newspeak to
eliminate these senseless internal contradictions. Dictionaries are the
simple listings of English as She is Spoken or Written. Do people speak
or write with precision always laying out the context? Not bloody likely.

So words in dictionaries get divorced from context. The classic example
is 'fix' which outside of its context can mean anything from a repair job
to the preparation of a mortuni to film development to a heroin injection
and many stations in between. Forced is just one of those many words that
are context-dependent and are generally used where choice does not exist
or is binary. If I have one amp flowing thru one ohm, one volt is
'forced' by the system; independent variables 'force' dependent ones. No
one is holding a damn gun.

If I want a General ticket I take a code test. Binary choice. Only the context forces a damned thing.

Language expresses ideas but to some extent also causes or prevents ideas. As is often noted there are no direct English translations for Weltanschaung (?) or Weltschmertz from the German and no German word for 'sportsmanship'. Try New Testament Greek where 'religion' and 'superstition' are the same word.

Cecil is playing mind games. So let him play them. You are not 'forced'.

May the Shwarz be with you.

Dick BK

825. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 20:16:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010317151637.14735.00000831@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 5126

In article <20010316214733.12960.00002756@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>planet Earth. I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
>quibbling somewhere, and I'm not willing to wait until July to finally
>pry it out of you. Give. Now. Please! Shit or get off the pot!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."

Careful or the literary law (Jam Kanelly) will come down on you and demand retractions and apologies...

826. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 20:16:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010317151639.14735.00000832@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 5125

In article <98uoh1$5ut$0@208.206.142.103>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> On 17 Mar 2001 02:17:29 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> >Phil Kane wrote:
>> >>
>> >> On 15 Mar 2001 19:05:30 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:
>> >>
>> >> >>Before the no-code techs came, the 2-meter band was
>> >> >>completely dead. There probably weren't 25 people in the entire
>country
>> >> >>using that band on a regular basis, and the number of VHF ham
>repeaters
>> >> >>could likely be counted on one hand.
>> >> >
>> >> >There were quite a few more than "25." :-)
>> >> >
>> >> >Back in 1977 Harry Terraneau demonstrated a tone-signalled repeater
>> >> >chain that extended from north of California's Bay Area down the coast
>> >> >and into Arizona.

An addition or three. Harry Terraneau is WA6SXR. The "Condor
Connection" is on the 220 band, is a network of 15 repeaters
stretching from San Jose to San Diego, along the Pacific Coast
and also through the San Joaquin Valley, reaches into Las Vegas
NV, and Kingman, AZ. To find out details see -

www.condor-connection.org

According to this website, the Condor Net started in 1978. As
close as I can remember Harry did his little demo from inside
the Teledyne Electronics (Newbury Park, CA) facility in 1977.
We were both employed there 1977-1978. I thought it was on
2 m and 70 cm but did not record the fact for all posterity (and
posteriors that wish to comment).

The demo I got involved tone-coding selection of a PATH along
the repeaters to any other repeater, along with an elaborate
set of tones for many and varied purposes. Whether that was
the beginning of Condor or another network, it was very
impressive in demonstrating the innovation and engineering of
a network in days before PCs and wondrous little ICs that
were sub-systems on a chip. The organization alone is a big

feat and was accomplished before Internet days let everyone
(with access) communicate by e-mail with others.

>> >> In 1958, the first "public" 2-m repeater in the LA area
>> >> (K6MYK on Mt. Lee) went on the air, and we used it for "public
>> >> service" in relaying election district counts in the

Mt. Lee is the only tall location I can see from a corner of my
yard in these Verdugo Hills. Today it has all sorts of parabolics
on it plus other little structures for commercial communications.

In 1958 the first public repeater in L.A. was an excellent
pioneering effort and showed dedication to the tens of
thousands of radio amateurs who lived and still live in the
greater L.A. area.

>> >Loose Mouth Lennie does it again, he really doesn't mind embarassing
>> >himself at all with such drivel. It is a hard fact that in most places 2
>> >meter activity today is a fraction of what it was before 1991. In most
>> >places a SMALL fraction.
>>
>> Now now, Dick...
>>
>> In all fairness to Mister Anderson, he agreed that 2-m wasn't
>> dead...follow the quotes above backwards and you'll see that it
>> was someone else who said that. My point was that 2-meters
>> was alive in the Soiu Cal area long before 1977.

Two meters, 220, and 70 cm were all being experimented with,
thanks to a number of amateur radio enthusiasts who were not
continually rerunning the 1930s pioneering efforts 40 years
later.

> You're so right Phil, I misread the multiple level attributions. I
>should've known that even Lennie would know better than that.

Little Dick seems to fire off rounds without loading. If he isn't
careful, resident morals cop Jam Kooley will come down on
him for being abusive. Tsk, tsk, "loose mouth" indeed applies
to Dicky.

827. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 21:06:09 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab3cf1f.63207873@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5127

>
>It's about time. Now, all we need is to get rid of all those cordless phones
>baby monitors, and [stock] video senders that keep jamming my repeater's input
>on 2405.000.
>
. . . 'druther deal with the BC stations on 40 cw . . .
>
w3rv

828. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 21:06:13 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab3d09c.63589329@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5128

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 17:00:38 -0600, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:

>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message .
>> >>>
>> >
>> Gates needs to come up with keyboards which include the greek geek
>> alphabet. uV don't cut it.
>> >
>
>If you really want it to say V it is ALT 0181.
>
>Just my 2. this into your repertoire.
>
>Dick NBK
>
I'll bite. ALT 0108. Now what?
>
w3rv

829. Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 21:12:18 UTC
From: Frizz <kg4ivt@hotmail.spamsucks.goaway.leavemealone.com>
Message-ID: <990jnfmqi1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 5129

I have just gone through a few pages of legal BS to find out all I can about antenna restrictions and the law, both ham and non-ham antennas. What has the FCC done as far as the restriction of external TV antennas? Can they be restricted by covenants? I know many beam antennas look like TV antennas.

I live in the worst place for any kind of "property modification" The Nazis are out in full force around here. I live in a regular house, not a rental or a condo yet I can't put up a single thing. The head of the neighborhood association lives right across the street. My property is downright crappy for any kind of antenna installation. The highest tree, an evergreen, is at the edge of the property and the guy that lives behind me is a psycho when it comes to the covenants. All the others would require tons of coax, underground runs, etc. There really needs to be something done about this. I am a teenager so I can't really go find another place to live. I have tried attic mounted antennas, the Ventenna (which won't fit over any of my vent pipes without being seen) and a variety of other things that should work but won't. Any news on new regulations regarding Hams and covenants?? Something really needs to be done about this.

830. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 23:35:06 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <zuSs6.444$ei1.1342660@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5130

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ab3d09c.63589329@news2.dvol.com...
> On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 17:00:38 -0600, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:
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> >
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message .
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> >> Gates needs to come up with keyboards which include the greek geek
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> >If you really want it to say µV it is ALT 0181.
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> >Just my 2¢. µ this into your repertoire.
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> >Dick N±BK
> >
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> >
> w3rv
>

If you type 0181 (I use the keypad) while holding down the ALT key, the mu
should, as if by magic, appear on the screen.

The µ is ALT 0162
The integral is 0131
0176 gives °
0177 yields a very useful ±

I use 0216 for Ø

Dick N±BK

831. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 23:46:49 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AB3F769.8A7C9070@dirtball.com>
Source record: 5131

HA HA HA
This is a good one. I have montain property for sale in FLA.

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

> About twenty-eight years ago on August 4th, 1972, the Ap index hit 223,the
> ionosphere was bombarded with all sorts of solar particles
> with hard-to-pronounce names, and amateur radio was at it's peak. It
> has never been that good since.
>
> Also, on that same date, titanium dioxide was first released in a
> commercial product. It has led inexoribly to the decline of amateur
> radio as we know it. Titanium dioxide is directly responsible for the
> decline of the Ap index, and the resultant decline of amateur radio.
> It has also led to a horrible decline in well tanned girl torsos at
> the beaches of the world.
>
> In the late 60's a group of induhviduals who were rankled by the
> advent of incentive licensing looked for a way to ruin propagation
> and thus amateur radio forever. Since propagation depends on a solar
> component known as freckles-del-sol (better known as sunspots),
> a means of stopping sunspots would destroy would destroy amateur
> radio.
>
> The group discovered the sun-blocking power of a natural chemical
> called titanium dioxide, but they needed a way to deploy a thin mist
> of the chemical into the upper reaches of the earths atmosphere.
> Since it could be dispersed by evaporation, these diabolocal fiends
> found the perfect means of sending it skyward.
>
> First they quietly obtained virtually the entire world supply of
> titanium dioxide, and then they started a rumor in the medical
> world that the tanning rays of the sun could actually be harmful.
> Incredibly, in 1972, people would believe anything.
>
> Literally millions of bikini clad ladies, even on Gilligans island,
> were panicked! After all, it was August, the height of the swimsuit
> season, and most of them had not nearly amortized their investment
> in the latest Jantzen bikini, or partial bikini. What could they do?
>
> Meanwhile, the titanium dioxide Cartel had formulated a mixture of
> their chemical and coconut oil and put it on the market as not
> only a sun-blocker, but also a means of replenishing critical skin
> oils depleted by exposure to the sun.
>

> Millions of bikini-owners flocked to purchase the new sun blocker,
> spread it lavishly on their bodies, and returned to the world beaches.
> Little did they know the horrible ravages they were inflicting on the
> E and F layers of the ionosphere, as the gruesome chemical
> evaporated from their skin and rose into the skies of the world,
> from whence it ruins propagation on a global scale.
>
> Hams, UNITE! Help take back the ionosphere! Be part of the solution,
> not part of the problem. Visit your local beaches today and check
> the skin of everyone for traces of this harmful solution. It can be
> easily detected by it's characteristic coconut smell, and even small
> concentrations are dangerous. Carefully sniff all bodies on the
> beaches for traces of this chemical. If detected, throw the offending
> person in the water to dilute the effects, and burn on the spot
> any garments known to be contaminated.
>
> Save amateur radio....
>
> .....to the beaches, now!
>
> ----- Posted via NewsOne.Net: Free (anonymous) Usenet News via the Web -----
> http://newsone.net/ -- Free reading and anonymous posting to 60,000+ groups
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832. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-17 23:47:09 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AB3F77D.DF32E8E4@dirtball.com>
Source record: 5132

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833. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 00:10:39 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab3fbf2.1464814@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5133

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 11:57:16 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>>Dwight Stewart wrote...
>>> [snip]
>> The enabling legislation does not authorize
>> the locals to do this. When it comes to
>> delegation of authority (which this is) if a
>> power is not specifically permitted it's
>> prohibited.
>
> Okay, I guess that makes sense. I'm not a lawyer, so you have to include
>things like this in your explinations.
>
>>> Wouldn't the operation of a station causing
>>> interference be an "unauthorized operation?"
>>
>> No. A 4-watt CB transmitter [snip]
>> In that case the CB operator is "authorized"
>> and the locals do not have any probable cause
>> to invoke the authority to enforce [snip] They
>> do not have delegated authority to require a
>> station operator to make the station available
>> for inspection under penalty for failure to do
>> so, nor do they have the authority to require
>> the station operator to submit to on-air or
>> equipment tests to determine that the equipment
>> is non-compliant.
>
> If I understand you correctly, you're saying that the local cop cannot
>possibly inspect a station based solely on an interference complaint - the
>local would first need evidence that the the equipment is illegal.

Well the local would (IMHO) at least need a search warrant
to gain access. Perhaps the interference complaint may be
enough for a judge to order a warrant in some cases. Once that
is done, howeever, just what can the local do anyway?

> If that
>is so, then HR-2346 would be absolutely useless - it does nothing because
>the only way a local is going to become aware of a situation is when an
>interference complaint is made, but then they cannot do anything about that
>complaint because they have no proof that the equipment is illegal. That

>just doesn't make sense. Something has to be missing (and I think I know
>what it is - see below).
>
>>> If so, wouldn't this paragraph cover electronic
>>> interference situations when it comes to local
>>> enforcement?
>>
>> The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have
>> all held one after the other that the Comm Act
>> in Section 302(b) specifically grants to the FCC
>> exclusive jursidiction over interference and devices
>> that cause interference. This jurisdiction was not
>> delegated to the "locals".
>
> Isn't there a rule that requires an operator to make his station available
>for inspection upon request? If so, and if the local cop is operating under
>delegated authority of the FCC to enforce HR-2346, wouldn't this allow the
>local to inspect a station when an interference complaint is received in
>order to determine if the equipment is non-compliant?

I await Phil's interpretation. My guess is no. Indeed, what if
the person simply states to a cop...I don't have any station
at all. On what basis then does the cop gain access...assuming
he had such delegated authority?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

834. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 00:19:49 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab3fe45.2060209@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5134

Do you have an attic. Try an HF dipole in the attic for 15 and 10m.
I've worked many states and countries with just such a simple
set-up.

You can also do a small beam for 2m in many attics.

Try moble operating with an antenna on a motor vehicle.
You could connect it to a rig inside the house too (as
long as no one decides to get in and drive it away
while you're connected to it.)

On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 16:12:18 -0500, "Frizz"
<kg4ivt@hotmail.spamsucks.goaway.leavemealone.com> wrote:

>I have just gone through a few pages of legal BS to find out all I can about
>antenna restrictions and the law, both ham and non-ham antennas. What has
>the FCC done as far as the restriction of external TV antennas? Can they be
>restricted by covenants? I know many beam antennas look like TV antennas.
>
>I live in the worst place for any kind of "property modification" The Nazis
>are out in full force around here. I live in a regular house, not a rental
>or a condo yet I can't put up a single thing. The head of the neighborhood
>association lives right across the street. My property is downright crappy
>for any kind of antenna installation. The highest tree, an evergreen, is at
>the edge of the property and the guy that lives behind me is a psycho when
>it comes to the covenants. All the others would require tons of coax,
>underground runs, etc. There really needs to be something done about this.
>I am a teenager so I can't really go find another place to live. I have
>tried attic mounted antennas, the Ventenna (which won't fit over any of my
>vent pipes without being seen) and a variety of other things that should
>work but won't. Any news on new regulations regarding Hams and covenants??
>Something really needs to be done about this.
>
>

835. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 00:37:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gad1jf0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5135

On 17 Mar 2001 03:13:04 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> The enabling legislation does not authorize the locals to do
>> this. When it comes to delegation of authority (which this is)
>> if a power is not specifically permitted it's prohibited.
>
> Whatta ya bet that is misinterpreted far and wide?

Whatta ya wanna bet that anyone who is nailed on this can hire
me to beat the rap hands down?

Now you see why I am so dead set against giving "locals"
blanket authority to enforce radio regulations? I would have
rather see that instead of saying that the FCC is available to
advise local law enforcement agents, that no department or agent
could enforces this pseudo-FCC stuff unless they were certified
by the FCC as qualified to do so. I'd love to run and teach
that program.

>> The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have all held one
>> after the other that the Comm Act in Section 302(b)
>> specifically grants to the FCC exclusive jursidiction over
>> interference and devices that cause interference. This
>> jurisdiction was not delegated to the "locals".
>
> I wonder how many appeals it'll take to clear that up?

One phone call to the city/county attorney should do it......if
they don't drop the matter at that point, they're open to big
damages under Section 1983 - violation of civil rights by a
state or local government under color of authority - in plain
language, when a local or state government attempts prosecution
when the law doesn't grant them that authority. This is the
catch-all section under which most of the large post-arrest
settlements are made.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

836. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 00:37:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gad2px1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5136

On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 16:12:18 -0500, Frizz wrote:

>I have just gone through a few pages of legal BS to find out all
>I can about antenna restrictions and the law, both ham and
>non-ham antennas.

I do that for a living and it takes more than "a few pages of
legal BS" to learn the ins and outs of the field, my friend.

But keep on reading.....

What has the FCC done as far as the
>restriction of external TV antennas? Can they be restricted by
>covenants? I know many beam antennas look like TV antennas.

Federal law protects installation of TV receiving antennas and
small satellite receiving antennas against any unreasonable
restrictions imposed by local ordinance, deed restriction, or
homeowner association rules.

HOWEVER, this is very specific for antennas used to receive
those signals, and does not offer any protection if the same
antenna or one that looks like it is used for any other
purpose, such as reception or transmission on amateur bands.
The FCC was very clear on that point in the Order establishing
that protection.

>I live in the worst place for any kind of "property modification" The Nazis
>are out in full force around here. I live in a regular house, not a rental
>or a condo yet I can't put up a single thing. The head of the neighborhood
>association lives right across the street. My property is downright crappy
>for any kind of antenna installation. The highest tree, an evergreen, is at
>the edge of the property and the guy that lives behind me is a psycho when
>it comes to the covenants. All the others would require tons of coax,
>underground runs, etc. There really needs to be something done about this.
>I am a teenager so I can't really go find another place to live. I have
>tried attic mounted antennas, the Ventenna (which won't fit over any of my
>vent pipes without being seen) and a variety of other things that should
>work but won't. Any news on new regulations regarding Hams and covenants??
>Something really needs to be done about this.

The ARRL has tried for the last few years to get the FCC to
assert Federal preemption authority over private restrictions
or covenants against erection of ham antennas, and the FCC has
continued to refuse to do so until or unless The Congress
orders them to do so, as was the case with TV and satellite
antennas. There are Federal constitutional problems involved.

Several states have started to have "mirror" statutes passed
that assert STATE preemption of restrictive regulations against
ham antennas, and at least two states are in process of
including private restrictions and covenants in that preemption.
Private restrictions and covenants are creatures of state law
and the states can preempt them much more easily than can the
Federal Government.

If you need specific help in interpreting the local restrictions
(and fighting them if there are grounds to do so) it would be best
for you to contact a local ARRL Volunteer Counsel if you are an ARRL
member. Check the ARRL Web Site <www.arrl.org> for a list of those
in your area.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County), Oregon

837. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 01:58:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010317205808.02818.00001283@nso-mi.aol.com>
Source record: 5138

In article <3AB2F3D6.59DC1B25@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use your ham
>privileges.
>
>> Again, Cecil, please explain the R E L E V A N C E of the word
>> "forced" in the context of the Morse code testing requirements.
>
>The relevance is that it is the truth, Larry.
>
>> You still haven't done that.
>
>Truth may be irrelevant to you, Larry, but it is relevant to me.
>
>> I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
>> quibbling somewhere, ...
>
>Nope, no hidden agenda - just a love of the truth.

Cecil:

If you love the truth, then why are you investing so much time in this
lie you're foisting on us about US HF hams being "forced" to take Morse
code tests? The only ones who were "forced" are the ones who *feel*
that they are forced, and as you've said, what we *feel* about the
situation doesn't matter. This "force" is a very subjective thing; so far,
you're the only person I know (in this newsgroup) who is making a big
deal out of the force. Therefore, to this date, you have still failed to
explain the relevance of "force" with regard to code testing -- and have
been off-topic in this thread. Since we are required by circumstances
to remain on topic within threads, please comply with the subject of
this one and come up with a reasonable, rational explanation of this
"force" you're talking about. We're waiting.

73 de Larry, K3LT

838. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 01:58:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010317205809.02818.00001284@nso-mi.aol.com>
Source record: 5137

In article <3AB2F4C3.4065BBF4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I don't think I'm anything special at all as a ham, certainly
>> not because of my ability to pass a 20 WPM code test.
>
>Whoa there, Larry. You have stated in the past that knowing Morse
>code at 20wpm makes you a superior ham. Last time I checked,
>superior equals special.

Well then, Cecil, if you claim that I'm "superior" and "special" as a
ham, then I'll just have to take your word for it!

BTW -- How does it feel to be inferior to me?

73 de Larry, K3LT

That oughta smoke a few Troll-O-Meters!

839. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 03:21:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB429A1.16F1E971@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5139
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

wf3h@ptd.net wrote:
>
> <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >It has everything to do with HF configurations not being able to
> >deliver the required performance.
>
> which never was the intent of HF operations.

Who said it was??? The point is that a bunch of my friends who once
were CBers are now Techs because HF did not meet their needs and
VHF did. And HF still doesn't meet their needs.
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840. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 03:42:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB42EB3.B0E26109@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5140

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Oh, I agree completely. Words meam what they mean. It's left up to the
> user to abuse the Englislh language by misusing them erroneously and
> completely out of context as you do, thinking that all those other
> dumshits don't know what you're doing. In fact everyone reading here
> knows.

Everyone knows, eh? What a childish attempt at argumentum ad populum.
Why don't you mount an adult counter argument, Dick?

> To
> this day there has never been anyone who was ever forced to learn Morse
> code, for any reason (outside the military).

You say you agree with dictionary definitions. The dictionary definition
of "forced" is "required by circumstances". You are saying that US HF
hams are NOT required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam. So
exactly where are all the US HF hams who used their free will to decide
not to pass a Morse code exam??? There aren't any, Dick, because you
are confused and absolutely wrong. ALL US HF hams were required by
circumstances (forced) to pass a Morse code exam. Any exceptions obtained
their privileges through fraud.
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841. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 03:52:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB43100.E6B681CD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5141

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The only ones who were "forced" are the ones who *feel*
> that they are forced, and as you've said, what we *feel* about the
> situation doesn't matter.

Yep, how we feel about it doesn't matter. In return for US HF amateur radio privileges, the US government forces all citizens who are granted those privileges to pass a Morse code test. That's what governments do, Larry. They enFORCE laws, rules, and regulations. How you feel about obeying those laws, rules, and regulations doesn't matter.

You have already admitted that your Morse code skill was produced with considerable effort. "Produced with effort" is your dictionary's definition of "forced". You have already admitted it, Larry.

"Forced" has a number of definitions. "Required by circumstances" is one of them. ALL US HF hams were required by circumstances to pass a Morse code exam.
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842. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 03:56:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB431F0.88724FCD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5142

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Who said anything about superior humans?

Larry did. Please pay attention.
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843. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 03:59:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB432AA.9D2E5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5143

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> BTW -- How does it feel to be inferior to me?

Doesn't bother me - In one way or another, I'm inferior to everyone
on this planet.
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844. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 04:36:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010317233625.05944.00001891@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5144

>Subject: Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use
>From: KC8JBO

>P****.....

>You are so f****** stupid, Francis.

Well...THERE was a really mature and adult response.

845. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:30:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9B22B.6F18%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5145

Phil Kane wrote:

> It is possible for them to do what the FCC
> does (they wanna play, they gotta follow
> the rules of the game) - make external
> measurements of frequency and an estimate
> of apparent power for "probable cause"
> purposes, but this takes an experienced
> and qualified observer, df equipment,
> calibrated counters/receivers, and field
> strength equipment with calibrated antennas
> -- and a knowledge of what and how to
> apply all the "fudge factors" in the
> operator's favor when making those
> measurements.

I suspect you're slightly overstating the enforcement requirements. Since most of these cases would be minor (similar to "disturbing the peace"), lawyers familiar with the communications laws, such as yourself, are not going to be in that courtroom to argue such issues.

Dwight Stewart

846. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:36:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9B39A.6F19%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5146

Bill Sohl wrote:

> Well the local would (IMHO) at least need
> a search warrant to gain access. Perhaps
> the interference complaint may be enough
> for a judge to order a warrant in some
> cases. Once that is done, howeever, just
> what can the local do anyway?

Why would a search warrent be needed? A cop does not need a search warrent now to enter a residence if it is obvious that a law is being violated (screams from the residence suggesting violence, loud stereo disturbing the peace, etc.).

A complaint about interference could be enough to suggest, at least when it comes to the local law, that a law is being violated.

Dwight Stewart

847. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:40:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318004054.02999.00000502@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5150

In article <3AB3F77D.DF32E8E4@dirtball.com>, Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
writes:

>
>HA HA HA
> This is a good one. I have mountain property for sale in FLA.

That's odd -- I have beachfront property in Minnesota I'm trying to
get rid of!

73 de Larry, K3LT

848. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:40:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318004055.02999.00000503@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5201

In article <3AB38F1E.9C5BA97B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> After all, you can always manipulate the truth with wordmeistering as
>> you continously do here.
>
>Words mean what the standard of the language (the dictionary) says
>they mean. Sorry you disagree. Take your objections up with Random House.

Cecil:

Did you ever wonder why most words in the dictionary have more than
one definition? The reason is that a lot of words have more than one
definition, or "meaning." I own several dictionaries, and the smallest
of them, the Merriam-Webster Concise School and Office Dictionary,
assigns no fewer than six "meanings" to the verb form of the word
"force," i.e. "forced." Here they are:

force vb forced; forc-ing 1: COMPEL, COERCE 2: to cause through
necessity (forced to admit defeat) 3: to press, attain to, or effect against
resistance or inertia (~ your way through) 4: to raise or accelerate
to the utmost (~ the pace) 5: to produce with unnatural or unwilling effort
(forced laughter) 6: to hasten (as in growth) by artificial means

The fact that there are several meanings to some words is because
our language is a thing that is not at all carved in stone, as you would
suggest. The meanings of words change, evolve over time, and differ
in their context and application. You cannot hide behind an isolated
definition that appears to prove some point you have yet to make.

Please notice that the meaning of *forced* that you are trying to
attribute to Morse code testing requirements falls way down toward
the bottom of the list. Apparently, you are trying to express the idea
that US HF hams are being coerced to produce unnatural or unwilling
effort when they prepare for, and take, the required code tests. I,
and many others in this newsgroup, contend that this effort was taken
on willingly, with a mature understanding that doing so would result
in us attaining a practical and useful communications skill. You,
by quibbling over this "force," are whining in different key signature,
but it's still the same old no-coder song.

73 de Larry, K3LT

849. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:40:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318004056.02999.00000504@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5148

In article <20010317151637.14735.00000831@nso-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>
>>planet Earth. I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
>>quibbling somewhere, and I'm not willing to wait until July to finally
>>pry it out of you. Give. Now. Please! Shit or get off the pot!
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>
>Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."
>
>Careful or the literary law (Jam Kanelly) will come down on you
>and demand retractions and apologies...

"Mommie, mommie -- Mr. Larry said a bad word!"

Go away, kid -- you bother me!

73 de Larry, K3LT

850. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:40:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318004057.02999.00000505@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5147

In article <u8s6bt0c39ua7vi1girtni55tmebkve5lm@4ax.com>, AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
writes:

>>BTW I also have the multi-mode "brother" of the Kenwood TR-7950,
>>the TR-9130. It is mainly my own home station packet transceiver
>>lately, and has been parked on the PacketCluster freq. for the better
>>part of two years now. Only thing is, I've had this one 2 years longer
>>than the 7950; purchased it at the Gaithersburg (Maryland) hamfest
>>in Sept '82!
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Picked up a TR-2200A that I intend to use for packet - once I get off
>my lazy duff and locate (that is, call Jan's) crystals for the local
>packet freq. If I'm not careful here, I'm gonna have an all Kenwood
>shack... Guess there are worse things... :)
>
>73 de
>
>Ray / AB2HR

Ray:

Don't get me wrong -- I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool Kenwood fan!
In fact, I think that most of their HF stuff is sheer CRAPOLA! The
TS-830 was the only Kenwood HF rig that was half decent, and I
emphasize the "half!" On HF, I'm strictly an ICOM or Yaesu man;
my present HF rigs are both ICOM's: An IC-735 that has been used
daily since I bought it new in 1987, and an IC-730 which I bought
used a few years ago because it was in like-new condition (and still
is) and also because I had (and subsequently sold) another '730 before
I got the '735. I've used a Yaesu FT-840 and think it's a great rig --
I would buy one if I wasn't getting all of my HF needs fully
satisfied by my trusty ICOM's. The smaller, solid-state Kenwood
HF mobiles have not impressed me in the least. Most of the ones I've
had hands-on experience with were weird by comparison to the ICOM
rigs I knew and loved. In fact, some latter-day Kenwood VHF
rigs I've owned, particularly the dual-band TM-252, have been
completely unsatisfactory. In reality, my satisfaction with Kenwood
rigs extends exclusively to the TR-7950 (not it's predecessor, the
TR-7850 which was more crapola) and the TR-9130. I think they
were jobbed-out to another manufacturer and sold under the
Kenwood name…what else could explain it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

851. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 05:40:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318004058.02999.00000506@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5149

In article <3AB38E33.43429F69@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> If you don't believe that a ham who can work CW at 20wpm is more
>> qualified than a ham who can't that's your problem.
>
>A more qualified ham is not evidence of a superior human being,
>Dick. Witness yourself.

Cecil:

Woooah, Nellie! Where the heck did Dick say that a "superior
ham" is a "superior human?" Is a person who can play baseball
better than I can a "superior human" in comparison to me? Or
did he simply apply himself when he was (in your mind) "forced"
to practice his batting, pitching, and fielding skills in order to gain
a place on his school or professional team? Something's wrong
with you lately, Cecil -- I suggest you get your spoiled grape
juice tested for purity.

73 de Larry, K3LT

852. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 06:00:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9B930.6F1A%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5202

Phil Kane wrote:

> It is possible for them to do what
> the FCC does (they wanna play, they
> gotta follow the rules of the game)
> - make external measurements of
> frequency and an estimate of apparent
> power for "probable cause" purposes,
> but this takes an experienced and
> qualified observer, df equipment,
> calibrated counters/receivers, and
> field strength equipment with
> calibrated antennas -- and a knowledge
> of what and how to apply all the "fudge
> factors" in the operator's favor when
> making those measurements.

By the way, Phil, I thought of something after reading Bills message (and thinking about yours). Is there anything in HR-2346 that requires the local laws to use the same enforcement standards as the FCC? The bill does say that "a state or local government may enact a statute or ordinance that prohibits a violation of the following regulations," but it doesn't specify how those laws are to be written or enforced.

Therefore, what prevents these laws from being written differently than existing FCC procedures? For example, why couldn't the local law be written to handle these situations more like the existing disturbing the peace laws instead of an FCC enforcement effort? Under those laws, a cop can enter the residence without a warrant and issue a citation or make an arrest.

In our radio situation, why couldn't the law be written the same way - the cop can enter the home to stop the immediate violation (after all, the interference is disturbing the neighbor's peace) and issue a citation, or remove illegal equipment, as the situation dictates.

Dwight Stewart

853. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 06:09:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9BB5D.6F1B%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5203

Len Over 21 wrote:

> There were quite a few more than "25." :-)

I was exagerating to make a point, Len. I'm sure there a "little" were
more than 25 also.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

854. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 06:19:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9BDBE.6F1C%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5204

Jon Bloom wrote:

> That's breathtakingly incorrect. The
> no-code Tech license came to be in
> 1990. The 2-meter band has been home
> to thousands of repeaters and a huge
> amount of activity since the late
> 1960's. I'm sure plenty of no-code
> Techs have participated in
> establishing and maintaining repeaters
> during the last decade, and more power
> to them. But the amount of activity at
> VHF and above prior to that was
> tremendous, and to say that VHF repeaters
> exist because of no-code Techs is just
> a complete distortion of history.

God, you guys can make a mountain out of a molehill. That wasn't meant to be taken literally (I didn't count the people). That was an obvious exageration intended to point out that there are more people now then there was years ago.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

855. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 06:27:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9BF91.6F1D%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5205

Jim McLaughlin wrote:

> EXACTLY correct, sometimes people should
> check what their saying before putting
> it down in print.

And some people should learn how to recognize an obvious exageration used to make a point. Haven't you ever exagerated to make a point? Of course you have (everyone has). So why are you trying to make a big issue of this one?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

856. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 06:43:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6D9C356.6F1E%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5206

Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

> Jeez, how "easy" can it get to be able
> to talk to yer boat from terra firma
> with a radio?

It sounds harder than it is, Brian. If you have a need, it is easy to get such a license (in fact, a lot easier than it was years ago).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

857. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 09:40:14 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab48084.15415154@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5207

On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 17:35:06 -0600, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:

>> >
>> >If you really want it to say V it is ALT 0181.
>> >
>> >Just my 2. this into your repertoire.
>> >
>> >Dick NBK
>> >
>> I'll bite. ALT 0108. Now what?
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>> w3rv
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Well I'll just be damned, that's slicker 'n goose shit! Thankew
Richard!
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w3rv

858. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 11:43:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318064346.24224.00002136@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 5208

>Subject: Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam

>In article <20010317151637.14735.00000831@nso-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>(Len Over 21) writes:

>>Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."

And you have used MOST of those "four letter words" in this forum at one
time or another, Lennie.

>Go away, kid -- you bother me!

We should be so lucky, Larry. At least he has the good taste to get lost
for a few days at a time. Nice to have a FEW days of civility.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

859. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 11:51:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318065124.24224.00002137@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 5209

>Subject: Re: Save the ionosphere
>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>Date: 3/17/01 11:40 PM Central

>That's odd -- I have beachfront property in Minnesota I'm trying to
>get rid of!

Isn't Minnesota "The Land of 10,000 Lakes"...??? I'd think it wouldn't be
too hard to find some beachfront property with all that water...!!!

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Steve, K4YZ

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860. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 13:24:02 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <iE2t6.621$J_6.270161@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5210

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ab48084.15415154@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 17:35:06 -0600, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:
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> Richard!
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> w3rv

Depends a bit on the fonts in use on both sides but these are fairly universal. As you probably have discovered by now trying 001-0256 most either do not exist or are pretty useless unless you are into umlauts, etc. &#65533; Mad Richard MMI

Now you can ponder the question of the ages: were you 'forced' to use them.

N&#65533;BK

861. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 13:33:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <kN2t6.623$J_6.269837@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5211

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6D9BDBE.6F1C%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Jon Bloom wrote:
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> > a complete distortion of history.
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> exageration intended to point out that there are more people now then
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> was years ago.
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Mark Twain in his newspaper days wrote two major 'exagerations' that in later years he came to regret. One of these, a spoof on the local bureaucracy, involved the discovery of a petrified man and the convening of a coroner's jury to investigate his demise with proper posturing. If you read it closely, the petrified man was sitting cross-legged with both hands open, left-thumb to nose and the right thumb against the left hand. But, of course, no one ever read it that closely so he was getting requests for 'more information' for most of the rest of his life.

There isn't a lot of difference between playing with humor and playing with nitroglycerin

Dick

862. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 15:34:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318103443.16620.00002812@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 5212

In article <20010318065124.24224.00002137@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Save the ionosphere
>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>Date: 3/17/01 11:40 PM Central
>
>>That's odd -- I have beachfront property in Minnesota I'm trying to
>>get rid of!
>
> Isn't Minnesota "The Land of 10,000 Lakes"...??? I'd think it wouldn't
>be
>too hard to find some beachfront property with all that water...!!!
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>73
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>Steve, K4YZ

Steve:

Do lakes have beaches? I always thought that a true beach had to have an ocean lapping up against it. I will entertain any discussion on this topic.

73 de Larry, K3LT

863. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 15:34:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010318103443.16620.00002811@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 5213

In article <3AB432AA.9D2E5@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> BTW -- How does it feel to be inferior to me?
>
>Doesn't bother me - In one way or another, I'm inferior to everyone
>on this planet.

Cecil:

Well, at least you admit to your well-deserved inferiority complex.
A more superior person wouldn't admit to that. BTW, since you have
admitted to being inferior to me, don't forget to refer to me as "Mr. Roll"
or "Sir" in the future! If you play your cards right, I may occasionally
refer to you as "my good man."

73 de Larry, K3LT
One of Cecil's Superiors

864. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 15:41:38 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AB4D732.E6616E85@arrl.org>
Source record: 5214

Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> Jon Bloom wrote:
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> God, you guys can make a mountain out of a molehill. That wasn't meant to
> be taken literally (I didn't count the people). That was an obvious
> exageration intended to point out that there are more people now then there
> was years ago.

I'm not trying to pick a fight, Dwight, I just think that what you said conveys the wrong impression, even if it's not what you meant. In spite of the obvious exaggeration, you seemed to be making the point that no-code Techs are responsible for the occupation of amateur VHF frequencies, which isn't so. I'm not even sure that "more people" is right. Back in the late 70's and early 80's -- before no-code Techs -- the "CB boom" resulted in a *lot* of newcomers into ham radio, including (coded) Techs, and the amount of activity on VHF/UHF repeaters was huge. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that it was greater then than it is now, in fact.

Jon

865. ? ? ? ? etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 17:03:08 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <jcq9btcork5o363s9uqdjnbbpih0brpbuo@4ax.com>
Source record: 5215

kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

Yes indeedy. Back in the glory days of DOS we all had the high ASCII
characterset posted by the computer. Does anybody know where to get a complete
printed list of the stuff that works these days?

Some of the old ASCII characters remain (alt-171 for ï¿½ and so on) and some
don't. I don't have a clue what the mapping is today.

->ï¿½
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->Well I'll just be damned, that's slicker 'n goose shit! Thankew
->Richard!

Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

866. CB or GRS in CANADA

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:09:00 UTC
From: peter.coggon@dobbbs.com
Message-ID: <985041037.623.984778271@dobbbs.com>
Source record: 5290

Hello I stiil operate CB ... or GRS here in CANADA
Callsign here was until licences were dropped Xm421954

-=> Quoting Rmoretta@aol.com to All <=-

Rm> I think we can safely assume that YOU do NOT operate on 6 meters.
Rm> Guess where the first harmonic of some high powered CB transmissions
Rm> fall? Do your homework before posting... please.

And the 2nd hramonic lands in an aviation band used for gliding
planes safely to ground in a storm. Reminds me of the crash in
Toronto in the 60s. A high-powered CB crashed a plane in a storm
when the plane crashed nearly into his house....It crashed closeby,
and this matter always stayed with me... I kept my power at 4watts.
Antennas were the way to go for me.

As for other postings here about lingo...Sorry I never used it.
I was innvolved in EMO where we used a International supported
way of communicating.... I have used this system ever since,
as well my callsign..and NO NICK or handle.

73 Peter XM421954

... Do UFOs have CB RADIOS to see where the USAF is ? ... by P.Coggon
___ Blue Wave/DOS v2.30 [NR]

867. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:10:00 UTC
From: peter.coggon@dobbbs.com
Message-ID: <985041038.623.984778168@dobbbs.com>
Source record: 5291

-=> Quoting Radiohead11m@aol.com to All <=-

Ra> Hey Dwight,

Ra> He was probably at the end of his thread and clicked on 'Reply' at
Ra> that point. Lighten up...there's certainly no need for name calling.
Ra> Let's keep whatever discourse we may have friendly and meaningful, ok?

Ra> 73 de Mark

I saw a posting by a ham that agrees with you.... Here is the tag
line from our local BBS here at the lake...

ttfn

Peter XM421954

... "In a debate, name-calling is the last resort of a looser." -by K2UL
___ Blue Wave/DOS v2.30 [NR]

868. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:17:46 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB4FBCA.E26BABAE@toast.net>
Source record: 5216

Phil Kane wrote:

> On 17 Mar 2001 03:13:04 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> The enabling legislation does not authorize the locals to do
> >> this. When it comes to delegation of authority (which this is)
> >> if a power is not specifically permitted it's prohibited.
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> me to beat the rap hands down?
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> blanket authority to enforce radio regulations? I would have
> rather see that instead of saying that the FCC is available to
> advise local law enforcement agents, that no department or agent
> could enforces this pseudo-FCC stuff unless they were certified
> by the FCC as qualified to do so. I'd love to run and teach
> that program.
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> >> after the other that the Comm Act in Section 302(b)
> >> specifically grants to the FCC exclusive jursidiction over
> >> interference and devices that cause interference. This
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> One phone call to the city/county attorney should do it......if
> they don't drop the matter at that point, they're open to big
> damages under Section 1983 - violation of civil rights by a
> state or local government under color of authority - in plain
> language, when a local or state government attempts prosecution
> when the law doesn't grant them that authority. This is the
> catch-all section under which most of the large post-arrest
> settlements are made.

That's a federal thing, right? Is it affected by recent supreme court rulings about not permitting citizens to sue the state government in federal court?

john

869. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:20:21 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB4FC65.8A7CD4C6@toast.net>
Source record: 5217

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <20010318065124.24224.00002137@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson LPN) writes:
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> > have an ocean lapping up against it. I will entertain any discussion on
> > this topic.
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> > 73 de Larry, K3LT

When I lived in Cleveland, we always called the sandy interface to Lake Erie the
beach.

john

870. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:31:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <992uuc$q54$0@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 5218

I think Cecil found some of that "one-hit $shit" he's been looking
for.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3AB38E33.43429F69@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
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> >> If you don't believe that a ham who can work CW at 20wpm is more
> >> qualified than a ham who can't that's your problem.
> > >
> > >A more qualified ham is not evidence of a superior human being,
> > >Dick. Witness yourself.
> >
> > Cecil:
> >
> > Woooah, Nellie! Where the heck did Dick say that a "superior
> > ham" is a "superior human?" Is a person who can play baseball
> > better than I can a "superior human" in comparison to me? Or
> > did he simply apply himself when he was (in your mind) "forced"
> > to practice his batting, pitching, and fielding skills in order to gain
> > a place on his school or professional team? Something's wrong
> > with you lately, Cecil -- I suggest you get your spoiled grape
> > juice tested for purity.
> >
> > 73 de Larry, K3LT

871. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:34:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <992v3n$q54$1@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 5219

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> was years ago.

Why is a mountain a molehill only when it's your mountain?

872. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 18:40:17 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <li7t6.551$G64.24690@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 5220

Interesting discussion Phil!

The local governments, as you know involving Sonoma County, CA, have already found a way to de facto regulate radio transmission though the use of zone ordinances. The "set-up" is easy...they allow no antennas without a permit, and they issue no permits unless the "transmission facility" meets all FCC requirements (as well as conditions imposed by the ordinance) and has all necessary licenses and permits. They require that at all times such facilities conform to FCC rules, and if not, they can revoke the permit.

Thus a legally operated CB station (if any indeed exist in this country!) could meet the initial requirements and get a permit, but if it were found to be operating out of band or with illegal power, the permit could be revoked and the antenna ordered removed under normal abatement procedures. Such abatements are hard to overturn, as witnessed in the case involving an FM Broadcast station in...I believe Idaho. That case has gone on for some 10 years, twice to the state Supreme Court, and the station has lost at every venue. I think the tower has been removed.

The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such over-reaching ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.

Ron Castro
N6AHA

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> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
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873. Re: ¼ ½ ° µ etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9935mtfht0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 5222

Jim Weir wrote:
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I don't have a list but here's some I "hacked" up, besides Dick's
contribution...

ALT key before each number

ï¿½ 0153ï¿½
ï¿½ 0169 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0174 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0177 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0181 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0188 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0189 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0190 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0191 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0216 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0215 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0247 ï¿½
ï¿½ 0248 ï¿½

Dick Wï¿½EX

874. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:51 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaehqe1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5221

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875. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:52 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaehch0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5226

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 00:30:38 -0500, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>> It is possible for them to do what the FCC
>> does (they wanna play, they gotta follow
>> the rules of the game) - make external
>> measurements of frequency and an estimate
>> of apparent power for "probable cause"
>> purposes, but this takes an experienced
>> and qualified observer, df equipment,
>> calibrated counters/receivers, and field
>> strength equipment with calibrated antennas
>> -- and a knowledge of what and how to
>> apply all the "fudge factors" in the
>> operator's favor when making those
>> measurements.
>
>
> I suspect you're slightly overstating the enforcement requirements. Since
>most of these cases would be minor (similar to "disturbing the peace"),
>lawyers familiar with the communications laws, such as yourself, are not
>going to be in that courtroom to argue such issues.

As I said "if they wanna' play, they gotta' follow the rules
of the game". IOW, if they want to make the same charge that
the FCC would make, they must employ the same standards and
procedures that the FCC would use.

I'll argue that in any court - and if there's a hole in their
probable cause, so much the better.

The good burghers of Beloit didn't think of that before pushing
Sen. Finegold to introduce that legislation.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

876. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaeljn3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5225

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 18:40:17 GMT, Ron wrote:

>The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such over-reaching
>ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio
>Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.

Hi Ron, long time no hear. Welcome to the fray.....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County), Oregon

Retired and Loving Every Minute of It
Work was getting in the way of my hobbies

877. Re: ¼ ½ ° µ etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaelu74.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5224

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878. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:27:56 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaei4c2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5223

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 12:17:46 -0600, John O'Flaherty wrote:

>> One phone call to the city/county attorney should do it......if
>> they don't drop the matter at that point, they're open to big
>> damages under Section 1983 - violation of civil rights by a
>> state or local government under color of authority - in plain
>> language, when a local or state government attempts prosecution
>> when the law doesn't grant them that authority. This is the
>> catch-all section under which most of the large post-arrest
>> settlements are made.
>
>That's a federal thing, right? Is it affected by recent supreme court
>rulings about not permitting citizens to sue the state government in
>federal court?

Not the same. The recent case was over whether Federal
private sector employment and handicap discrinmination laws
applied to states as employers. 1983 specifically deals with
the states (and locals) doing an action under color of
authority where they have no jurisdiction to do so.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

879. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:36:42 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab51b59.55054908@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5228
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 10:14:15 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>reason for them to want to upgrade. A few of them who have
>moved away from the Valley of the Sun have become interested
>in HF.
>
So the repeater craps out, then what? 75m HTs is what. HF doesn't need
infrastucture to get the job done.
>
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

880. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:39:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9936ebhfi0@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 5227

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 17 Mar 2001 03:13:04 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> The enabling legislation does not authorize the locals to do
> >> this. When it comes to delegation of authority (which this is)
> >> if a power is not specifically permitted it's prohibited.
> > >
> > > Whatta ya bet that is misinterpreted far and wide?
>
> Whatta ya wanna bet that anyone who is nailed on this can hire
> me to beat the rap hands down?
>
> Now you see why I am so dead set against giving "locals"
> blanket authority to enforce radio regulations? I would have
> rather see that instead of saying that the FCC is available to
> advise local law enforcement agents, that no department or agent
> could enforces this pseudo-FCC stuff unless they were certified
> by the FCC as qualified to do so. I'd love to run and teach
> that program.
>
> >> The U S Courts of Appeal in several Circuits have all held one
> >> after the other that the Comm Act in Section 302(b)
> >> specifically grants to the FCC exclusive jursidiction over
> >> interference and devices that cause interference. This
> >> jurisdiction was not delegated to the "locals".
> > >
> > > I wonder how many appeals it'll take to clear that up?
>
> One phone call to the city/county attorney should do it......if
> they don't drop the matter at that point, they're open to big
> damages under Section 1983 - violation of civil rights by a
> state or local government under color of authority - in plain
> language, when a local or state government attempts prosecution
> when the law doesn't grant them that authority. This is the
> catch-all section under which most of the large post-arrest
> settlements are made.

Yeah, but..... I keep having this nagging reminder from long ago when I
sat through a few law classes, some principle of "abandonment" or some
such, when an authority consistantly and deliberately refuses or
declines to
enforce a statute or rule, something about a defense based on the fact
that the law/rule was vacated "in practice" and is thus null and

void.... Just how long can a rule stand as legal when untold numbers of gross violations are consistantly and flagrantly ignored by those whose responsibility is to enforce it, regardless of the reason? Isn't there a judge or appeals court up there somewhere who will say "Enough!"? I'm surprised that someone hasn't raised this before now.

Dick W0EX

881. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:40:27 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9937bvshm1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 5229

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010318103443.16620.00002812@nso-ch.aol.com...
> In article <20010318065124.24224.00002137@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson LPN) writes:
>
> >>Subject: Re: Save the ionosphere
> >>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >>Date: 3/17/01 11:40 PM Central
> >>
> >>That's odd -- I have beachfront property in Minnesota I'm trying to
> >>get rid of!
> >>
> > Isn't Minnesota "The Land of 10,000 Lakes"...??? I'd think it wouldn't
> >be
> >too hard to find some beachfront property with all that water...!!!
> >>
> > =0
> >>
> >73
> >>
> >Steve, K4YZ
>
> Steve:
>
> Do lakes have beaches? I always thought that a true beach had to
> have an ocean lapping up against it. I will entertain any discussion on
> this topic.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

It seems to me that lakes can have beaches but only oceans can have "Oceanfront Property"
Maybe that's what you have in Minnesota instead of beachfront property.

--
'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."
-- Albert Einstein

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882. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:45:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9936oshfi1@208.207.71.173>
Source record: 5230
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Sat, 17 Mar 2001 10:14:15 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >reason for them to want to upgrade. A few of them who have
> >moved away from the Valley of the Sun have become interested
> >in HF.
> >
> So the repeater craps out, then what? 75m HTs is what. HF doesn't need
> infrastucture to get the job done.

Aw comeon Brian, you kiljoy... None of this tech stuff ever craps out,
haven't you heard? And the local authorities have it all under complete
and total control, every time, all the time. Right.

Dick

883. Re: LAPD kicked off ham band.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 20:56:09 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103182038520.18411-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5231

What I have right now on 2405.000 MHz is cordless phones. I know that they're phones because right after the signal starts, I hear DTMF in clusters of either 7 or 11 tones, then talking (sometimes ringing first). These phones are using Wide-band-FM modulation, while my radios use narrow band (+/- 10kHz; +/-12.5kHz off the center frequency and my radio doesn't hear the signal). Their signals appear to be spread over 1.5 Mhz when they come up, and not always in the same place. Sometimes, I hear them on the proposed output frequency for my planned repeater of 2425.000 MHz too. Some days, this doesn't happen, while on other days, I've counted over 10 occurances. This could be from different phones. I don't have RDF equipment (and even if I did, it would probably not be on 13cm).

It has gotten to the point where I have considered writing my local FCC office for guidance, asking specifically what my legal obligations (if any) are in this situation: "IF a part 15 device is operating on a frequency that happens to be the input frequency of an automatically controlled station, does the control operator of that station have any responsibility in the retransmitted signal? Generally, in the amateur service, the control operator does, but under part 15 rules, the part 15 device operator has full responsibility not to cause any interference with other radio services. [Follow-up:] Is the mere presence of a signal that causes the automatic station to activate considered "interference" per part 15? [PS: Simply placing a PL/CTCSS tone as an activation requirement is not sufficient - there have been times where the phone's signal has broken the squelch. Apparently, the low tones are NOT filtered out of its audio.]

My system is sensitive enough (about +18dB just in the Drake 2880 downconverter) that it could be seeing a cordless phone from up to 5-7 miles away, let alone the increased sensitivity that it will have when in it's final configuration (pre-amp of another +13dB, plus using a base antenna of +15dB instead of the current mobile of only +7dBi, and mounting it on a tower, instead of BELOW roofline inside my house). Details at http://k6bde.home.att.net/repeater/.

Locally, I have talked with Fried Heyn, WA6WZO, who is in our local ARRL staff. Surprisingly enough, I did not seem to get any interference that I could identify as coming from LAPD. I'm about 23 miles west of Downtown, due north of the eastern edge of Santa Monica, up in the hills ("Brentwood").

On 18 Mar 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> ARRL is looking for some specific reports of actual harmful interference to
> 2.4 GHz amateur operation. Can you provide any details? Let's talk about
> how we can get this to the FCC.

884. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:09:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB52411.EC0200AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5232

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> You cannot hide behind an isolated
> definition that appears to prove some point you have yet to make.

Larry, you have it exactly backwards. It is precisely because there are multiple definitions of "forced" that I can choose the one I want and make a statement using that definition. I choose the valid definition I wanted and made that statement about three years ago. It is no less valid today than it was then.

> Please notice that the meaning of *forced* that you are trying to
> attribute to Morse code testing requirements falls way down toward
> the bottom of the list.

That doesn't matter. It's my statement so I get to choose the definition from the list of valid definitions. All you can do is ask what I mean by "forced" in that context at which time I quote the dictionary definition that I am using.

> You,
> by quibbling over this "force," are whining in different key signature,
> but it's still the same old no-coder song.

This discussion, in *concept*, has nothing to do with Morse code. I have very carefully made a very generalized conceptual statement: In return for privileges granted, citizens are required by circumstances (forced) to meet the requirements enFORCED by the government. That's what governments do. This applies to driver's licenses, pilot's licenses, home improvement permits, commercial wiring standards, commercial construction standards, amateur radio written exams, amateur radio Morse code exams, and thousands of other requirements, laws, rules, and regulations that are enFORCED by the government.

The concept applies to all privileges granted by the government in return for meeting the requirements. Morse code testing is absolutely not unique.

In order to be granted driving privileges for public roads, you and I were required by circumstances (forced) to pass a driver's test. Are you going to argue with me about that? Conceptually, it is the same as the Morse code test. The difference is that driving is not part of your religion.
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885. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:11:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB5246C.BB2D91FC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5233

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Well I'll just be damned, that's slicker 'n goose shit! Thankew
> Richard!

Only one problem - it doesn't work with Apple computers.
--
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886. Re: ¼ ½ ° µ etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:14:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB52553.39A8AD79@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5234

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
> Yes indeedy. Back in the glory days of DOS we all had the high ASCII
> characterset posted by the computer. Does anybody know where to get a complete
> printed list of the stuff that works these days?

Here's the ones I've found but note they do not work for Apple computers.

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887. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:30:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB528FA.4783690B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5235

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Woooah, Nellie! Where the heck did Dick say that a "superior
> ham" is a "superior human?"

It wasn't Dick who said it, Larry, it was you. We went round and round about your statement and you wouldn't budge. You said you were a superior *person* to me because you passed a 20wpm exam and I didn't.

No, I don't have a copy of the posting and dejanews is screwed up so I can't prove it but I'm sure many remember that exchange about a year ago.
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888. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:35:06 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9939keoqd1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5236

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AB2F3D6.59DC1B25@IEEE.org...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Was I
> > also "forced" to buy all the stuff that goes into my ham shack, and was
> > I "forced" to use it on the air?
>
> Nope, you are not required by circumstances (forced) to buy any ham
> equipment and you are not required by circumstances (forced) to use
> it. However, you, as a US HF ham, were required by circumstances
> (forced) to pass a Morse code exam.

Actually, he wasn't forced by the circumstances of government regulations,
but he may have been forced by other circumstances such as the desire to
operate and the inability to do same without equipment.

73, Jim AC6XG

889. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:37:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB52AAF.F5EB6240@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5237

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Well, at least you admit to your well-deserved inferiority complex.
> A more superior person wouldn't admit to that.

A man's gotta know his limitations. I am truly inferior, Larry,
it's no complex. I'm even inferior to a paramecium. Did you
know that a paramecium that is living today is virtually the
same paramecium that lived 1000 years ago. Parameciums are
essentially created by cloning so living parameciums today
have been virtually immortal for millions of years.
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890. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:43:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB52C11.CAFD2A2A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5238

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Do lakes have beaches? I always thought that a true beach had to
> have an ocean lapping up against it.

Lake Tahoe has official signs pointing to its beaches.
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891. Re: Save the ionosphere

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Date: 2001-03-18 21:45:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB52C69.B1A1BF1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5241

John O'Flaherty wrote:
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> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Do lakes have beaches? I always thought that a true beach had to
> > have an ocean lapping up against it. I will entertain any discussion on
> > this topic.

> When I lived in Cleveland, we always called the sandy interface to Lake Erie the
> beach.

Larry should have said, "Ocean Front Property" or "Sea Beach Property".
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892. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:54:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaepd16.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5239

On 18 Mar 2001 20:39:39 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

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>sat through a few law classes, some principle of "abandonment" or some
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>gross violations are consistantly and flagrantly ignored by those whose
>responsibility is to enforce it, regardless of the reason? Isn't there a
>judge or appeals court up there somewhere who will say "Enough!"? I'm
>surprised that someone hasn't raised this before now.

The FCC does enough amateur and unlicensed "CB" enforcement
cases to avoid such a charge, and they keep meticulous records
of what they do to show that they do work such cases........just
not in the volume and with the notoriety that you or I would want
them to do.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

893. Re: ¼ ½ ° µ etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 21:54:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaeopa5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5240

Let's hear that again........

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 09:03:08 -0800, Jim Weir wrote:

>Yes indeedy. Back in the glory days of DOS we all had the high ASCII
>characterset posted by the computer. Does anybody know where to get a
>complete printed list of the stuff that works these days?

I just hit Shift-F12 on my text editor and the table appears.
Of course, it's a different table for each CodePage / CharSet.

Your Alt-181 may be different from my Alt-181. Here's mine: [ï¿½]
A vertical line with an equal sign in mid-point pointing left.
I use CodePage 862, CharSet ISO 8859-1 (Latin 1)

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

894. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 22:26:06 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <2Cat6.1895$X_5.73006@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 5242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:98uguu$fi9$0@208.206.142.103...
> No, Leland, no one is "bugged" about that. Many of us have dedicated a
> huge amount of our personal time to help make that happen, in case you
> didn't know what a VE does.

All it takes is one counter example to nullify that argument "no one", and
Richard has provided one.

Quoted from a Richard McCollum post in rec.radio.cb

"Pecking orders come in several flavors. I will make no bones here that I
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> especially for the highest class of license. Nothing more.

That maybe true, but for some I think it goes deeper than that.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

895. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 22:35:14 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <MIat6.759$ei1.2552741@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:2Cat6.1895$X_5.73006@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:98uguu$fi9$0@208.206.142.103...
> > No, Leland, no one is "bugged" about that. Many of us have dedicated
a
> > huge amount of our personal time to help make that happen, in case you
> > didn't know what a VE does.
>
> All it takes is one counter example to nullify that argument "no one",
and
> Richard has provided one.
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> That maybe true, but for some I think it goes deeper than that.
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> KC8LDO

1. You are pretty badly out of context but I meant it then and mean it
now.

2. I do not participate in cross-posts. Pick a spot and I will be happy
to take you on.

Dick

896. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 22:46:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318174631.24823.00001045@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 5244

In article <20010318064346.24224.00002136@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>>Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."
>
> And you have used MOST of those "four letter words" in this forum at one
>time or another, Lennie.

CODE is a four-letter word, Steebie...

897. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 22:46:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318174632.24823.00001046@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 5245

In article <20010318004056.02999.00000504@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>>>planet Earth. I'm sure there must be an agenda hidden in all that
>>>quibbling somewhere, and I'm not willing to wait until July to finally
>>>pry it out of you. Give. Now. Please! Shit or get off the pot!
>>>
>>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>>
>>
>>Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."
>>
>>Careful or the literary law (Jam Kanelly) will come down on you
>>and demand retractions and apologies...
>
>"Mommie, mommie -- Mr. Larry said a bad word!"

CODE is a four-letter word, Larrie...

898. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 23:24:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318182440.24161.00002204@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 5246

>Subject: Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/18/01 4:46 PM Central

>CODE is a four-letter word, Steebie...

I am impressed, Lennie....Taht fourteen years of night school paid off!

Congratulations!

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

899. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-18 23:38:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010318183817.24161.00002206@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 5247

>Subject: Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/18/01 4:46 PM Central

>CODE is a four-letter word, Larrie...

By the way, Lennie...Saw a box full of "Ham Radio" magazines at a ham fest this weekend.

Notable was the September 1979 issue wherein one Leonard H Anderson had an article published.

Of course I KNOW it wasn't YOUR article, Lennie, since there was not a single profanity nor slur against Amatuer Radio or Amateur Radio operators in it......

As a matter of fact, I don't remember seeing the words "Amateur Radio" anywhere in the peice. How odd.........

Of course it was a (theoretically) enlightening piece, but then anything that doesn't require interaction with other human beings doesn't tend to offend anyone.

The OTHER notable point was that he was selling them for $.25 at opening, and was offering them free midway thru the fest. I imagine that was symptomatic of the rag's failure in the first place.

900. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 00:48:14 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab55692.70216759@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5248

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 07:24:02 -0600, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote:

>
>Depends a bit on the fonts in use on both sides but these are fairly
>universal. As you probably have discovered by now trying 001-0256 most
>either do not exist or are pretty useless unless you are into umlauts,
>etc. Mad Richard MMI
>
Heh. Is there a list of the things?
>
>Now you can ponder the question of the ages: were you 'forced' to use
>them.
>
Yup, I forced myself to use 'em. Just like I forced myself to learn
the code.
>
>N BK
>
w3rv

901. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 02:15:54 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab51197.52556799@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5249

On 17 Mar 2001 17:33:00 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>Beasts! One of the ultimate boat anchors. Had ears galore but weren't
>>much fun to operate the way hams use rcvrs.
>
>Agreed! My point was not to recommend them, but simply to show that the usable
>limit of HF receiver sensitivity was reached many decades ago. Many hollowstate
>designs using 40 year old technology are still very competitive in dynamic
>range, selectivity and sensitivity.
>
I agree with respect to sensitivity and front end dynamic range (at
this particular point in history) but I don't agree that the
selectivity of the 390 is on a par with any number of even elderly
solid state ham xcvrs. When you start plugging cascaded INRAD filters
into the more serious ham xcvrs those xcvrs will hose 390 selectivity
big time. Crank in IF DSP tricks on top of the filters and the 390
selectivity comes up something I hope to hell I never have to deal
with again.
>
>>test. I have no reason so far not to rank this little mobile rig's
>>front end right up there with the 75S-3B's front end. Absolute fact.
>
>Trickle-down effect. The technology developed for the top-end sets winds up in
>the cheaper rigs eventually. Just like some of the work done to develop the IF
>system of the $700 SX-88 in 1954 wound up in the much-cheaper S-76, SX-96,
>SX-100 and SX-101 a few years later. Collins is an even better example.
>
Fuzzy discussion. My view is that issues like incremental improvements
in dynamic range are the result of ongoing device development efforts
tubes and solid state types alike rather than via your trickle down
from older radios concept. Either the devices are out there or they
ain't and that doesn't have much if anything to do with the cost of
the radio. It has a lot to do with the newer radios taking advantage
of the latest state of the art when they get put together.
>
So now 54 freakin' years after transistors were invented their
distant progeny have finally caught up with tube front-end
performance. You might note that it did not take even close to 54
years for tubes to get as good as they got.
>
I think we're at a sort of crossroads now, continuing solid state
device development work will no doubt result in the availablity of
devices which will have dynamic ranges far better than any of the
hollowstate devices can touch with a ten foot pole. When that factoid

becomes more obvious the boatanchor toob radio lovers are just gonna
have to adjust to being patted on their diehard heads as far as being
able to claim that the nitty-gritty strong signal handling performance
of their old radios is still state-of-the-art.
>>>
>>The problem was local electrical noise which grabbed the agc. I
>>cranked in the attenuator which tamed the over-aggressive acg which
>>then allowed me to hear Frenchman.
>
>All that technology and no agc off switch?
>
Believe it. I can toggle between agc fast slow but not fast/slow/off.
Can't imagine why but except for the FT-817 I haven't been able to
locate any store-bought xcvr out there in the under $1K class which
provides the "off" option.
>>>
It's a dark conspiracy to drive cw ops nuts . . .
>
>>state rcvrs. HRO-500: Whatta crapper!
>
>R-1051 is a good example of that problem on the military side. Great readout,
>super stable, small, even had a matching transceiver version. Terrible dynamic
>range, though.
>
What's an "R-1051"??
>
>>front ends have arrived. When you add all the additional tricks the
>>new radios do there is no contest and it can only get more so.
>
>Yes and no.
>
>Depending on the op and the tricks, many of them can be a waste of time and
>technology.
>
The op doesn't have much to say about front end performance, it comes
with the radio. .
>
>How many of those tricks never get used because they are hard to
>access?
>
Huge variable. Depending on the radio and the op the answer can range
from all to very few of the tricks. In the case of the big desktop
radios with slews of tricks available very few ops use all the
tricks. So far I haven't run into a situation where I can't quickly
access the controls normally used for for real-time operating.
>
>In a typical SS contest, the game for most of us is to slowly tune
>through the band looking for new ones. Most of the tricks don't help with that.
>
I have the same level of operating convenience and contols access with

both my Kenwoods that I had with my Drake & Collins boatanchors. The
TS-50 is much easier to operate than a KWM-2A. Try cw with a KWM-2
sometime. Plus the 50 is a compact mobile rig. The 940 has 15
old-fashoioned rotary knob controls. How many do ya need to run in SS?
Plus they have new capabilities like automatically variable tuning
rates, passband shaping, auto-following notch filters, all nine MF/HF
bands, voice synthesizers, computer interfaces, direct keypad
frequency selection, they're a helluva lot more stable etc. No way I'd
ever consider doing any even half-serious contesting with boatanchors
again.
>
The solid state xcvrs have too much panel clutter for my taste but
much of it is for optional memory tricks and is simply ignorable.
Whoever it was who thought that being able to operate an HF xcvr like
a Bearcat scanner had his head guess-where. Epitomized by the TS-2000.
94 front panel controls. Plus menus. Wunnerful. There was a two-wek
old 2000 up for grabs on e-bay by a guy who just couldn't stand the
clutter.
>
I read an explanation for the clutter. The radios are designed
primarily for the Japanese market and Japanese tastes. The explanation
was that it's very difficult to install antennas in Japan because of
the lack of real estate. So Jap hams who cannot put up antennas go out
and buy these clutter-boxes to be able to just diddle buttons for
their jollies.
>
>One real problem with the new rigs is their short useful life and
>nonrepairability. Many newer sets use ASICS "application specific integrated
>circuits" and other parts. If one of those fails in an older set that isn't
>supported by the manufacturer, good luck getting a replacement. One solution is
>to look for junker sets, but that can be an expensive proposition. Rigs like
>the S line were made over such a long time period and in such quantity that
>parts and documentation are everywhere. Not so with, say, the TS-930.
>
There was a multi-multi station in Ohio, forget the call, but they
just ran a bank of six 930s into six old Alpha amps of the same
vintage in the ARRL dx contest. All that gear is around 25 years old
and it still works fine.
>
When old radios finally die ya give 'em decent burials and move on.
>
>End result is that the manufacturers WANT us to become "consumers" of their
>products, and to keep buying new ones every so many years. Can't balme them -
>it's just Marketing 101.
>
Nothing new about that game. Collins produced seven different ham
rcvrs between 1946 and sometime in the 70s, each one supposedly an
improvement over it's predesessor. The ricebox builders are giving us
a helluva lot more radios & choices than the tube boatanchor builders
ever did.

>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

902. Re: Freeband 480-500 MHz

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 03:25:47 UTC
From: charles hobbs <chobbs@socal.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3AB57B54.43A43F4F@socal.rr.com>
Source record: 5250

SSB411D wrote:

> Who would've thought?

Most of those cats seem to be former FM (88-108 mHz) pirates who moved
up to 480-500, playing
their music. Does anyone listen? Are there radios (other than
police-scanners or ham rigs) that cover
that band? Are they legal to possess in Holland anyway?

903. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 03:50:32 UTC
From: Pervert_Extraordinair <valued_customer@att.com>
Message-ID: <3AB58209.217834FF@att.com>
Source record: 5151
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Dev wrote:
>
> lol. why not just get a old cell phone. throw it in test mode. works better
> and more accurate. atleast you kill only one user on their phone. and not
> everyone.

How does one put a cell in test mode? I assume it differs by mfg'er.
How about a motorola brick phone?

TIA

904. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 03:59:51 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DAEE66.70E4%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5152

Jon Bloom wrote:

> In spite of the obvious exaggeration, you
> seemed to be making the point that no-code
> Techs are responsible for the occupation
> of amateur VHF frequencies, which isn't so

I wasn't trying to make that point either. When I made the comment about 25 people, I was mainly referring to HF operators (the discussion was about why HF users were so upset with the no-code Techs - the topic that every single person responding so far has ignored).

The point I was trying to make was that HF operators were not widely using the repeaters, so why should they be so upset after the no-codes came along and did start using them. Now, please, of course some HF users were using the repeaters prior to the no-code techs, but their emphasis has always been centered on the HF frequencies (not on the repeaters).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

905. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 04:44:12 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab58ded.1426699@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5153

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 00:36:43 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>> Well the local would (IMHO) at least need
>> a search warrant to gain access. Perhaps
>> the interference complaint may be enough
>> for a judge to order a warrant in some
>> cases. Once that is done, howeever, just
>> what can the local do anyway?
>
> Why would a search warrent be needed?

He doesn't, since when?

>A cop does not need a search
>warrent now to enter a residence if it is obvious that a law is being
>violated (screams from the residence suggesting violence, loud stereo
>disturbing the peace, etc.).

I suggest you have that wrong. Unless there's threats of
violence, or bodily harm, I don't see any such waiver of the
need for a warrant.

> A complaint about interference could be enough to suggest, at least when
>it comes to the local law, that a law is being violated.

You need more than the mere suggestion or
belef that a law is being violated.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

906. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 04:48:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab58f10.1718026@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5154

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 18:40:17 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>Interesting discussion Phil!
>
>The local governments, as you know involving Sonoma County, CA, have already
>found a way to de facto regulate radio transmission though the use of zone
>ordinances. The "set-up" is easy...they allow no antennas without a permit,
>and they issue no permits unless the "transmission facility" meets all FCC
>requirements (as well as conditions imposed by the ordinance) and has all
>necessary licenses and permits. They require that at all times such
>facilities conform to FCC rules, and if not, they can revoke the permit.
>
>Thus a legally operated CB station (if any indeed exist in this country!)
>could meet the initial requirements and get a permit, but if it were found
>to be operating out of band or with illegal power, the permit could be
>revoked and the antenna ordered removed under normal abatement procedures.

Just how does that zoning official determine and prove that
the CB station is either out-of-band or over power?

>Such abatements are hard to overturn, as witnessed in the case involving an
>FM Broadcast station in...I believe Idaho. That case has gone on for some
>10 years, twice to the state Supreme Court, and the station has lost at
>every venue. I think the tower has been removed.
>
>The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such over-reaching
>ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio
>Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.

PRB-1 does go to over-reaching zoning. PRB-1 does
nothing (so far) against association rules.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

907. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 06:56:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <994aji$q8r$0@208.207.71.177>
Source record: 5155
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
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> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
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>
> > What many are "bugged" about is the lowering of requirements,
> > especially for the highest class of license. Nothing more.
>
> That maybe true, but for some I think it goes deeper than that.

Yes it does. But on an individual basis, at least with me. What torques
my
tail is when one whines because he can't have it all on the strength of
his codefree tech written test, or yesterday's equivalent. It merely
indicated a lifelong whiner of the first magnitude, and I won't cut him
any substantial amound of slack. I have lots of tech friends who never
do that, or they would likely not be my friends.
But don't worry, not everyone is cut out to be a CW operator. Most who
aren't don't have a clue what they are missing and couldn't care less.

908. A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 07:43:43 UTC
From: QCWA@integrity-radio.org
Message-ID: <qcwa@news.qcwa-radio.net>
Source record: 5156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA will no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses. We're going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.

909. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 08:30:51 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <%sjt6.601$G64.31981@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 5157

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ab58f10.1718026@news.mindspring.com...
> On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 18:40:17 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
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country!)
> >could meet the initial requirements and get a permit, but if it were
found
> >to be operating out of band or with illegal power, the permit could be
> >revoked and the antenna ordered removed under normal abatement
procedures.
>
> Just how does that zoning official determine and prove that
> the CB station is either out-of-band or over power?

They don't have to prove it. They simply hold a hearing and make a decision
to revoke the permit. It would be no different than the circus that it
takes to get a permit in the first place.

>
> >The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such
over-reaching
> >ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio
> >Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.
>
> PRB-1 does go to over-reaching zoning. PRB-1 does
> nothing (so far) against association rules.

Only for legally operating stations. It was never intended to protect
free-banders/intruders/pirates, etc. Local zoning can completly ignore
PRB-1 in such cases, and in fact, often ignores it even in the case of legal
ham operators. You are correct...CC&R's are not subject to PRB-1, and the
FCC seems to be making no effort to extend coverage over such private
contracts, even though they have the authority to do so, and most CC&R's
look like "contracts of adheasion" (or "they got you over a barrel" type
contracts) to me.

Ron
N6AHA

>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

910. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 13:27:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB60954.CFFBDA26@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Dick Carroll wrote:
> It merely
> indicated a lifelong whiner of the first magnitude, and I won't cut him
> any substantial amound of slack.

Dick, when are you going to stop whining about Techs?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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911. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 13:30:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB60A02.1C5BB025@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5159
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

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> Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA will
> no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses. We're
> going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.

So eleven years from now, every US ham will have an 'Asshole
Identification Card'?
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912. Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 14:34:27 UTC
From: Gerald Schmitt <KK5YY@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <ci5cbtkrjcth62foe3rl6rjjaop1d2q85g@4ax.com>
Source record: 5161

Perhaps some of the old time posters to this forum remember a rather nasty fellow, who used to post here, by the name of Michael Deignan from Rhode Island. Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy who proved what a fraud he was by faking a Hawaii address to get a KH6 call under the vanity program.

Well in addition to his fake Hawaii call he grabbed a bunch of club calls at the same time. Several of us told him the FCC would catch up with him and sure enough they did. Listen to this week's Rain Report. What goes around comes around Mike thanks to the FCC for the chuckle.

913. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 14:35:20 UTC
From: 'Doc <w5lz@oio.net>
Message-ID: <3AB61928.4F83C3D8@oio.net>
Source record: 5160
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

QCWA wrote:
>
> Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA will
> no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses. We're
> going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.

And I would suspect that you hold AIC #1. Even as a 'troll' this
post doesn't rate very high. I'd almost recommend that you try again,
but it would still be a waste of time and bandwidth...
'Doc

914. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 15:32:58 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807B4EB51@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 5162
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Sounds like you (personally) need a "hole in the ground" card to completely
resolve all of your identification difficulties.

"QCWA" <QCWA@integrity-radio.org> wrote in message
news:qcwa@news.qcwa-radio.net...
>
> Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA
will
> no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses.
We're
> going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.

915. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 16:25:34 UTC
From: matthew@cblmdm205-162-220-96.buckeye-express.com
Message-ID: <slrn9bcd8n.8ep.matthew@cblmdm205-162-220-96.buckeye-express.com>
Source record: 5164
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net> spewed forth:
Does anybody know the procedure for having an individual removed from the
news groups if they are as caustic as this "gentleman"? This type of abuse

Pretty hard to get someone "removed." Better yet, just add him to your
killfile and you'll never see another post from him again.

Matthew

--

This message brought to you by our staff chiropractor, Winston Payne.

| Matthew T. Jachimstal KG9LF [\] <*>
| jachim69@excite.com 906-483-0232

916. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 16:59:52 UTC
From: nospam_n7ws@arrl.net
Message-ID: <3ab63b04.6337440@news.aepnet.com>
Source record: 5163

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 22:59:51 -0500, Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Jon Bloom wrote:
>
>> In spite of the obvious exaggeration, you
>> seemed to be making the point that no-code
>> Techs are responsible for the occupation
>> of amateur VHF frequencies, which isn't so
>
>
> I wasn't trying to make that point either. When I made the comment about
>25 people, I was mainly referring to HF operators (the discussion was about
>why HF users were so upset with the no-code Techs - the topic that every
>single person responding so far has ignored).
>
> The point I was trying to make was that HF operators were not widely using
>the repeaters, so why should they be so upset after the no-codes came along
>and did start using them. Now, please, of course some HF users were using
>the repeaters prior to the no-code techs, but their emphasis has always been
>centered on the HF frequencies (not on the repeaters).

Why do you persist in equating VHF operating with repeaters? As I asked before, do you know that you can actually communicate on VHF/UHF without using active repeaters?

There are hundreds of people with WAS on 2m and quite a few with DXCC. All this is going on while Mabel is calling Clyde on the repeater and asking him to pick up a loaf of bread before he is destinated. (If your name is either Mabel or Clyde, nothing personal)

So I 'repeat', it is possible to have an interest in, and use both HF and VHF and not have any use for active repeaters.

Note that I say "active repeaters." One of the biggest thrills in my nearly 45 years of ham radio was when I pressed my key, released it and 2.5 seconds later heard my signal returning from the passive reflector that we call the Moon. Too bad the people that don't know the code can't participate in this mode.

Andt it's a good way to have an intelligent conversation; you can always talk to yourself and not once hear the word "destinated." <g>.

Over and out.

Wes Stewart N7WS
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>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

917. Re: ? ? ? ? etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 18:57:31 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <hglcbt8m29fc7u69hj950tcco18jt2ocl9@4ax.com>
Source record: 5165

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

-> I just hit Shift-F12 on my text editor and the table appears.
-> Of course, it's a different table for each CodePage / CharSet.

I don't understand what you mean "on my text editor". My text editor is Notepad, and hitting Shift-F12 does absolutely nothing. When you say "on my text editor" do you mean "while I am in my text editor" or is there something I'm missing?

Or do you mean in a real word processor like Word or WP? Just a little more info for those of us who are lexichallenged.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

918. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 19:16:10 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <nUst6.59$SR1.229702@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5166
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AB60954.CFFBDA26@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It merely
> > indicated a lifelong whiner of the first magnitude, and I won't cut
him
> > any substantial amound of slack.
>
> Dick, when are you going to stop whining about Techs?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

Cecil, Dick is not complaining about Techs as a group nor am I. We are reaping the results of fundamental dishonesty. I will give you two points to look up in your Funk & Wagnalls.

Point 1. The Tech is not and never was designed to be the entry-level license for HF amateur radio. It predates the codeless arguments so we can dispense with them. It was designed to serve a multiplicity of uses, all worthy but none of them in the mainstream of Amateur Radio. Some of them included:
a. Real honest experimenters - all 12 of them.
b. Wives wanting contact with the old man. The Bread-and-Milk thing which was the subject of a lot of dubious subterfuges of which I was once a major instigator. Every wife on our repeater was named Sally and had the same callsign, a 2x3 I once had for 2 months or so.
c. Personal communication of the type you describe with your camping buddies. The FCC whatever else one may think of them has a habit of encouraging communication. Good way to keep tabs on number one son when he is armed and dangerous on a hunting trip.
d. Taking some pressure out of CB. The spots were up then, too.

Without beating the point to death, selling the Tech as an entry-level ticket was and is fundamentally dishonest. In my VE days I did not administer them because I did not believe I was doing anyone a favor. As a practical matter I would not be called upon to anyway because of the necessity to keep the Advanced VEs occupied. In the context where Leland butted in, the discussion was advising the newbie. Guess what? I don't recommend taking Element 2 as an initial step either.

Point 2. This dishonesty, as lies have a habit of doing, has come back to haunt us -- certainly in the general environs of Newington CT. The Tech since it came into existence has been a dead end for a lot of amateur careers. When you get on phone, the time for code practice or working it

never comes again. Larry was in the trap, so was I. So if nothing else our level of tolerance is not as great as some but we know every self-deception in the book. As Billy Sunday once said of Satan, "I know there is a Devil because the Bible tells me so and because I have done business with the bastard personally". I won't lead a man there any more than I would lead him to an open door to unlit basement steps.

At least prior to 1991 the Tech, at least in theory, had to pass 5 wpm so he had some idea of what it was he was evading. Since then, we have developed Lifer Tech Syndrome, Dick's bugbear. Characteristics of this syndrome, a big campaign dedicated toward deceiving both the world and oneself, include:

a. Joining NCI and playing like the code requirement was even a debatable issue within a five-year horizon. Never miss the opportunity to say or write 'Morris Kode'. Note Leland's nearly-indecipherable tag line.

b. Joining everything, subscribing to everything, going to Dayton every year. Activity signifying not a hell of a lot.

c. Entering into every discussion on 'leading edge' technology. Nothing, of course, is ever done just talked about. Knowingly pronounce everything in existence as a 'legacy mode'. Become the resident genius on arcanity -- you too can be the guru of 160 meter gray line propagation.

d. Where anyone has actually achieved anything, even a simple-minded code test, he must be attacked, unhorsed, and mugged. Larry has built a whole new hobby on these dipsticks.

e. Whining endlessly about slights real or imagined. The object, of course, is to punish verbalization of what everyone in the vicinity already knows. In communities of the terminally incompetent the crushing line is "You think you are better than everyone else." When the response is, "I not only think it I know it" it is time for the riot squad. Equality is another word for nothing left to lose -- or more precisely never having gained it to begin with.

I do not play the game nor do I tolerate it.

Dick NBK

919. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 19:54:28 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gagdvg0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5167

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 08:30:51 GMT, Ron wrote:

>> Just how does that zoning official determine and prove that
>> the CB station is either out-of-band or over power?
>
>They don't have to prove it. They simply hold a hearing and make a decision
>to revoke the permit. It would be no different than the circus that it
>takes to get a permit in the first place.

Then yours truly a.k.a. Ringmaster #1 steps in and gets a TRO
to stop the revocation based on failure to provide due process....
and the beat goes on.

C'mon Ron...you know better than that.

>> PRB-1 does nothing (so far) against association rules.

>Only for legally operating stations. It was never intended to protect
>free-banders/intruders/pirates, etc. Local zoning can completly ignore
>PRB-1 in such cases, and in fact, often ignores it even in the case of legal
>ham operators.

And then the Berkeley City Council, that last bastion of anal
rententiveness, grants Stephen Dunifer and Radio Free Berkeley a
building permit and variance to put up their pirate FM antenna
mast several years ago even while their case was being litigated
in Federal Court....

Anything to screw the Feds....

>You are correct...CC&R's are not subject to PRB-1, and the
>FCC seems to be making no effort to extend coverage over such private
>contracts, even though they have the authority to do so,

They do not, absent a clear directive from The Congress, which
is what it took to get them to exercise preemption of CC&Rs
for TV and satellite receiving antennas. (I ought to write a
macro to one-key this statement...)

>and most CC&R's look like "contracts of adheasion" (or "they got
>you over a barrel" type contracts) to me.

I've been saying this for years.....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

920. Re: ¼ ½ ° µ etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 19:54:28 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaget61.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5168

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 10:57:31 -0800, Jim Weir wrote:

>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
>shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
>-> I just hit Shift-F12 on my text editor and the table appears.
>-> Of course, it's a different table for each CodePage / CharSet.
>
>I don't understand what you mean "on my text editor". My text editor is
>Notepad, and hitting Shift-F12 does absolutely nothing. When you say "on my
>text editor" do you mean "while I am in my text editor" or is there something
>I'm missing?
>
>Or do you mean in a real word processor like Word or WP? Just a little more
>info for those of us who are lexichallenged.

My "workhorse" text editor - which I use in conjunction with my
OS/2 mail reader (PMMail) and news reader (PMInews) - is The
Semware Editor (TSE) formerly known as Q-Edit. TSE is available
in DOS, OS/2 and Windows flavors, and demo/test drive versions
are available at <www.semware.com> It is a small but powerful
program and I recommend it highly.

My "real" wordprocessor is Word Perfect 6 for DOS (which
despite its name runs very well under OS/2 and Windows) and to
the best of my knowledge it does not have a character table
which relates to ASCII - it does have one which relates to its
own character numbering system.

I don't have the foggiest in how to do it in Notepad or MSWord
(or even if it is available) as I do not use them.

Sorry if I confused you.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

921. Re: ? ? ? ? etc. (Was: 11 meters...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 22:59:57 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <oq3dbtsboteadisos3a1pv1kvp9q201oek@4ax.com>
Source record: 5169

Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com> wrote:
>I don't understand what you mean "on my text editor". My text editor is
>Notepad,

In Windows Millennium (and earlier Windows versions) you can use a applet called Character Map. In Millennium it's listed under Start/Programs/Accessories/System Tools/Character Map. With this applet you can copy and paste the non-standard characters into Notepad or any other word processor. Also it will tell you the keystroke combination to use to get the character if you prefer to do it that way. Of course you must use a common standard font or the others on the newsgroup will not see the character you intend to send...

922. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-19 23:32:21 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <6i5dbtoj70d8iok02u6uo5o6pbeb66jlbj@4ax.com>
Source record: 5170

kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
>The TS-50 is much easier to operate than a KWM-2A.
>Try cw with a KWM-2 sometime.

The flaw in CW operation using the TS-50 is that you have to open the case to adjust the sidetone level. That's tough to do when you're tooling down the highway... =:-0

923. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 00:06:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB69F1B.5565ACEE@uci.edu>
Source record: 5171

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> pmOn Fri, 16 Mar 2001 09:47:54 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:

> >My clock is set to Pacific Standard time. You should probably set your clock
> >back an hour. ;-)

> Four time zones. 9-8-7-6. 9-4=6. 9pm Philly time = 6pm LA time.

Evidently you meant to say 9-3=6, which was my point. We are three
hours apart, rather than 4. ;-)

73, ac6xg

924. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 00:08:02 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB69F62.65799BA@uci.edu>
Source record: 5172

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
> >The TS-50 is much easier to operate than a KWM-2A.
> >Try cw with a KWM-2 sometime.

> The flaw in CW operation using the TS-50 is that you have to open the
> case to adjust the sidetone level. That's tough to do when you're
> tooling down the highway... =:-0

The TS-690 is the same way. Nice feature. I guess it saved 'em a
couple bucks.

ac6xg

925. Re: mind boggling brilliance from a nocode

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 00:13:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB6A097.36283C1B@uci.edu>
Source record: 5174

fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
>
> "BadaBing" <badabing@home.com> wrote:
> how do you know Loren is not a ham and stickman was building a >10 meter amp?
> and nocode n8wwm doug adair sparkingly replied in rec.radio.cb

Please leave it in rec.radio.cb next time. Thanks.

ac6xg

926. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 00:16:23 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <Cgxt6.109$Rw3.1950@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5173
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Thanks I will do that. But he shows up in a lot of groups. How sad he must really be. W9FPJ
"Matthew T. Jachimstal" <matthew@cblmdm205-162-220-96.buckeye-express.com> wrote in message news:slrn9bcd8n.8ep.matthew@cblmdm205-162-220-96.buckeye-express.com...
> Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net> spewed forth:
> # Does anybody know the procedure for having an individual removed from the
> # news groups if they are as caustic as this "gentleman"? This type of abuse
>
> Pretty hard to get someone "removed." Better yet, just add him to your
> killfile and you'll never see another post from him again.
>
> Matthew
>
> --
>
> This message brought to you by our staff chiropractor, Winston Payne.
>
> | Matthew T. Jachimstal KG9LF [\] <*>
> | jachim69@excite.com 906-483-0232

927. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 00:45:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab6a71c.1106093@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5175

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 08:30:51 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>
>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ab58f10.1718026@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 18:40:17 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
>> >Thus a legally operated CB station (if any indeed exist in this
>country!)
>> >could meet the initial requirements and get a permit, but if it were
>found
>> >to be operating out of band or with illegal power, the permit could be
>> >revoked and the antenna ordered removed under normal abatement
>procedures.
>>
>> Just how does that zoning official determine and prove that
>> the CB station is either out-of-band or over power?
>
>They don't have to prove it. They simply hold a hearing and make a decision
>to revoke the permit. It would be no different than the circus that it
>takes to get a permit in the first place.

That's a pretty sorry state you must live in if that is
all it takes...no due process, no probable cause,
no decision based on facts.

>> >The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such
>over-reaching
>> >ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio
>> >Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.
>>
>> PRB-1 does go to over-reaching zoning. PRB-1 does
>> nothing (so far) against association rules.
>
>Only for legally operating stations. It was never intended to protect
>free-banders/intruders/pirates, etc.

That is true...BUT you still have not shown one rational
bit of process to properly determine illegal operation.

>Local zoning can completly ignore
>PRB-1 in such cases, and in fact, often ignores it even in the case of legal
>ham operators.

That's one reason we have lawyers...to work against
such local zoning extremists.

>You are correct...CC&R's are not subject to PRB-1, and the
>FCC seems to be making no effort to extend coverage over such private
>contracts, even though they have the authority to do so, and most CC&R's
>look like "contracts of adheasion" (or "they got you over a barrel" type
>contracts) to me.

Yet the courts have held such CC&Rs to be valid for years.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

928. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 01:13:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gagtpu0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5176

On Tue, 20 Mar 2001 00:45:02 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>They don't have to prove it. They simply hold a hearing and make a decision
>>to revoke the permit. It would be no different than the circus that it
>>takes to get a permit in the first place.
>
>That's a pretty sorry state you must live in if that is
>all it takes...no due process, no probable cause,
>no decision based on facts.

Sonoma County in California (where Ron lives and owns a radio station) is the last bastion of regal supremacy of a building department which demands extraordinary and expensive things of applicants, private and commercial, and the people who hold the reins of entrenched political power stand back and watch the hoop-jumping with satisfaction.

>That's one reason we have lawyers...to work against
>such local zoning extremists.

I've "done business" there....fortunately my client had a lot of patience and a deep pocket to keep him going during the process.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

929. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:12:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DC26B1.7203%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5177

Bill Sohl wrote:

> I suggest you have that wrong. Unless
> there's threats of violence, or bodily
> harm, I don't see any such waiver of the
> need for a warrant.

Of course there is, Bill. Think about it. I've already mentioned the screams, or other sounds of conflict, situation. Add to that the right to enter while chasing a suspect. And add to that entrance into a residence to put an end to loud parties and so forth (disturbing the peace). In fact, as I understand it, a police officer can enter a residence without a warrant anytime there is evidence from outside the residence that a crime is occurring inside the residence (a fight in a residence that is visible from the street through a window might be one example of this).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

930. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:22:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010319212217.10859.00000531@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5180

In article <3AB52411.EC0200AC@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>In order to be granted driving privileges for public roads, you and I were
>required by circumstances (forced) to pass a driver's test. Are you going
>to argue with me about that? Conceptually, it is the same as the Morse code
>test. The difference is that driving is not part of your religion.

Cecil:

Neither is ham radio or anything associated with it, including the
Morse code. And I was never "forced" to take ham radio tests
(theory or code), driver's licensing tests, college exams, or anything
else of that nature. I did it all on my own free will, and always had
the option of not doing so as long as I was willing to accept the
consequences of *not* doing so, that is, not gaining the privileges
granted by taking these many tests. Therefore, there was NEVER
any "force" applied, because the people in charge could have cared
less whether or not I took these tests. People only "force" us to do
things when they actually want us to do them against our free will.
An enemy could "force" a prisoner of war to confess to war crimes,
if enough "force" is applied to him. That's force. Nobody has ever
been threatened, tortured, or sanctioned in any way for not taking
ham radio tests or anything else of a similar nature. Your argument
about "force" therefore, is nothing more than meaningless twaddle.

73 de Larry, K3LT

931. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:22:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010319212217.10859.00000532@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5181

In article <20010318174632.24823.00001046@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>Use of certain four-letter words can be considered "abusive."
>>>
>>>Careful or the literary law (Jam Kanelly) will come down on you
>>>and demand retractions and apologies...
>>
>>"Mommie, mommie -- Mr. Larry said a bad word!"
>
>CODE is a four-letter word, Larrie...

Lennie:

Pseudocode? Binary Code? Hammaurabi's Code? The Code of Conduct? The Code of Military Justice? ASCII code? Yep, the word "code" has four letters, but it isn't a "four letter word" in the conventional sense, since it normally has no meaning which can be considered pernicious, salacious, or otherwise of a negative nature. Just to set the record straight.

73 de Larry, K3LT

932. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:22:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010319212218.10859.00000533@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5178

In article <3AB528FA.4783690B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Woooah, Nellie! Where the heck did Dick say that a "superior
>> ham" is a "superior human?"
>
>It wasn't Dick who said it, Larry, it was you. We went round and
>round about your statement and you wouldn't budge. You said you
>were a superior *person* to me because you passed a 20wpm exam
>and I didn't.
>
>No, I don't have a copy of the posting and dejanews is screwed
>up so I can't prove it but I'm sure many remember that exchange
>about a year ago.

Cecil:

If I said I was a superior ham to you because I passed a 20 WPM
code test, I may have been correct. If I said I was a superior person
to you for the same reason (and only that reason), then I was probably
shooting my fingertips off on my 10-year old Northgate Omni-Key
Plus™ Ultra keyboard, which is now 11 years old and still going
strong. I digress. A superior ham is not necessarily a superior
person. A very superior person could spend a lifetime without ever
holding an amateur radio license. As I know you've seen me say
numerous times, ham radio is not for everyone, and not everyone
should be a ham radio operator. I don't believe in touchy-feely
"inclusiveness" for it's own sake. This is why I have always supported
a multi-tiered license structure as an incentive for hams to progress,
including multi-level Morse code testing to ensure that a significant
number of hams will be exposed to and possibly embrace the regular
use of this most practical, effective, efficient, and universal mode of
electronic communication. Therefore, a superior person could be a
non-ham, and vice-versa. However, all kidding aside, if your inferiority
complex is truly as bad as your last few posts suggest, I am starting
to worry about you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

933. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:22:19 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010319212219.10859.00000534@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5179

In article <3AB52AAF.F5EB6240@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Well, at least you admit to your well-deserved inferiority complex.
>> A more superior person wouldn't admit to that.
>
>A man's gotta know his limitations. I am truly inferior, Larry,
>it's no complex. I'm even inferior to a paramecium. Did you
>know that a paramecium that is living today is virtually the
>same paramecium that lived 1000 years ago. Parameciums are
>essentially created by cloning so living parameciums today
>have been virtually immortal for millions of years.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

You're a sick puppy, Cecil. Please get help.

73 de Larry, K3LT

934. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:44:40 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB6C418.DA5641C9@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5183

Bill Sohl wrote:

> Do you have an attic. Try an HF dipole in the attic for 15 and 10m.
> I've worked many states and countries with just such a simple
> set-up.
>

There are some advantages to "stealth" antennas. Like neighbors
not knowing you as a ham exist, and thus can't blame you for any
reception faults in their TV sets (even those that happen when you're
not home).

A dipole made of somewhat thin wire would probably not be
noticed. Arrange things so the coax feedline is at the body of
the house, at an attic or upstairs window.

I worked Antartica with 100W with a crude wire dipole in the
attic crawlspace of my apartment in Texas.

You'll need a transmatch of some sort most likely.

Maybe string a vertical antenna from the base to the top
of the only tree you mentioned you have.

935. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:48:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DC2F2E.7204%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5182

Wes Stewart wrote:

> Why do you persist in equating VHF
> operating with repeaters?

I wasn't, Wes. Everyone seems to be missing the fact that I was
responding to the comments made by someone else.

> As I asked before, do you know that you can
> actually communicate on VHF/UHF without
> using active repeaters?

Well duh, Wes, of course I know that a person can communicate in VHF/UHF
without repeaters. What a silly question.

> One of the biggest thrills in my nearly 45
> years of ham radio was when I pressed my
> key, released it and 2.5 seconds later
> heard my signal returning from the passive
> reflector that we call the Moon. Too bad
> the people that don't know the code can't
> participate in this mode.

Why would someone who does not know code not be able to participate in
this mode? The very first moonbounce station I saw, in Italy, was using SSB
voice. After that, I saw several other SSB moonbounce stations and
witnessed a number of SSB moonbounce voice contacts. Now, unless the
Italians are better at moonbounce then we are, I certainly see no reason why
SSB voice cannot be used with moonbounce here in the US.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

936. Repeater Directory Note "z"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 02:58:22 UTC
From: Radio Flyer <rlutz@cowtown.net>
Message-ID: <tbdi4eppv31772@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5184

The "z" in the notes column indicates "direct access to law enforcement services". So if I am driving and get a flat, or see an accident, or see a log or furniture in the road, would it be possible and appropriate to call it into the police using one of these repeaters with a "z" note (assuming my cell phone is not working)?

937. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 03:27:31 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB6CE23.74AC70C1@toast.net>
Source record: 5185

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Wes Stewart wrote:
>
> > Why do you persist in equating VHF
> > operating with repeaters?
>
> I wasn't, Wes. Everyone seems to be missing the fact that I was
> responding to the comments made by someone else.
>
> > As I asked before, do you know that you can
> > actually communicate on VHF/UHF without
> > using active repeaters?
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> > participate in this mode.
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> witnessed a number of SSB moonbounce voice contacts. Now, unless the
> Italians are better at moonbounce then we are, I certainly see no reason why
> SSB voice cannot be used with moonbounce here in the US.

Even if you stayed with code for better s/n, you could use automatic encoder and
decoder to do it, no?

john

938. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 03:50:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DC3DC9.7233%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5186
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

> [snip] What torques my tail is when one whines
> because he can't have it all on the strength of
> his codefree tech written test, or yesterday's
> equivalent. [snip]

What a bunch of bullcrap, Dick. I don't know of a single person that wants to "have it all on the strength of his codefree tech written test." Instead, what most of us (Techs) want is to be able to use the capabilities that the FCC has authorized, without constantly being harrassed for using those capabilities differently then you might use them (in other words, stop endlessly judging us).

In addition, like all human beings, we would not mind a little respect - not as a ham operator (I know we'll never get that from you, no matter what we do), but simply as a human being who wants to enjoy life without all the endless insults (the crap you wrote above or the "no-code equals no ham" nonsense, for examples).

And finally, some (not all - some don't mind the code tests and some have no desire to upgrade at all) want an opportunity to upgrade without spending weeks learning an absolutely antiquated communications mode that very few, if any, outside of ham radio uses anymore. By the way, describing code as an "antiquated communications mode" is not a judgement, a put-down of code users, or even an opinion - it is a fact.

Now, every single person that I've met who feels that way is more than willing to meet reasonable requirements (the written tests, for example), so it is not an situation of wanting something for free. Instead, they all seem to be saying they want a fair price for what is offered (and learning Morse Code is not a fair price simply because you once had to pay it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

939. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 03:57:09 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AB6D515.A6CE18F5@bctv.com>
Source record: 5187
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> QCWA wrote:
> > Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA will
> > no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses. We're
> > going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.
>
> So eleven years from now, every US ham will have an 'Asshole
> Identification Card'?

Well, by then, all the QWCA dinosaurs will have died off, so they won't
have to worry about it.

940. Re: Where Cecil Explains The Relevance of "Force"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:21:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB6DAC1.DF99B95@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5189

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> And I was never "forced" to take ham radio tests
> (theory or code), driver's licensing tests, college exams, or anything
> else of that nature.

So you don't have a driver's license, eh? Aren't driver's license
requirements enFORCED in your state??? If so, you were, along with
everyone else who has been awarded driving privileges, required by
circumstances (forced) to pass a driving test.

> Therefore, there was NEVER
> any "force" applied, because the people in charge could have cared
> less whether or not I took these tests.

There is force applied by definition, Larry. Enforced governmental
requirements satisfy the dictionary definition of force.

> People only "force" us to do
> things when they actually want us to do them against our free will.

That's only one definition of "force", Larry. There are many others.
You can use your free will to voluntarily submit to the force applied
by the government. How you feel about submitting to that force is
irrelevant. It is still governmental force. If you want to avoid
going to jail, you are, by definition, forced to obey the laws of
the land.

In return for privileges granted, the government forces its citizens
to meet the requirements for those privileges. That's a dictionary
definition of "forced". Therefore, citizens are, by definition, forced
to obtain a driver's license in order to obtain driving privileges.
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941. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:27:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB6DC29.32608F50@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5190

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> However, all kidding aside, if your inferiority
> complex is truly as bad as your last few posts suggest, I am starting
> to worry about you.

Heck Larry, I'm inferior to a rock which was here before I was
born and it will be virtually unchanged long after I'm gone.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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942. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:30:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <996md8$1lg$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 5188

Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>
> Perhaps some of the old time posters to this forum remember a rather
> nasty fellow, who used to post here, by the name of Michael Deignan
> from Rhode Island. Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy who
> proved what a fraud he was by faking a Hawaii address to get a
> KH6 call under the vanity program.

Beg to correct your misapprension, Gerald, but Mike was definmitely NOT a pro code test guy, rather very definitely the exact opposite, as he stated many times here **while he castigated all the whiners**. You guys leap to offensive anytime anyone disagrees with you for any reason, labelling the sucker a "pro code test" a$$hole. After all, if he doesn't agree with you on everything, what else could he be???

>
> Well in addition to his fake Hawaii call he grabbed a bunch of club
> calls at the same time. Several of us told him the FCC would catch
> up with him and sure enough they did. Listen to this week's Rain
> Report. What goes around comes around Mike thanks to the FCC for
> the chuckle.

Aw, Gee, how many did the Tucker family have squirrelled away? 40? 50? And Riley let them keep half of them! I doubt Mike has lost any sleep.

943. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:32:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB6DD7B.2D80D9D0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5194
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Dick, when are you going to stop whining about Techs?
>
> Uh, Cec, OB, it ain't just the techs.....Check yer mirror....

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944. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:34:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <996mjv$262$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 5191

Ron wrote:
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:3ab58f10.1718026@news.mindspring.com...
> > On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 18:40:17 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
> > >Thus a legally operated CB station (if any indeed exist in this
> country!)
> > >could meet the initial requirements and get a permit, but if it were
> found
> > >to be operating out of band or with illegal power, the permit could be
> > >revoked and the antenna ordered removed under normal abatement
> procedures.
> >
> > Just how does that zoning official determine and prove that
> > the CB station is either out-of-band or over power?
>
> They don't have to prove it. They simply hold a hearing and make a decision
> to revoke the permit. It would be no different than the circus that it
> takes to get a permit in the first place.
>
> >
> > >The FCC has been asked on numerous occasions to overrule such
> over-reaching
> > >ordinances, but other than PRB-1 which only covers licensed Amateur Radio
> > >Service antennas, they have consistently failed to act.
> >
> > PRB-1 does go to over-reaching zoning. PRB-1 does
> > nothing (so far) against association rules.
>
> Only for legally operating stations. It was never intended to protect
> free-banders/intruders/pirates, etc. Local zoning can completly ignore
> PRB-1 in such cases, and in fact, often ignores it even in the case of legal
> ham operators. You are correct...CC&R's are not subject to PRB-1, and the
> FCC seems to be making no effort to extend coverage over such private
> contracts, even though they have the authority to do so, and most CC&R's
> look like "contracts of adheasion" (or "they got you over a barrel" type
> contracts) to me.
>

It's all politics, of course. FCC knows what flak Congress would catch
ASAP from the local politicos if and when they handed down such a
decision, and as always the nasty stuff flows downhill...

945. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:35:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <996mm9$262$1@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 5192
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It merely
> > indicated a lifelong whiner of the first magnitude, and I won't cut him
> > any substantial amound of slack.
>
> Dick, when are you going to stop whining about Techs?

Uh, Cec, OB, it ain't just the techs.....Check yer mirror....

946. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:39:25 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AB6DEFD.AA2DBACD@bctv.com>
Source record: 5193
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Thu, 15 Mar 2001 08:06:27 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >message center wrote:
> >> I am
> >> concerned about the quality of amateur radio operators, not quantity.
> > >
> > >Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
> > >for emergency communications?
>
> No, he means that he wants the level of intelligence,
> articulation, and verbal persuasiveness of others lowered to
> his.

I dunno, can a fern GET a license . . ?

947. Re: WORM WARNING!!! was: Hardcore, Dirty, Sluty, ...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 04:42:21 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AB6DFAD.D4B2B61D@bctv.com>
Source record: 5195

Okay, so was Real Ham the source, or the first victim?

Stagger Lee wrote:
>
> On 17 Mar 2001 02:38:43 GMT, oshvwz@gfdg.com wrote:
> : click this link for hot sex teen videos. winzip is required
> :
> : http://www.geocities.com/xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>
> The file advertised contains an executable which will install a
> distributed denial of service (DDOS) worm on your machine.
>
> DO NOT EXECUTE!!
>
> Geocities has been contacted.

948. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 05:17:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <996p5a$94l$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 5196
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AB60954.CFFBDA26@IEEE.org...
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > It merely
> > > indicated a lifelong whiner of the first magnitude, and I won't cut
> him
> > > any substantial amound of slack.
> >
> > Dick, when are you going to stop whining about Techs?
> > --
> > http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> Cecil, Dick is not complaining about Techs as a group nor am I. We are
> reaping the results of fundamental dishonesty. I will give you two points
> to look up in your Funk & Wagnalls.
>
> Point 1. The Tech is not and never was designed to be the entry-level
> license for HF amateur radio. It predates the codeless arguments so we
> can dispense with them. It was designed to serve a multiplicity of uses,
> all worthy but none of them in the mainstream of Amateur Radio. Some of
> them included:
> a. Real honest experimenters - all 12 of them.
> b. Wives wanting contact with the old man. The Bread-and-Milk thing
> which was the subject of a lot of dubious subterfuges of which I was once
> a major instigator. Every wife on our repeater was named Sally and had
> the same callsign, a 2x3 I once had for 2 months or so.
> c. Personal communication of the type you describe with your camping
> buddies. The FCC whatever else one may think of them has a habit of
> encouraging communication. Good way to keep tabs on number one son when
> he is armed and dangerous on a hunting trip.
> d. Taking some pressure out of CB. The spots were up then, too.
>
> Without beating the point to death, selling the Tech as an entry-level
> ticket was and is fundamentally dishonest. In my VE days I did not
> administer them because I did not believe I was doing anyone a favor. As
> a practical matter I would not be called upon to anyway because of the
> necessity to keep the Advanced VEs occupied. In the context where Leland
> butted in, the discussion was advising the newbie. Guess what? I don't
> recommend taking Element 2 as an initial step either.
>
> Point 2. This dishonesty, as lies have a habit of doing, has come back to

> haunt us -- certainly in the general environs of Newington CT. The Tech
> since it came into existence has been a dead end for a lot of amateur
> careers. When you get on phone, the time for code practice or working it
> never comes again. Larry was in the trap, so was I. So if nothing else
> our level of tolerance is not as great as some but we know every
> self-deception in the book. As Billy Sunday once said of Satan, "I know
> there is a Devil because the Bible tells me so and because I have done
> business with the bastard personally". I won't lead a man there any more
> than I would lead him to an open door to unlit basement steps.
>
> At least prior to 1991 the Tech, at least in theory, had to pass 5 wpm so
> he had some idea of what it was he was evading. Since then, we have
> developed Lifer Tech Syndrome, Dick's bugbear. Characteristics of this
> syndrome, a big campaign dedicated toward deceiving both the world and
> oneself, include:
>
> a. Joining NCI and playing like the code requirement was even a
> debatable issue within a five-year horizon. Never miss the opportunity to
> say or write 'Morris Kode'. Note Leland's nearly-indecipherable tag line.
>
> b. Joining everything, subscribing to everything, going to Dayton every
> year. Activity signifying not a hell of a lot.
>
> c. Entering into every discussion on 'leading edge' technology.
> Nothing, of course, is ever done just talked about. Knowingly pronounce
> everything in existence as a 'legacy mode'. Become the resident genius
> on arcanity -- you too can be the guru of 160 meter gray line
> propagation.
>
> d. Where anyone has actually achieved anything, even a simple-minded
> code test, he must be attacked, unhorsed, and mugged. Larry has built a
> whole new hobby on these dipsticks.
>
> e. Whining endlessly about slights real or imagined. The object, of
> course, is to punish verbalization of what everyone in the vicinity
> already knows. In communities of the terminally incompetent the crushing
> line is "You think you are better than everyone else." When the response
> is, "I not only think it I know it" it is time for the riot squad.
> Equality is another word for nothing left to lose -- or more precisely
> never having gained it to begin with.
>
> I do not play the game nor do I tolerate it.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

BINGO!!! Right *ON* the head!

Dick Wï¿½EX

949. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 05:46:37 UTC
From: Gerald Schmitt <KK5YY@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <m3rdbtkp984vpd7kt5u7j9bvq5s4948hdm@4ax.com>
Source record: 5197

Dick Carroll:
memory=0
reading comprehension=0
misquoting wishing I had said something I did not=100
Poor poor Dick, Dick can't read. Perhaps Jane will read it
to him and explain what it means.

Sorry Dick that's all the time I have for you bye.

On 20 Mar 2001 04:30:32 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>>
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>And Riley let them keep half of them! I doubt Mike has lost any sleep.

950. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 05:55:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gah65r1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5199

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 20:44:40 -0600, Robert Casey wrote:

>There are some advantages to "stealth" antennas. Like neighbors
>not knowing you as a ham exist, and thus can't blame you for any
>reception faults in their TV sets (even those that happen when you're
>not home).

How do you hide the rf that will come from the "stealth"
antenna? <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

951. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 05:55:48 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gah6q52.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5198
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 20 Mar 2001 04:39:25 +0000, Keith Wood wrote:

>> >Does this mean that you want to reduce the number of hams available
>> >for emergency communications?
>>
>> No, he means that he wants the level of intelligence,
>> articulation, and verbal persuasiveness of others lowered to
>> his.
>
>I dunno, can a fern GET a license . . ?

Once a noted wealthy ham went on a safari to Africa and came
home with a monkey. He brought the monkey to a club meeting,
and cornered the ham class guru. "I'll give you a hundred
bucks to get my monkey ready to take the Tech test". The guru
demurred. "Five hundred bucks." More denial. "A thousand
bucks." Finally the guru said "OK, but it will take 18 months."
"Deal" said the ham with the monkey and departed.

"Hey, old buddy, what kind of a deal is that?" said the guru's
pal. "Look", the guru said "in 18 months anything can happen.
The ham can die. The monkey can die. And even if not, you
ought to see some of those folks that I have to prepare....."

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

952. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 06:33:50 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <996tkeimj1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 5200
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>wrote:
>has HF also become
>such a religion that nobody can admit that VHF/UHF repeaters have some
>advantages over HF without repeaters?

What's currently achieved on V/UHF used to be done with MF groundwave.
Power aside, look at the coverage your local AM broadcast stations have
on MF. 73, Jeff KH6O

953. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 07:03:29 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <996vv1$5hn$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5251

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"John O'Flaherty" <oflahert@toast.net> wrote in message
news:3AB6CE23.74AC70C1@toast.net...
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
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> > Wes Stewart wrote:
> >
snip
> >
> > > One of the biggest thrills in my nearly 45
> > > years of ham radio was when I pressed my
> > > key, released it and 2.5 seconds later
> > > heard my signal returning from the passive
> > > reflector that we call the Moon. Too bad
> > > the people that don't know the code can't
> > > participate in this mode.
> >
> > Why would someone who does not know code not be able to participate in
> > this mode? The very first moonbounce station I saw, in Italy, was using
SSB
> > voice. After that, I saw several other SSB moonbounce stations and
> > witnessed a number of SSB moonbounce voice contacts. Now, unless the
> > Italians are better at moonbounce then we are, I certainly see no reason
why
> > SSB voice cannot be used with moonbounce here in the US.

Naw! It is because:
Italy is a long way from here.
The moon is a long way from here
If Italy and the moon are both a long way from here that must mean that
Italy is close to the moon.
That is why they can do it and we can't. :-)

>
> Even if you stayed with code for better s/n, you could use automatic
encoder and
> decoder to do it, no?
>
> john
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>
My guess is that the decode portion would have a hard time. You need a
pretty good signal to get even crummy decode from what I have seen. A guy
that was showing me his shack tuned in a cw signal and although we could
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hear it pretty well the decoder he had still threw in a bunch of garbage characters and dropped some letters. Since I haven't tried it I won't say it won't work but I have my doubts. Give it a shot!

954. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 07:44:24 UTC
From: nospam_n7ws@arrl.net
Message-ID: <3ab70a55.28451300@news.aepnet.com>
Source record: 5252

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 21:48:33 -0500, Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

> Why would someone who does not know code not be able to participate in
>this mode? The very first moonbounce station I saw, in Italy, was using SSB
>voice. After that, I saw several other SSB moonbounce stations and
>witnessed a number of SSB moonbounce voice contacts. Now, unless the
>Italians are better at moonbounce then we are, I certainly see no reason why
>SSB voice cannot be used with moonbounce here in the US.

Confining the discussion to 2m, which I believe is the focus of this thread...

Really? You saw a "number" of EME stations that routinely make SSB QSOs? I'm not saying SSB EME contacts do not occur, I have one myself; however, that was with W5UN who has an antenna that covers an acre of ground. Our Italian friends seem to have a propensity to operate at---ahem--shall we say slightly higher power outputs than most everyone else. Just ask their European neighbors, and this goes for all of the bands.

That is not to say that there aren't a good number of US EMEers using a pair of 8877s or something similar. I use one 8877 and have never run more than 1200W into the transmission line. I guarantee you that at this level, and with say four typical Yagis, you *will not* routinely work EME on SSB. Period.

The preponderance of EME QSOs is on CW. Furthermore, other "weak-signal" modes such as auroral and FAI distort signals so badly that CW is the *only* mode that is halfway intelligible.

If you are a code-illiterate person who wants to work 2m EME on SSB then be my guest. You will need a station with 10 to 15 dB or so advantage over CW to do it though. Maybe you think that is somehow "technically superior" to the "obsolete" CW mode, but I beg to differ.

73,

Wes Stewart N7WS

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>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net
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955. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 08:36:21 UTC
From: nospam_n7ws@arrl.net
Message-ID: <3ab71682.31569426@news.aepnet.com>
Source record: 5253

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 21:27:31 -0600, John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net> wrote:

[snip]

>Even if you stayed with code for better s/n, you could use automatic encoder and
>decoder to do it, no?

Not likely. The trained-ear/brain (TEB) combination is a wonderful narrow-band tracking filter, character-recognition decoder that doesn't cost anything---well except for some small expended effort to learn a signaling technique that is simple enough many six-year-old children pick it up.

The TEB can easily decode signals with -10 dB SNR and many EME operators do -15 dB or more. In addition, a trained operator uses repetition to "build up" the information he is receiving. He does this despite Doppler shift, and several different fading modes that raise hell with machine read coding.

There are proposals for "more efficient" encoding schemes, but these all seem to require slower bit rates and lots of DSP and they just plod along at the same slow speed even when conditions improve. And for the uninitialed, there are "conditions" in EME propagation.

I don't foresee anyone winning the EME contest using one-minute long dashes, but what do I know. For now, I do know that the winners use huge antennas, lots of power and 20 WPM Morse code.

The guys that have 2m DXCC didn't do it on SSB or while watching a computer screen to see whether they worked a new one.

N7WS
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>john
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>

956. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 13:10:47 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <ECIt6.52$5V3.1430@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5254
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Thank you for your reply. My attorney wants a few more so we can sue you for libel. I have no police record anywhere. W9FPJ
"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message news:985087900.3ab73f9ca526d@webmail.cotse.com...
> LITTLE BOY FELLATOR "Francis Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> brushed
> the raoches off of his keyboard in his ramshackle hovel and babbled in
> message news:Cgxt6.109$Rw3.1950@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> >
> > Thanks I will do that.
>
> Who will you get to do it FOR you, since you barely knbow how to turn that
> CHEAP-ASSED computer of your on? You'd better erase all that self-produced
> kiddie porn off your meager hard drive, before the FBI comes calling again.
>
> > But he shows up in a lot of groups.
>
> Poor baby. It's nice to see I MEAN SO FUCKING much to you that you keep track
> of my posts, fuckhead.
>
> >How sad he must really be. W9FPJ
>
> Not as half as sad as what the Indiana Department of Law Enforcement says about
> you;
> Francis has been a Bbbbbbbbbbbbaaaaaaaaddd boy.....
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>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
>
>

957. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 13:40:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB75DD7.FEDB6DE8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> BINGO!!! Right *ON* the head!

Dick, maybe y'all can establish a new amateur radio club called:

WAW-WAW (Whiners Against Whiners Whining About Whiners)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

958. Re: Repeater Directory Note "z"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 14:43:54 UTC
From: K0HB <hhbrakob@pop.mpls.uswest.net>
Message-ID: <q0Kt6.925$qb1.118661@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 5256

Radio Flyer wrote in message ...
>The "z" in the notes column indicates "direct access to law enforcement
>services". So if I am driving and get a flat, or see an accident, or see a
>log or furniture in the road, would it be possible and appropriate to call
>it into the police using one of these repeaters with a "z" note (assuming
my
>cell phone is not working)?

Sure it would be appropriate. Our club has one repeater set up
with "speed dial" to 10 area law enforcement agencies, including
FBI and BATF. We have never (in 23 years) had a known mis-use
of the facility.

73, Hans

959. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 15:51:51 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB77C96.9FDFAE0F@toast.net>
Source record: 5257

Wes Stewart wrote:

> On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 21:27:31 -0600, John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net> wrote:
>
> [snip]
>
> >Even if you stayed with code for better s/n, you could use automatic encoder and
> >decoder to do it, no?
>
> Not likely. The trained-ear/brain (TEB) combination is a wonderful narrow-band
> tracking filter, character-recognition decoder that doesn't cost anything---well
> except for some small expended effort to learn a signaling technique that is
> simple enough many six-year-old children pick it up.
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> The TEB can easily decode signals with -10 dB SNR and many EME operators do -15
> dB or more. In addition, a trained operator uses repetition to "build up" the
> information he is receiving. He does this despite Doppler shift, and several
> different fading modes that raise hell with machine read coding.
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> There are proposals for "more efficient" encoding schemes, but these all seem to
> require slower bit rates and lots of DSP and they just plod along at the same
> slow speed even when conditions improve. And for the uninitialed, there are
> "conditions" in EME propagation.
>
> I don't foresee anyone winning the EME contest using one-minute long dashes, but
> what do I know. For now, I do know that the winners use huge antennas, lots of
> power and 20 WPM Morse code.
>
> The guys that have 2m DXCC didn't do it on SSB or while watching a computer
> screen to see whether they worked a new one.

Just playing with the idea, it occurs to me that you could use an automatic keyer, and be fairly sure by repeating the keying and hearing the response that it was your signal, even without being able to decode it. If you wanted to be really sure that no moonie was interjecting extra characters to insult you or make light of your efforts, you could tape record the return signal and slow it down. Come to think of it, you could transmit it at 1 wpm or less, and then use a printed list of the morse characters to interpret the return signal. There's always a way. :-)

john

960. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 16:05:37 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AB77FD1.2F20BAFD@toast.net>
Source record: 5258

John O'Flaherty wrote:

> Wes Stewart wrote:
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> > On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 21:27:31 -0600, John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net> wrote:
> >
> > [snip]
> >
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> you could tape record the return signal and slow it down. Come to think of it, you
> could transmit it at 1 wpm or less, and then use a printed list of the morse
> characters to interpret the return signal. There's always a way. :-)
>
> john

Damn, I had another thought. You could use an automatic keyer, and repeatedly send a
signal, and have the repeated signal averaged in a memory, and probably do the eme with

less power than, say, limiting yourself to the wetware (TEB).

961. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 16:34:19 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab7850a.213195035@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5260

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 23:32:21 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:

>kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
>>The TS-50 is much easier to operate than a KWM-2A.
>>Try cw with a KWM-2 sometime.
>
>The flaw in CW operation using the TS-50 is that you have to open the
>case to adjust the sidetone level. That's tough to do when you're
>tooling down the highway... =:-0
>
. . . I wuz raised in radio in the days when there was no such thing
as a sidetone, I'm 90% oblivious to the thing, never noticed it's
level. Don't need another freakin' button or knob or "menu selection".

962. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 16:34:46 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab76464.204835755@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5259

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 16:06:51 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> pmOn Fri, 16 Mar 2001 09:47:54 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>> wrote:
>
>> >My clock is set to Pacific Standard time. You should probably set your clock
>> >back an hour. ;-)
>
>> Four time zones. 9-8-7-6. 9-4=6. 9pm Philly time = 6pm LA time.
>
>Evidently you meant to say 9-3=6, which was my point. We are three
>hours apart, rather than 4. ;-)
>
. . . I was yanking yer . . .
>
>73, ac6xg

963. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 18:39:04 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB7A3C8.1BA0423F@uci.edu>
Source record: 5261

Good one, Brian. I am so completely gullable. sheesh

73, Jim

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 16:06:51 -0800, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
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964. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 20:26:18 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AB7BCEA.7CB6@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5262

At the risk of revealing denseness(?) on my part, it escapes me as to why anyone would want a whole fistful of callsigns? I am quite happy with the one I have, so why do people like the Tuckers, et al, want to "hoard" callsigns?

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Gerald Schmitt wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll:
> memory=0
> reading comprehension=0
> misquoting wishing I had said something I did not=100
> Poor poor Dick, Dick can't read. Perhaps Jane will read it
> to him and explain what it means.
>
> Sorry Dick that's all the time I have for you bye.
>
> On 20 Mar 2001 04:30:32 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >
> >Gerald Schmitt wrote:
> >>
> >> Perhaps some of the old time posters to this forum remember a rather
> >> nasty fellow, who used to post here, by the name of Michael Deignan
> >> from Rhode Island. Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy who
> >> proved what a fraud he was by faking a Hawaii address to get a
> >> KH6 call under the vanity program.
> >>
> >>
> > Beg to correct your misapprension, Gerald, but Mike was definmitely NOT
> >a pro code test guy, rather very definitely the exact opposite, as he
> >stated many times here **while he castigated all the whiners**. You guys
> >leap to offensive anytime anyone disagrees with you for any reason,
> >labelling the sucker a "pro code test" a$$hole. After all, if he doesn't
> >agree with you on everything, what else could he be???
> >
> >
> >>
> >> Well in addition to his fake Hawaii call he grabbed a bunch of club
> >> calls at the same time. Several of us told him the FCC would catch

> >> up with him and sure enough they did. Listen to this week's Rain
> >> Report. What goes around comes around Mike thanks to the FCC for
> >> the chuckle.
> >
> >
> > Aw, Gee, how many did the Tucker family have squirrelled away? 40? 50?
> >And Riley let them keep half of them! I doubt Mike has lost any sleep.

965. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 20:29:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB7BDAD.924F56F@uci.edu>
Source record: 5263

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
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> At the risk of revealing denseness(?) on my part, it escapes me as to
> why anyone would want a whole fistful of callsigns? I am quite happy
> with the one I have, so why do people like the Tuckers, et al, want to
> "hoard" callsigns?

Roy Tucker is a self-described "renegade". His weekly net on the 435
repeater is called the "Renegade Roundup". He probably thinks it's
funny to have all those calls. It's a way of exploiting a federal
system that he is critical of.

ac6xg

966. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 20:33:30 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB7BE9A.7729BE2C@uci.edu>
Source record: 5264

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3AB52AAF.F5EB6240@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> Well, at least you admit to your well-deserved inferiority complex.
> >> A more superior person wouldn't admit to that.
> >>
> >A man's gotta know his limitations. I am truly inferior, Larry,
> >it's no complex. I'm even inferior to a paramecium. Did you
> >know that a paramecium that is living today is virtually the
> >same paramecium that lived 1000 years ago. Parameciums are
> >essentially created by cloning so living parameciums today
> >have been virtually immortal for millions of years.
> >--
> >http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> You're a sick puppy, Cecil. Please get help.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
superior sense of humor. :-)

ac6xg

967. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 20:43:10 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbfg61met0i303@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:MIat6.759$ei1.2552741@nntp3.onemain.com...
>
> 1. You are pretty badly out of context

I don't think so.

> but I meant it then and mean it now.

I have no doubt about that Richard. Fortunately there are few like you out there. How I, or any no code Tech, chooses to follow their interests in Ham Radio is up to us. We don't have to meet your personal list of "approved activities" to be considered "real" Ham Radio operators. If that does not sit well with your vision of things, too bad, cry in your coffee, and move on.

License class advancement is not the sole goal in Ham Radio just as it is not in other areas of life either. Not everyone wants, or needs, to reach the Extra Class level the same way as not everyone needs to get a Ph.D. in their chosen field.

You strike me as the type of Ham who feels one is not worthy of being called a Ham UNLESS one follows in the foot steps you seem to feel is the only path to that title. You also seem to be unwilling to let others follow their own course, their own interests, and make their own choices in Ham Radio. Your vision of the path to being a "real Ham" is not the only one, nor is it necessarily even a good one. So you attempt to do what little you can to impede to process by refusing to help, instead you elected to hinder the process by shifting the burden to others. Seems a pathetic attitude where if you can't have it your way, you just wash you hands of the whole thing, such as being a VE, when it has anything to do with no code Techs.

As far as my tag line goes, if you can't understand it, try harder. I know plenty of other Hams, and non Hams too, who know exactly what I'm talking about. I will give you a hint however, it's a tongue-in-cheek joke about CW. If you can't figure it out after that, then your a lost cause.

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73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

968. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 20:59:33 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaicn61.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5266

On Tue, 20 Mar 2001 12:29:33 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

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>repeater is called the "Renegade Roundup". He probably thinks it's
>funny to have all those calls. It's a way of exploiting a federal
>system that he is critical of.

It's a way of discovering new-found corners of a Federal
enforcement system that most of us would rather not mess
with....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

969. Re: Repeater Directory Note "z"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 21:02:26 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103202102240.22082-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5267

On Tue, 20 Mar 2001, K0HB wrote:
> Radio Flyer wrote in message ...
> >The "z" in the notes column indicates "direct access to law enforcement
> >services". So if I am driving and get a flat, or see an accident, or see a
> >log or furniture in the road, would it be possible and appropriate to call
> >it into the police using one of these repeaters with a "z" note (assuming
> my
> >cell phone is not working)?
>
> Sure it would be appropriate. Our club has one repeater set up
> with "speed dial" to 10 area law enforcement agencies, including
> FBI and BATF. We have never (in 23 years) had a known mis-use
> of the facility.

Obviously, that repeater is not in Southern California.

970. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 21:04:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB7C5C2.4F1184BA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5268

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
> superior sense of humor. :-)

When a paramecium cell divides, two identical adult paramecium
are the result. If you are so superior, let's see you do that.
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971. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 21:07:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB7C696.AF929001@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5269

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Tue, 20 Mar 2001 12:29:33 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
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> >Roy Tucker is a self-described "renegade". His weekly net on the 435
> >repeater is called the "Renegade Roundup". He probably thinks it's
> >funny to have all those calls. It's a way of exploiting a federal
> >system that he is critical of.
>
> It's a way of discovering new-found corners of a Federal
> enforcement system that most of us would rather not mess
> with....

When *most* of us decide to push the envelope testing the government's
will, we might as well kiss our way of life goodby.
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972. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 21:43:23 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AB7CEFB.2E57F88A@uci.edu>
Source record: 5270

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
> > superior sense of humor. :-)

> When a paramecium cell divides, two identical adult paramecium
> are the result. If you are so superior, let's see you do that.

I've got cells dividing all over the place, Cecil. A billion for their one. Besides, you haven't proven that that is a superior feat to my preferernce for procreating in the human fashion. Once you talk a paramecium into doing that I'll be impressed.

Jerry Fallwell would get real mad at you for saying that human life isn't the most important thing in the universe.

73, Jim ac6xg

973. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-20 21:54:08 UTC
From: Christopher L McNabb <cmcnabbNOSPAM@vt.edu>
Message-ID: <998jj0$rc5$1@solaris.cc.vt.edu>
Source record: 5271

In article <3AB6C418.DA5641C9@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
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>
> Bill Sohl wrote:

> There are some advantages to "stealth" antennas. Like neighbors not
> knowing you as a ham exist, and thus can't blame you for any reception
> faults in their TV sets (even those that happen when you're not home).

The XYL used to blame me for causing QRM to our own televisions. I took great pains to prevent this,
including the installation of a lowpass filter on the antenna input and highpass filters on the televisions, to
no avail. I spend a lot of time on the radio, so she pretty much resigned herself to living with 'those dang
noises'.

Then one night the QRM occured as we were both watching the tube - the rig was not even powered on.
Her words were, "Oh, I guess it wasn't you. This time."

You just can't win.

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Virginia Tech ICBM: 37.205622N 80.414595W
http://cmcnabb.cc.vt.edu/~cmcnabb ARS: N2UX Grid Sq: EM97SD

974. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 00:57:11 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <998u97$oo2$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 5272
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>wrote:
>has HF also become
>such a religion that nobody can admit that VHF/UHF repeaters have some
>advantages over HF without repeaters?

What's currently achieved on V/UHF used to be done with MF groundwave.
Power aside, look at the coverage your local AM broadcast stations have
on MF. 73, Jeff KH6O

975. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 01:42:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9990u7$dr7$0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 5273

Gerald Schmitt wrote:
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> Dick Carroll:
> memory=0
> reading comprehension=0
> misquoting wishing I had said something I did not=100
> Poor poor Dick, Dick can't read. Perhaps Jane will read it
> to him and explain what it means.
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> Sorry Dick that's all the time I have for you bye.

Poor Gerald. Can't read his own posts. Accuses others of misreading
them,
to wit:

> Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy...

Now go, again, and look up Mike's comments to the FCC re the
restructuring NPRM and get back to us. If dejanews hadn't crashed it
would be quite easy to retrieve a number of Mike's RRAP posts in which
he specifically stated his belief in dropping code testing. Sorry you
prefer to read with blinders in >on< mode.

It sure is remarkable how much self-damage you code haters have done to
yourselves over your years of "I don't wanna". And there seems to be
nothing you can do to heal yourselves...

976. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 02:11:07 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <p63gbt0fhlccs62qllbpat318ep6h738vc@4ax.com>
Source record: 5274

kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
>. . . I wuz raised in radio in the days when there was no such thing
>as a sidetone, I'm 90% oblivious to the thing, never noticed it's
>level. Don't need another freakin' button or knob or "menu selection".

I modified my TS-50 by installing an *external* sidetone level control. When working CW mobile, the background road noise is quite different at 75 mph than it is when operating in a parking lot. Also I sometimes use earbuds (for XYL harmony) and other times an external speaker. Sidetone level adjustment for me was a necessity...

Since the TS-50 comes with no sidetone adjustment, no internal keyer and no CW filter, I think you could say it's not really all that CW friendly. The only reason I have a TS-50 is that Ten Tec couldn't deliver a Scout for over a month, I had money to burn, and the TS-50 was the only other small HF rig available at the time (in 1994). That said, it's been a great rig. I installed the CW filter and have a Curtis K5 'lil bugger' keyer bolted to the side. The TS-50 is mounted on *top* of my dashboard. That makes it easy to operate without taking my eyes off the road. Unfortunately, this location also means that the rig gets very hot in the Arizona sun, especially when parked for a couple of hours. Also I have dropped it more than once, and have occasionally messed up by operating it full power into a bad load. This is one tough little rig...

977. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 03:23:58 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <C6Vt6.247$dp4.4118@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5275
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Put up or shut up. I have no record, other than a traffic ticket, anywhere.
Put up or shut fool.
"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:985130253.3ab7e50d406a9@webmail.cotse.com...
> Francis "Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> whined like a little
girl in
> message news:ECIt6.52$5V3.1430@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> >
> > Thank you for your reply.
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> Anytime, ASSHOLE.
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> > My attorney wants a few more so we can sue you for libel.
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> BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!! Who's your attorney, Dumbass? I
want
> to be sure to enter as evidence on the countersuit those libelous posts
you
> made regarding ME, DUMBASS. I have them archived, you fuckhead. And
they'll
> come out in the "trial," what will all that bad press do for you in your
> shithole community? BWHAHAHAHA!!!!
> Or shall I contact your local Public Defender's office to reach
> your "attorney," welfare-recipient?
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> >I have no police record anywhere. W9FPJ
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> Suuuuuuuuuree you don't....the record shows otherwise.
BWHAHAHAHAHAHHAHAHAHA!!!!
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> > "KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> > news:985087900.3ab73f9ca526d@webmail.cotse.com...
> > > LITTLE BOY FELLATOR "Francis Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net>
> > brushed
> > > the raoches off of his keyboard in his ramshackle hovel and babbled in
> > > message news:Cgxt6.109$Rw3.1950@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> > > >
> > > > Thanks I will do that.
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> > > Who will you get to do it FOR you, since you barely knbow how to turn
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> > > CHEAP-ASSED computer of your on? You'd better erase all that
self-produced
> > > kiddie porn off your meager hard drive, before the FBI comes calling
> > again.
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> > > > But he shows up in a lot of groups.
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> > > Poor baby. It's nice to see I MEAN SO FUCKING much to you that you
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> > track
> > > of my posts, fuckhead.
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> > > >How sad he must really be. W9FPJ
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> > > Not as half as sad as what the Indiana Department of Law Enforcement
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> > > you;
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978. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 03:32:39 UTC
From: Gerald Schmitt <kk5yy@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <bl6gbt4ihef3iu61ksvosvmrpfs0ekkff8@4ax.com>
Source record: 5276

On 21 Mar 2001 01:42:31 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>Gerald Schmitt wrote:
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> Poor Gerald. Can't read his own posts. Accuses others of misreading
>them,
> to wit:
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>> Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy...
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> Now go, again, and look up Mike's comments to the FCC re the
>restructuring NPRM and get back to us. If dejanews hadn't crashed it
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>he specifically stated his belief in dropping code testing. Sorry you
>prefer to read with blinders in >on< mode.

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>yourselves over your years of "I don't wanna". And there seems to be
>nothing you can do to heal yourselves...

How on Earth do you read that I am a "code hater" this is stupid even
for you Dick. I said nothing about my position WRT code in my posting.
I filed no comment with the FCC WRT the change in code speed testing
and if you are smart enough you can even determine that I once passed

a high speed code test. To that end I assure you that I never asked for nor received any waiver on any Amateur examination in fact I never have I ever failed any examination that I attempted.

The reasons I didn't bother to file a comment WRT the code test question:

First of all I didn't really care what they did.

Second it was a done deal and there was nothing the ARRL or you code whiners nor anyone else could do about it. I could explain but you seem so comfortable in your bigotry I'll just let you be.

Apparently I did "wanna" cause I "dida". Now Mr. Big Shot tell me what you did to further ham radio in the past year aside from bitching and recklessly accusing people when you haven't a clue what you are talking about.

979. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 03:57:23 UTC
From: Jerry France <grf@ctaz.com>
Message-ID: <3AB82685.3836DC8@ctaz.com>
Source record: 5277
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Why would you be so stupid as to post all this crap on the antenna
newgroup. Please keep this crap in your own backyards. Thank you.

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> made regarding ME, DUMBASS. I have them archived, you fuckhead. And they'll
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980. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:02:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <999950dfr0@208.206.142.91>
Source record: 5278
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
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>
> License class advancement is not the sole goal in Ham Radio just as it is
> not in other areas of life either. Not everyone wants, or needs, to reach
> the Extra Class level the same way as not everyone needs to get a Ph.D. in
> their chosen field.
>

That's right. So kwitcher bitchin' about what you didn't get for what
you didn't do to get it.

981. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:28:20 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AB82DE4.62494E72@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5279

I can see the fake Hawaii address to get that particular vanity call
(I mean I can see the reason, but I can't say it was justified), but
what *IS* the point of getting multiple club call signs? To get one
you like? But the vanity system lets you do that.

Gerald Schmitt wrote:

> Perhaps some of the old time posters to this forum remember a rather
> nasty fellow, who used to post here, by the name of Michael Deignan
> from Rhode Island. Mike was a particularly nasty pro code test guy who
> proved what a fraud he was by faking a Hawaii address to get a
> KH6 call under the vanity program.
>
> Well in addition to his fake Hawaii call he grabbed a bunch of club
> calls at the same time. Several of us told him the FCC would catch
> up with him and sure enough they did.

982. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:36:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <999b4l$jk2$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 5280

Gerald Schmitt wrote:
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> On 21 Mar 2001 01:42:31 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> let you be.
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> Apparently I did "wanna" cause I "dida". Now Mr. Big Shot tell me what
> you did to further ham radio in the past year aside from bitching and
> recklessly accusing people when you haven't a clue what you are
> talking about.

Uh, Gerald. seems it was YOU who had no clue, and I merely
straightened you out.
Mikd Deignan's position WRT code testing was never in question, he made
that clear from the outset, all the while showing no sympathy for any of
the legions of whiners. Which, of course, and in complete accordance
with Dick McCullom's axioms, made it mandatory that he be attacked by
said whiners....

983. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:48:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <999bqplij0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 5281

Robert Casey wrote:
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> I can see the fake Hawaii address to get that particular vanity call
> (I mean I can see the reason, but I can't say it was justified), but
> what *IS* the point of getting multiple club call signs? To get one
> you like? But the vanity system lets you do that.

Beats me, I have no use whatever for even one. Evidently some guys do
it like mountain climbers --just because it's there.

984. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:50:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab83236.1523585@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5282

On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 21:12:20 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>> I suggest you have that wrong. Unless
>> there's threats of violence, or bodily
>> harm, I don't see any such waiver of the
>> need for a warrant.
>
> Of course there is, Bill. Think about it. I've already mentioned the
>screams, or other sounds of conflict, situation.

That IS threats of violence or bodily harm.

>Add to that the right to
>enter while chasing a suspect.

How does that even remotely cover an illegal station
operation?

>And add to that entrance into a residence to
>put an end to loud parties and so forth (disturbing the peace).

They can knock on the door, but they can't just bust
in without a warrant. If the occupant(s) don't quiet
down, then there may be some justification, but I'll
defer to Phil's understanding of such a situation if he
decides to comment.

> In fact, as
>I understand it, a police officer can enter a residence without a warrant
>anytime there is evidence from outside the residence that a crime is
>occurring inside the residence (a fight in a residence that is visible from
>the street through a window might be one example of this).

Thatdoesn't cover an illegal (pirate) station operation
at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

985. CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 04:59:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab83493.2128684@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5283

FYI from R. Tannehill

I see that on March 6, the CEPT changed it's HAREC
Level 1 requirements from 12 wpm to 5 wpm.
It is generally believed that all the remaining European
countries who have not done so, will likly implement 5 wpm for
full band/power access.

The dominos are falling ever faster.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

986. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 05:12:43 UTC
From: ccom2@socket.net
Message-ID: <3ab837d8.27448007@news.socket.net>
Source record: 5284
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

please do not use such a trash mouth! take it to each other by email.
MIke

KC8JBO <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote:

>Francis "Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> whined like a little girl in
>message news:ECIt6.52$5V3.1430@newsfeed.slurp.net...
>>
>> Thank you for your reply.
>
>Anytime, ASSHOLE.
>
>> My attorney wants a few more so we can sue you for libel.
>
>BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!! Who's your attorney, Dumbass? I want
>to be sure to enter as evidence on the countersuit those libelous posts you
>made regarding ME, DUMBASS. I have them archived, you fuckhead. And they'll
>come out in the "trial," what will all that bad press do for you in your
>shithole community? BWHAHAHAHA!!!!
>Or shall I contact your local Public Defender's office to reach
>your "attorney," welfare-recipient?
>
>>I have no police record anywhere. W9FPJ
>
>Suuuuuuuuuree you don't....the record shows otherwise. BWHAHAHAHAHAHHAHAHAHA!!!!
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>> "KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
>> news:985087900.3ab73f9ca526d@webmail.cotse.com...
>> > LITTLE BOY FELLATOR "Francis Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net>
>> brushed
>> > the raoches off of his keyboard in his ramshackle hovel and babbled in
>> > message news:Cgxt6.109$Rw3.1950@newsfeed.slurp.net...
>> > >
>> > > Thanks I will do that.
>> >
>> > Who will you get to do it FOR you, since you barely knbow how to turn that
>> > CHEAP-ASSED computer of your on? You'd better erase all that self-produced
>> > kiddie porn off your meager hard drive, before the FBI comes calling
>> again.
>> >

>> > > But he shows up in a lot of groups.
>> >
>> > Poor baby. It's nice to see I MEAN SO FUCKING much to you that you keep
>> track
>> > of my posts, fuckhead.
>> >
>> > >How sad he must really be. W9FPJ
>> >
>> > Not as half as sad as what the Indiana Department of Law Enforcement says
>> about
>> > you;
>> > Francis has been a Bbbbbbbbbbbbaaaaaaaaddd boy.....
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>> > 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
>> > EM99|
>> > Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
>> > Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
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987. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM. NO EXCEPTION! <<

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 05:45:41 UTC
From: Rickhit@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <3ab83f5b.536346301@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5285

On Fri, 16 Mar 2001 22:45:44 -0700, Real Ham <radioj@ncrnet.net>
wrote:

>NO CODE = NO HAM. KNOW CODE = KNOW HAM.
>
>Amateur radio's Eternal Truth. Moan, CBers, moan.

Can you Prove this in a Court of Law??? Go ahead and try, I'm on
Jury Duty this week. :-)>

Rick KC2ESD

988. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 07:14:58 UTC
From: Brenda Ann <brendaannd@uswest.net>
Message-ID: <999k99$b62$1@news1.kornet.net>
Source record: 5286
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I tried that, Mike.. and I'm looking into ways to do something about it..
but in the meantime, I figured out how to use a killfile......

989. Freebanders on 40M

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 13:32:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010321083245.20275.00000387@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 5287

Greetings All,

The following letter was posted by Ed, W5HTW on the QRZ board. He very carefully noted and logged the pirates he cites, and makes some very poignant comments on what NOT to do to these idiots.

Unfortunately, I think the lack of enforcement ON 11 meters has allowed the idea that the FCC will not search out or prosecute them has lent the feeling of security to them.

But I agree that getting on top of these clowns will do little to stop them. Keep it clear, log the information and let the FCC do their best to clobber them.

73

Steve, K4YZ

'BEGIN QUOTE:

Since March 16, 2001 I have noticed a group of Freebanders has collected at the low end of 40 meters. They were first heard by me on March 17 at 0315Z (March 16, 8:15 PM) on 6998.7 KHZ. I listened for about an hour before they signed off, after indicating they might move to 80 meters. However, they chose to quit.

When signing, they did use amateur type call signs, but please, read on.

On Friday night they were back. This time they were at 7.000.33 and drifted badly between that freq and 7.001.65 LSB. One of them had a relatively clean signal, the other had a severely overdriven signal, so much so it was difficult to actually determine its center frequency and make it completely intelligible.

On Saturday night the frequency was also used by another Freebander who switch to more CB lingo and extreme profanity. I have not heard him since, and his signal was weak.

The problem with this is a few hams can not appear to resist the need to get on the frequency and order these guys to move, or to spend a bit of time deliberately interfering with them, or jamming them with CW. This may thwart DF efforts by authorities. In addition, it may render tapes being made of the transmissions unreadable at places, with the result they can not be used for evidence. And finally, and quite importantly, it makes you, if you do this, as illegal as they are, and you may indeed be cited for such.

The best help is to listen! Make a recording. Send times and frequencies to both fccham@fcc.gov (the FCC's amateur radio complaint section) and describe what you heard (do not send WAV files) and to N4QX@arrl.org

Brennan Price, N4QX Field and Regulatory Correspondent ARRL--The National Association for Amateur Radio 860 594-0272 (work)

Be prepared to mail via regular mail a cassette tape to both the FCC site (get the address from the site) and to Brennan at the ARRL.

Please do NOT contact the people whose call signs appear to be used. While some of the call signs do not appear in the database, and are apparently "made up", some do. It is also 99 percent certain the hams to whom these calls are registered are not Freebanding. By telling them about pirated use of their calls, you may trigger an action by them in retaliation they may get them into trouble. Also, on the tiny chance one of these people is using his own legit call, you tip him off that he is identified. Most likely the call signs, all of them, are bootlegged.

These people claim to also be using 80 meters, and my guess is they are at or just below the CW band edge. Remember -- if they are NOT in the ham bands, they are NOT our concern!!! We have NO authority over them outside the ham bands, (well we have no authority anyway!!) but there is nothing to prevent us from notifying the FCC concerning the activity. Kind of like seeing a drunk driver on another road, one you aren't using!

But if they are IN the ham bands, or are splattering into it, they are the ARRL's concern as well as the FCC's, and you should contact both.

Thanks

73 Ed, W5HTW"

END QUOTE

990. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 13:44:38 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbhc182e8h3gbc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5288
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:999950dfr0@208.206.142.91...

> That's right. So kwitcher bitchin' about what you didn't get for what
> you didn't do to get it.

Translate that in to standard North American English with the correct
spelling, and grammar. I hear better English spoken by the downtown
"brothers" than what you wrote above.

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

991. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 14:45:31 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbhfjqh1neijd4@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5289

"Wes Stewart" <nospam_n7ws@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:3ab70a55.28451300@news.aepnet.com...
> The preponderance of EME QSOs is on CW. Furthermore, other "weak-signal"
modes
> such as auroral and FAI distort signals so badly that CW is the *only*
mode that
> is halfway intelligible.
>
> If you are a code-illiterate person who wants to work 2m EME on SSB then
be my
> guest. You will need a station with 10 to 15 dB or so advantage over CW
to do
> it though. Maybe you think that is somehow "technically superior" to the
> "obsolete" CW mode, but I beg to differ.

I think there is another point to be made here that is being missed. That is if a non-coded Ham tries to operate EME, for example, he/she will soon learn that CW is much better than SSB for that mode of operation. THAT is the motivation to learn CW, a desire to work in an area where it TRULY is needed. No arm twisting mandatory CW testing required! I think that is how it should be. When the need to use CW in a facet of the hobby, that interests a Ham presents itself, the desire to learn CW will arise on its' own. This is no different than in any other hobby where the desire to participate requires new skills to be learned.

So to sum it up, CW skills should arise out of a natural desire to participate in some areas of the hobby. That interest then becomes the motivation to learn what is necessary. I would like to see mandatory CW testing eliminated, but that in no way implies that all non coded Hams will never learn CW. Some will because they either need it for their area of interest, or they enjoy using it in general. I'm just surprised that some Hams seem to act that if CW testing was eliminated that the mode will just disappear, it's not going to happen, and I think it's that fear that drives some Hams to want to retain CW testing at any cost.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

992. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 16:43:22 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AB8DA2A.6C83@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5292
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Now, now, Leland,

He was playing with words just as you were with your joke about CW. He
is just as entitled. LOL!

Jerry
K4KWH

Leland C. Scott wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:999950dfr0@208.206.142.91...
>
> > That's right. So kwitcher bitchin' about what you didn't get for what
> > you didn't do to get it.
>
> Translate that in to standard North American English with the correct
> spelling, and grammar. I hear better English spoken by the downtown
> "brothers" than what you wrote above.
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

993. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 17:00:15 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AB8DE1F.13BC@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5293

Aaron,

If I may, I'd just like to say a couple words about the TS50--all in agreement with you. It is, indeed, a tough little rig. I bought one in '94 as well. I have bought and sold at least a couple of them. I found both of them to be "punchy" little rigs with good audio on SSB. I only ran it on CW as a base, and, in that case, the sidetone was not as big an issue. All in all, I still like them, and would buy another if the need arose. I can surely see how the lack of sidetone controls could be a disadvantage while mobile. On the other hand, in Kenwood's defense, we should remember that this was the first foray into "mini" HF rigs. I can see how trying to cram so much into so little at a reasonable price was a challenge. When I first saw the TS50, I thought they gotta be jokin'. But, if I recall correctly, this little rig went to market with fewer bugs than even more recent mfrs' attempts, so even without certain features that would've been nice, the TS50 was/is a success. Like you said, it is one tough little radio.

Incidentally, I talked with the Kenwood rep at the Charlotte, NC hamfest a couple weeks ago and he said Kenwood is now working on the second generation of the TS50 which will include more accessable features, de-tachable face, and 6 meters to make it more competitive with other brands. If they keep the ruggedness and reliability of the original, it will be an awesome rig as well. I only wonder why they waited so long.

Best 73

Jerry
K4KWH

Aaron Jones wrote:
>
> kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:
> >. . . I wuz raised in radio in the days when there was no such thing
> >as a sidetone, I'm 90% oblivious to the thing, never noticed it's
> >level. Don't need another freakin' button or knob or "menu selection".
>
> I modified my TS-50 by installing an *external* sidetone level
> control. When working CW mobile, the background road noise is quite
> different at 75 mph than it is when operating in a parking lot. Also I
> sometimes use earbuds (for XYL harmony) and other times an external
> speaker. Sidetone level adjustment for me was a necessity...
>
> Since the TS-50 comes with no sidetone adjustment, no internal keyer
> and no CW filter, I think you could say it's not really all that CW
> friendly. The only reason I have a TS-50 is that Ten Tec couldn't

> deliver a Scout for over a month, I had money to burn, and the TS-50
> was the only other small HF rig available at the time (in 1994). That
> said, it's been a great rig. I installed the CW filter and have a
> Curtis K5 'lil bugger' keyer bolted to the side. The TS-50 is mounted
> on *top* of my dashboard. That makes it easy to operate without taking
> my eyes off the road. Unfortunately, this location also means that the
> rig gets very hot in the Arizona sun, especially when parked for a
> couple of hours. Also I have dropped it more than once, and have
> occasionally messed up by operating it full power into a bad load.
> This is one tough little rig...

994. Re: Repeater Directory Note "z"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 17:27:30 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Mv5u6.387$zo1.260887@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 5294

D. Stussy wrote in message ...

>> Sure it would be appropriate. Our club has one repeater set up
>> with "speed dial" to 10 area law enforcement agencies, including
>> FBI and BATF. We have never (in 23 years) had a known mis-use
>> of the facility.
>
>Obviously, that repeater is not in Southern California.
>

Since I live in Minnesota, I suppose it is obvious. Do you always
belabor the obvious?

Hans, K0HB

995. Re: >> NO CODE = NO HAM.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 17:36:39 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807BD77A8@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 5295

The subtle irony to that slogan is that I think he he meant "loser".

"Peter Coggon" <peter.coggon@dobbbs.com> wrote in message
news:985041038.623.984778168@dobbbs.com...
> ... "In a debate, name-calling is the last resort of a looser." -by K2UL
> ___ Blue Wave/DOS v2.30 [NR]

996. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 18:01:08 UTC
From: Steve <ai7w@NoSpam.com>
Message-ID: <3ab8ec74_1@huge.aa.net>
Source record: 5296
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

This post mis-represents the official position of the QCWA.
In fact, QCWA supported the introduction of the no code tech license
and supports the elimination of the incentive licensing program.
Steve

QCWA <QCWA@integrity-radio.org> wrote in message
news:qcwa@news.qcwa-radio.net...
>
> Based on on-the-air observations, it's been moved and seconded. The QCWA
will
> no longer refer to tickets issued after April 15th, 2000 as licenses.
We're
> going to call them 'Asshole Identification Cards' or AIC's.
>

997. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 18:29:34 UTC
From: Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
Message-ID: <d4rhbtoug32sgif4vqi96ne6itc6ta4rn1@4ax.com>
Source record: 5297

Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>I talked with the Kenwood rep at the Charlotte, NC hamfest
>a couple weeks ago and he said Kenwood is now working on the second
>generation of the TS50 which will include more accessable features, de-
>tachable face...

A detachable face would be a nice feature to have. One of the more dangerous things for HF mobile operation (CW or phone) is to have to drop your eyes from the road to tune or adjust the rig. Mounting my TS-50 on top of the dashboard solved that problem, but it is somewhat unsightly, and perhaps a bit unsafe were a collision to occur. No matter how small the rig is it would likely feel uncomfortable stuffed in your mouth... :-)

998. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 20:14:35 UTC
From: Brenda Ann <brendaannd@uswest.net>
Message-ID: <99b1v8tn1@news1.kornet.net>
Source record: 5298
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The first amendmant has never covered libel.

999. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 21:38:59 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AB91FBA.47CCA98@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5299
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

KC8JBO wrote:

> "Amendment," RETARD... etc.

Admitting a problem is a first step to mental healing. Now repeat after me: "I am not well - I am a sick person, but even though I am mentally challenged, that doesn't mean I can't get well." Then go see your doctor. Veterinarian. Whatever. Psychopath.

WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1000. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 22:13:52 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gakadb1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5300

On Wed, 21 Mar 2001 04:50:52 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>Add to that the right to enter while chasing a suspect.

The key is CHASING - hot pursuit of a violator for a crime committed outside the residence in the presence of the officers or when the crime observed from outside the residence indicates an immediate threat to safety of life. Other than that a LEO does not have the right of warrantless forcible entry even to apprehend a felony suspect who has standing to be in that residence. In plain language, the cops can "break into" a residence to apprehend a burglar or robber or anyone else that has no right to be in that place.

>>And add to that entrance into a residence to
>>put an end to loud parties and so forth (disturbing the peace).

Even when we had to enter an unoccupied building (or in one case cross the deck of an unoccupied boat tied up to a residence) in the course of interference-to-safety-communications investigations, we had to get a warrant from a Federal magistrate.

>They can knock on the door, but they can't just bust
>in without a warrant. If the occupant(s) don't quiet
>down, then there may be some justification, but I'll
>defer to Phil's understanding of such a situation if he
>decides to comment.

>> In fact, as I understand it, a police officer can enter a residence
>> without a warrant anytime there is evidence from outside the residence
>> that a crime is occurring inside the residence (a fight in a residence
>> that is visible from the street through a window might be one example
>> of this).
>
>Thatdoesn't cover an illegal (pirate) station operation at all.

That is correct. The "enforceable" offense of unlicensed operation based on the use of overpower/out-of-band/uncertified equipment takes place WITHIN the residence and by itself does not pose a sufficient threat to safety of life to justify a warrantless break-in.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1001. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:02:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010321180242.20379.00000537@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 5301

>Subject: Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use
>From: KC8JBO rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com
>Date: 03/21/01 7:36 AM Eastern Standard Time

>> Put up or shut up. I have no record, other than a traffic ticket, anywhere.

>Such a contradictory statement. You said you don't have a record, then you
>say you have traffic tickets. At first, you said you had nothing at all. You
are
>a liar.

The statement was all-inclusive and overtly admitted the traffic
violation. (Only one at that). He ommited nothing and contradicted nothing.

A liar he is not.

>MWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!

I think someone's laughing, but more AT you than WITH you.

1002. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:07:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010321180726.20379.00000538@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 5302

>Subject: Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters
>From: Aaron Jones nomail@nomail.com
>Date: 03/21/01 1:29 PM Eastern Standard Time

> One of the more
>dangerous things for HF mobile operation (CW or phone) is to have to
>drop your eyes from the road to tune or adjust the rig. Mounting my
>TS-50 on top of the dashboard solved that problem, but it is somewhat
>unsightly, and perhaps a bit unsafe were a collision to occur

HUD, or "Heads-Up-Display" technology has been around almost three times longer than cellphones. Perhaps it's time to encourage the mfgr's to develop an HUD for mobile communications or cellphones?

73

Steve, K4YZ

1003. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:21:40 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab92b82.321349211@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5303

On Sun, 18 Mar 2001 00:19:49 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>>tried attic mounted antennas, the Ventenna (which won't fit over any of my
>>vent pipes without being seen) and a variety of other things that should
>>work but won't.
>Any news on new regulations regarding Hams and covenants??
>>Something really needs to be done about this.
>>
If you wait for legislation to fix your problem you'll probably be
collecting Social Security checks before you get on the air with a
usable antenna.
>
As a teenager you have your whole life ahead of you so first absorb
Lesson #1: Don't do to your kids what your parents did to you and buy
a home laced with cc&rs and Nazi neighbors.
>
The name of your game is beating the sumbitches and getting away with
an antenna else you'll have to wait until you get out of school and
into your own place and all that. Years from now. To hell with that,
teenagers don't relate to "years out" think. It's time for you to
implement anti-Nazi stealth technology, it's out there. There's an
applicable product which I've used successfully under the same
circumstances. The Wireman offers a combat-rated antenna wire which
you cannot see from a distance of more than maybe 30 feet away. Jump
to his website and check out his product #534 "Invisible # 26
Toughcoat Silky" antenna wire, 19 strands of copperweld with a really
tough dull black jacket. Snake a length of it into some tree at the
far end some dark nite and end-feed it.
>
w3rv

1004. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:24:40 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab920db.318621125@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5305

On Wed, 21 Mar 2001 02:11:07 GMT, Aaron Jones <nomail@nomail.com>
wrote:
>
>I modified my TS-50 by installing an *external* sidetone level
>control. When working CW mobile, the background road noise is quite
>different at 75 mph than it is when operating in a parking lot. Also I
>sometimes use earbuds (for XYL harmony) and other times an external
>speaker. Sidetone level adjustment for me was a necessity...
>
I haven't put this one in the car yet, no clue. I'm not convinced I
wanna run cw while underway. I have two sidetones, one from the radio
and one from the keyer. The keyer sidetone level is front-panel
adjustable and booms when ys crank it up. I'll cross the mobile ops
bridge when I come to it.
>
>Since the TS-50 comes with no sidetone adjustment, no internal keyer
>and no CW filter, I think you could say it's not really all that CW
>friendly.
>
The only major complaint I have with the TS-50 as a cw rig is that
there is no way to turn off the agc.
>
>The only reason I have a TS-50 is that Ten Tec couldn't
>deliver a Scout for over a month, I had money to burn, and the TS-50
>was the only other small HF rig available at the time (in 1994). That
>said, it's been a great rig. I installed the CW filter
>
You're much better off with the TS-50. I got mine used for $500. I
just put the cw filter in mine and it makes the difference between the
radio being a pretty decent cw rig and a very lame cw rig. I wouldn't
take a TS-50 into one of the major dx contests as a serious competitor
but I ran quite well with it in the Russion dx contest and it's gonna
be my Field Day cw rig. For Field Day purposes the TS-50 will perform
just as well as my maxed-out TS-940. Which is a pretty strong
statement. I used somebody's TS-440 or some such crapper at the 20 cw
seat in Field Day last year, terrible radio in comparison with the
TS-50.
>
I'm living at a temporary qth where space counts so I opted for the
TS-50 instead of the TS-940 moose. I don't believe the dx pileups I've
been busting with the thing considering that it's design intent is to
be an underdash ssb rig. I used it with it's ssb filter as the NCS in
the "rrapnet" getogether, sure worked tits in that role.
>

>and have a
>Curtis K5 'lil bugger' keyer bolted to the side. The TS-50 is mounted
>on *top* of my dashboard. That makes it easy to operate without taking
>my eyes off the road.
>
I'm wrestling with the installation options in my weenie Geo, this is
gonna be a real exercise.
>
>Unfortunately, this location also means that the
>rig gets very hot in the Arizona sun, especially when parked for a
>couple of hours.
>
Been there, done it, unbelievable heat.
>
>Also I have dropped it more than once, and have
>occasionally messed up by operating it full power into a bad load.
>
I did that a couple days ago. I'm using a 475 foot "random length" end
fed wire I tune with an MFJ box. I was working some Euros on 80 then
moved to 40 to listen on Monday nite. Heard a German calling CQ,
without thinking I simply hit the paddles & worked the guy. *After* I
worked him I realized that I'd forgotten to retune the antenna from 80
to 40. Brilliant maneuver. The swr on 40 was offscale. I hit the
paddles again, the FS meter needle didn't even get off the pin but the
power out indicator in the TS-50 showed a wee bit of power out. The
radio had sensed my stupidity and cranked it's power output down and
defended itself from me. The radio is fine. I was a lot more impressed
with that trick than I was with the unintentional qrp contact with the
DJ5.
>
>This is one tough little rig...
>
Absolutely, could not agree more, solid like a brick. Biggest bang for
$500 I ever got in ham radio.
>
w3rv

1005. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:27:17 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ab92b3e.321280362@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5304

On Wed, 21 Mar 2001 04:59:07 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
wrote:

>FYI from R. Tannehill
>
>I see that on March 6, the CEPT changed it's HAREC
>Level 1 requirements from 12 wpm to 5 wpm.
>It is generally believed that all the remaining European
>countries who have not done so, will likly implement 5 wpm for
>full band/power access.
>
>The dominos are falling ever faster.
>
. . . Zzzzzzzz . . .
>
We've gotten past it Bill, apparently you people have not. Not a
helluva big surprise, actually.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK
>
w3rv

1006. The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:46:25 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gakf170.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5306
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,ba.broadcast

If you think that the FCC "don' do nuthin'" check out the
following document on the FCC's web site:

Released: 03/21/2001. ENFORCEMENT BUREAU FIELD OPERATIONS LIST
OF ACTIONS TAKEN. (DA No. 01-711). ENF

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1007. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-21 23:56:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gakfbv1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5307

On 21 Mar 2001 23:07:26 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

> HUD, or "Heads-Up-Display" technology has been around almost three times
>longer than cellphones. Perhaps it's time to encourage the mfgr's to develop
>an HUD for mobile communications or cellphones?

Public Cellphone Service was opened in 1981 in Washington DC.
Do you mean to say that HUDs were around in WW-II ??

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1008. Re: The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 00:13:43 UTC
From: techie@tantivy.stanford.edu
Message-ID: <99bg3n$d4k$1@news.Stanford.EDU>
Source record: 5308
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,ba.broadcast

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gakf170.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>,
Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>
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> following document on the FCC's web site:
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> Released: 03/21/2001. ENFORCEMENT BUREAU FIELD OPERATIONS LIST
> OF ACTIONS TAKEN. (DA No. 01-711). ENF
>
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

Care to tell us where on the FCC site you found it? I find a reference to
it thru their search engine, but I can't find the actual document..

--
-- Welcome My Son, Welcome To The Machine --
Bob Vaughan | techie@{w6yx|tantivy}.stanford.edu | kc6sxc@w6yx.ampr.org
| P.O. Box 19792, Stanford, Ca 94309
-- I am Me, I am only Me, And no one else is Me, What could be simpler? --

1009. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 00:39:32 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3ab94977_3@corp.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 5309
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6DC3DC9.7233%stewartx@sccoast.net...

> Now, every single person that I've met who feels that way is more than
> willing to meet reasonable requirements (the written tests, for example),
so
> it is not an situation of wanting something for free. Instead, they all
> seem to be saying they want a fair price for what is offered (and learning
> Morse Code is not a fair price simply because you once had to pay it).
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

Part of this I can agree with, and part I must disagree with. Learning Morse code is actually a fair price to have to pay; not because I had to pay it or because anyone else had to pay it. It is a fair price to pay because that is what is required (at least for now). That may change in the near future. You can't go to Wal-Mart and say, "I think the price for this doohickey is too high, and that isn't fair. You need to give it me for less." When you go to Wal-Mart and see something you want, you either dig through the pocket lint to find enough money to get it, or you tell yourself it's too high a price and wait for them Rollback the price. Either that or you try to steal it and get nailed by the little old lady at the door. You can stand there and gripe at them for their outrageous asking price until your face turns four shades of blue and your head falls off. It doesn't matter. You don't get to set the price. They do. So, you just have to decide what you willing to pay. The very same principle holds true for amateur radio.
I'm not advocating one side over the other. Personally, I paid the asking price at the time. I started out as a no-code tech, but I sat down and studied the code and passed it, albeit at only 5wpm. I know there are those out there who say I am no more of a ham than they consider the no-code tech (it makes no difference that I was in the process of studying 13wpm when the current restructuring went into effect). I have a very dear friend who moved about 100 miles away making contact via 2m quite complicated I keep hounding him to upgrade, but he just won't do it. He plans to wait until they drop the code requirement completely, and that is his right. The price right now is too high. That's his decidsion. You have to make yours.

The above is just an opinion, and do you know what they say about opinions? They are like @ssholes. Everyone has one and they usually stink.

JWheeler
kd5bcu at sydcom dot net

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1010. Re: The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 00:46:01 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gakhr50.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5310
Cross-posted to: ba.broadcast,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 00:13:43 +0000 (UTC), Bob Vaughan wrote:

>> Released: 03/21/2001. ENFORCEMENT BUREAU FIELD OPERATIONS LIST
>> OF ACTIONS TAKEN. (DA No. 01-711). ENF
>
>Care to tell us where on the FCC site you found it? I find a reference to
>it thru their search engine, but I can't find the actual document..

I got mine sent to me in .pdf format by the legal librarian at
my main client. It's ten pages of small type listing the
violation notices and monetary forfeitures that the Bureau
released during February 2001.

I searched the FCC web site and didn't find it there either. I
don't think that the newsgroups allow formatted attachments - I
know that I don't appreciate them!

Call the FCC Call Center <1-888-225-5322> and ask why it wasn't
posted and then ask them to mail it to you. If we all did that
for every document that they list in the Daily Digest but do
not post for downloading, they may get the message someday.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1011. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 01:34:26 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <jEcu6.2248$zo1.641814@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 5311

Bill Sohl wrote in message <3ab83493.2128684@news.mindspring.com>...

>
>The dominos are falling ever faster.
>

Bill, this is old news, leftover crap from the last millenium.

Grow up.

Hans

1012. Re: Top ten signs you live in Hiram, GA #11

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 01:54:23 UTC
From: Your-email@here.fcc
Message-ID: <tbimqftpfpvo43@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 5312
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Number 11: Stagger Lee is your next door neighbor.

SLee@houston-hunks.com (Stagger Lee) wrote in <992rbughs0@dosa.alt.net>:

>Top ten signs that your home is in Hiram, Georgia:
>
>10. Someone asks, "What died in here?" ...and you show them
>
> 9. Dust on TV screen gives everybody comical Andy Rooney eyebrows
>
> 8. When you are visited by the FCC, Riley Hollingsworth refuses to get
> out of the van
>
> 7. The so-called "Dust Bunnies" have sharp, snapping teeth
>
> 6. Your house gets hit by a twister and it actually looks better
>
> 5. Guests take one look at your bathroom and decide to use the backyard
>
> 4. When someone from the health department rings your doorbell, you
> say, "Not again!"
>
> 3. Every time you turn on a faucet, you hear a muffled barking sound
>
> 2. Even Roger Wiseman refuses to sleep on your floor
>
> 1. You've been receiving death threats from Mr. Clean
>
>
>
>

1013. Re: Save the ionosphere

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 01:58:29 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010321205829.12299.00000110@nso-mi.aol.com>
Source record: 5313

In article <3AB52C11.CAFD2A2A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Do lakes have beaches? I always thought that a true beach had to
>> have an ocean lapping up against it.
>
>Lake Tahoe has official signs pointing to its beaches.

Cecil:

Thank you for that bit of information. You just greatly increased the
value of my land holdings in Minnesota!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1014. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 03:39:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99bs4p$j8u$0@208.207.71.149>
Source record: 5315

K0HB wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote in message <3ab83493.2128684@news.mindspring.com>...
>
> >
> >The dominos are falling ever faster.
> >
>
> Bill, this is old news, leftover crap from the last millenium.
>
> Grow up.

Never happen.

1015. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 03:43:16 UTC
From: ccom2@socket.net
Message-ID: <3ab9743a.44402111@news.socket.net>
Source record: 5314
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

He is baiting you all in to play his game, if no one comes
out to play he will go away like any brat when he is alone.
Mike

KC8JBO <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote:

>"Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> whined and stamped his feet in a
>little girl tantrum in message news:C6Vt6.247$dp4.4118@newsfeed.slurp.net...
>>

1016. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 04:06:43 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3ab97a3a_4@corp.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 5316
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sounds like someone needs to get a life. Let's see what 'entertaining'
little comments this 'gentleman' can come up with for me.
KC8JBO <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:985226467.3ab95ce327403@webmail.cotse.com...
> SKANKY LESBIAN "Brenda Ann" <brendaannd@uswest.net> whined in message
> news:99b1v8tn1@news1.kornet.net...
> >
> > The first amendmant has never covered libel.
>
> OOOoooohhhhhhhh, we have ourselves a "jailhouse lawyer" in the yeast
infected
> BrenDUH here....
> I'm sorry that you are a lonely, fat girl living in the mid west and only
have
> corn husks to play with, if you know what I mean. Try and pick yourself up
a
> life or some clue or something.
> Understand what you speak of before you open your hotdog laden puss up and
> start yapping. Really. You seemed like a nice little twat, at first, but
all
> this talk of libel makes you sound pretty damn obsessed. I guess you were
> stalked or libeled or something earlier in life, and it sounds like YOUR
> problem.
> It sounds like it has made you sick to the point where you can't control
> yourself when you are word-spanked. That's too bad because your life is
going
> to be difficult. Word-spank happens all the time.
> Are you going to scream "Libeler" next time someone mentions you in line
at the
> hot dog stand? Scream "Libeler" next time someone beats your fat ass to
the Ice
> Cream truck? What the fuck, BrenDUH, are you going to be an idiot afraid
of
> every word-spank that pops up or are you going to try and be a woman and
eat
> all your hot dogs? Even though one belongs to the neighbor's dog?
>
> Use a killfile if you don't want to read something that a person writes.
Now,
> get back to your Twinkie before it melts, tubshitter. And no puking
tonight.
> You're only damaging your stomach and
> giving yourself bad breath.

>
> Like Georgie Arselicks the real life stalker says, "It's only words". Too
bad
> he, and you, can't handle the words.
>
>
>
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
>

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1017. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 04:12:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5317
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JWheeler wrote:
> You can't go to Wal-Mart and say, "I think the price for this
> doohickey is too high, and that isn't fair.

Not a good analogy. Wal-Mart is engaged in a relatively free market
with lots of competitors. If one doesn't like the price asked by
Wal-Mart, one can go to any number of competitors. If one doesn't
like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one go to?
Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced
to pay the price set by the FCC which holds a monopoly.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1018. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 06:23:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AB99A53.D17A5323@ovis.net>
Source record: 5318

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
> > superior sense of humor. :-)
>
> When a paramecium cell divides, two identical adult paramecium
> are the result. If you are so superior, let's see you do that.

A paramecium may have us beat in division but humans seem to have the
edge in the ability to multiply...

Dave K8MN

1019. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 07:16:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF110A.7430%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5319

Bill Sohl wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
>> Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>>> I suggest you have that wrong. Unless
>>> there's threats of violence, or bodily
>>> harm, I don't see any such waiver of the
>>> need for a warrant.
>>
>> Of course there is, Bill. Think about it.
>> I've already mentioned the screams, or
>> other sounds of conflict, situation.
>
> That IS threats of violence or bodily harm.
>
>> Add to that the right to
>> enter while chasing a suspect.
>
> How does that even remotely cover an illegal
> station operation?

Heck, you were the one who brought up "threats of violence, or bodily harm," which also has nothing to do with illegal station operation. I was just giving other examples, were a cop can enter a residence, to add to your rather short list.

>> In fact, as I understand it, a police
>> officer can enter a residence without
>> a warrant anytime there is evidence
>> from outside the residence [snip]
>
> That doesn't cover an illegal (pirate)
> station operation at all.

Never said it did - see above.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1020. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 07:45:40 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <D4iu6.4160$%J6.505704@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5320
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org...

> SNIP
> If one doesn't like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one
go to?
> Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced to pay
the price set by the > FCC which holds a monopoly.
> --

So what? If you want it, pay the price. If not, don't. There's no other
hobby I know of which provides so many rewards for such a small investment.

Obtain a business license, driver license, hunting license, fishing
license, etc. These are all "monopoly" controlled. If you want one, you pay
the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).

73 de W6DKN

1021. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 07:55:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF1A14.7431%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5321

Phil Kane wrote:

> Even when we had to enter an unoccupied
> building (or in one case cross the deck
> of an unoccupied boat tied up to a
> residence) in the course of interference
> -to-safety-communications investigations,
> we had to get a warrant from a Federal
> magistrate.
>
> [snip]
>
> That is correct. The "enforceable" offense
> of unlicensed operation based on the use of
> overpower/out-of-band/uncertified equipment
> takes place WITHIN the residence and by
> itself does not pose a sufficient threat to
> safety of life to justify a warrantless
> break-in.

I think you're centering too much on FCC procedures. Again, I doubt local laws, written in response to HR-2346, will require the same procedures as those used by the FCC. Instead, I strongly suspect this will be added to the "public nuisance" laws (disturbing the peace), and local cops will use existing procedures under those laws to also enforce those interference complaints.

Of course, we'll never know for sure until some community actually decides to take on CB enforcement and actually writes a law. And, if we disagree with that law, we'll have to wait until it is challenged in a higher court to see if it will stick. Until then, all of this is pure speculation.

With that in mind, I think I'll back out of this discussion for now. Take care.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1022. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 08:08:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF1D4A.7432%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5322

John O'Flaherty wrote:

> Even if you stayed with code for better
> s/n, you could use automatic encoder
> and decoder to do it, no?

That's true. I have software on my computer that is supposed to send and receive code, but to be honest I never got around to hooking up the computer and radio. I have the proper cables, so I guess I'll mess with it one day soon just to see how well it works.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1023. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 08:41:33 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF24EC.7433%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5323

Wes Stewart wrote:

> Confining the discussion to 2m, which I
> believe is the focus of this thread...

I don't think any specific subject is the "focus of this thread" at this point. :-)

> Really? You saw a "number" of EME
> stations that routinely make SSB QSOs?

Yep. I passed this house with a ton of antennas on it each day on my way to the local military base (Vicenza, Italy). When I saw the guy out front one day, I stopped and asked if he was a ham (radio amatoire, or something like that). Of course, that prompted a visit to his "shack" and a two hour discussion about radios and American hams (which ended with a determined invitation to visit again).

During later visits, he gave me a demonstration of his moonbounce capability (my main interest since I had never seen this before) and he took me around to meet a couple of his friends in nearby towns with moonbounce setups (we went to a third friend's house but he wasn't home). Since I didn't see a code key anywhere, I can only assume they were also using voice (though I never actually saw his friends operate).

As for how well he was able to communicate, that I cannot answer - his English was terrible and my Italian was even worse (he used Italian on the radio), but he didn't seem to be having any great difficulty and the signals sounded fine to me (not great, but I suppose I could have easily followed along if I spoke Italian better).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1024. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 08:57:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF28BB.7434%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5324
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

JWheeler wrote:

> Dwight Stewart wrote...
>
>> [snip]
>
> Part of this I can agree with, and part
> I must disagree with.

I agree and disagree with parts of it also, JW. As for my specific case, CW has never interested me, nor has HF. In other words, I'm pretty happy with what I have. Perhaps one day I'll make the effort to learn code (if I can every get away from the long list of other things that seem to eat up all my free time). In the meantime, I don't waste much time worrying about it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1025. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 09:13:22 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AB9C288.6686DBB8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5326
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

KC8JBO "wrote":

> FUCKHEADED MORON .....Go fuck yourself, aids-carrying spermswallower.
> .....Too bad you killed that child while driving under the influence.....

> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole

^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
Check this out. The psycho is attempting to pretend he's a regular human being. Perhaps if you add one more crappy antenna to your "look-at-me-I-gots-me-a-raydeeo-I'm-a-big-boy-momma" list, people will stop crossing the street and hiding their children when they see you coming? And now, back to sheep groping, Roger. Utilize all of your four years of schooling and try to limit your spelling and grammar mistakes to less than five in your next psychotic episode.

Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1026. Re: Bootleg Operators on 10 Meters

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 09:15:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF2CDC.7435%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5325

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

> HUD, or "Heads-Up-Display" technology has
> been around almost three times longer than
> cellphones. Perhaps it's time to encourage
> the mfgr's to develop an HUD for mobile
> communications or cellphones?

About three years ago, BMW, or was it Mercedes? Anyway, a German car maker actually put a HUD in a few of their test cars and was not very impressed with the results (it seems their test drivers were distracted by it).

According to the article, it was sometimes difficult to read as distracting objects moved behind the display, causing the driver to strain to read the display (thereby taking concentration off the road itself). Several other problems were also listed, but I don't remember what they were at the moment (I only had a quick read of a magazine at a repair shop).

Anyway, as I remember it, the company decided to head back to the drawing board to see if they could design a less distracting version. And that was the last time I heard about a car maker actually trying it.

I wonder if any of the US car makers have tried it and what their results were.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1027. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 09:22:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6DF2E97.7436%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5327

Dave Heil wrote:

> W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Jim Kelley wrote:
>>> Anybody who claims to be inferior to
>>> a paramecium, apparently has a
>>> superior sense of humor. :-)
>>
>> When a paramecium cell divides, two
>> identical adult paramecium are the
>> result. If you are so superior, let's
>> see you do that.
>
> A paramecium may have us beat in division
> but humans seem to have the edge in the
> ability to multiply...

Oh no, rabbits definately have the edge in the ability to multiply. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1028. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 09:28:52 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AB9C624.2D72BBA3@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5328
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Wal-Mart is engaged in a relatively free market
> with lots of competitors. If one doesn't like the price asked by
> Wal-Mart, one can go to any number of competitors. If one doesn't
> like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one go to?
> Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced
> to pay the price set by the FCC which holds a monopoly.

Yep. Also, it's a damn shame the Department of Transportation holds a monopoly on traffic regulations in this country, 'cause I'd like to switch to one that'll allow me unlimited speed on highways, as well as the right to drive the wrong way in a one-way street while drunk like a skunk.

73 .... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1029. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 12:08:27 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab9ea8b.874724@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5329
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 21 Mar 2001 22:12:08 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>JWheeler wrote:
>> You can't go to Wal-Mart and say, "I think the price for this
>> doohickey is too high, and that isn't fair.
>
>Not a good analogy. Wal-Mart is engaged in a relatively free market
>with lots of competitors. If one doesn't like the price asked by
>Wal-Mart, one can go to any number of competitors.

Additionally, it is market forces that set the price that
Wal-Mart uses...it is not just an executive decision to
charge $Xand the hell with the consumer. If X is too
high, WalMart goes chapter 11.

>If one doesn't
>like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one go to?
>Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced
>to pay the price set by the FCC which holds a monopoly.

And the "price" set by the FCC is not based on any
competitive concerns.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1030. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 12:11:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab9eb5d.1084544@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5330
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 07:45:40 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:

>"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org...
>
>> SNIP
>> If one doesn't like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one
>go to?
>> Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced to pay
>the price set by the > FCC which holds a monopoly.
>> --
>
>So what? If you want it, pay the price. If not, don't. There's no other
>hobby I know of which provides so many rewards for such a small investment.
>
>Obtain a business license, driver license, hunting license, fishing
>license, etc. These are all "monopoly" controlled. If you want one, you pay
>the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).
>73 de W6DKN

As long as the "price" set by the FCC is rational you'll get no
argument from me. If the state you live in set a driver's license
price of $1000, would you just pay that or would you join the
voice of public discontent and demand rational fees.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1031. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 12:15:14 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab9ec61.1344408@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5331

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 02:55:16 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>
>> Even when we had to enter an unoccupied
>> building (or in one case cross the deck
>> of an unoccupied boat tied up to a
>> residence) in the course of interference
>> -to-safety-communications investigations,
>> we had to get a warrant from a Federal
>> magistrate.
>>
>> [snip]
>>
>> That is correct. The "enforceable" offense
>> of unlicensed operation based on the use of
>> overpower/out-of-band/uncertified equipment
>> takes place WITHIN the residence and by
>> itself does not pose a sufficient threat to
>> safety of life to justify a warrantless
>> break-in.
>
> I think you're centering too much on FCC procedures. Again, I doubt local
>laws, written in response to HR-2346, will require the same procedures as
>those used by the FCC. Instead, I strongly suspect this will be added to
>the "public nuisance" laws (disturbing the peace), and local cops will use
>existing procedures under those laws to also enforce those interference
>complaints.

Public nuisance laws do not allow forced entry or warrantless
searches...at least not in any state I've lived in.

> Of course, we'll never know for sure until some community actually decides
>to take on CB enforcement and actually writes a law. And, if we disagree
>with that law, we'll have to wait until it is challenged in a higher court
>to see if it will stick. Until then, all of this is pure speculation.

Has even one community taken such action?

> With that in mind, I think I'll back out of this discussion for now. Take
>care.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1032. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 12:18:27 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ab9ecec.1483418@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5332

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 02:16:43 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>>> Bill Sohl wrote:
>>>
>>>> I suggest you have that wrong. Unless
>>>> there's threats of violence, or bodily
>>>> harm, I don't see any such waiver of the
>>>> need for a warrant.
>>>
>>> Of course there is, Bill. Think about it.
>>> I've already mentioned the screams, or
>>> other sounds of conflict, situation.
>>
>> That IS threats of violence or bodily harm.
>>
>>> Add to that the right to
>>> enter while chasing a suspect.
>>
>> How does that even remotely cover an illegal
>> station operation?
>
> Heck, you were the one who brought up "threats of violence, or bodily
>harm," which also has nothing to do with illegal station operation. I was
>just giving other examples, were a cop can enter a residence, to add to your
>rather short list.

And I say again, no warrant, no entry, for any
CB violation. The reality is that the LEOs have no
expertise in making even a valid determination as
to who or where any interference comes from.

>>> In fact, as I understand it, a police
>>> officer can enter a residence without
>>> a warrant anytime there is evidence
>>> from outside the residence [snip]
>>
>> That doesn't cover an illegal (pirate)
>> station operation at all.
>
> Never said it did - see above.

Then just how does Mr. local police officer
gain entry to anyone's home to examine an
aleged illegal station?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1033. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 13:38:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABA0046.4CF738EA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org...
>
> > SNIP
> > If one doesn't like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one
> go to?
> > Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced to pay
> the price set by the > FCC which holds a monopoly.
>
> So what? If you want it, pay the price. If not, don't. There's no other
> hobby I know of which provides so many rewards for such a small investment.

I wasn't making a moral judgment, just an observation based on the
way things are. Wal-Mart was not a good analogy to the government.

> Obtain a business license, driver license, hunting license, fishing
> license, etc. These are all "monopoly" controlled. If you want one, you pay
> the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).

Yep, that's exactly what I said. In return for certain privileges granted,
the government forces citizens to meet certain requirements. That's what
governments do.
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1034. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 13:40:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABA00B5.525F66DF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5334
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Also, it's a damn shame the Department of Transportation holds a monopoly
> on traffic regulations in this country, 'cause I'd like to switch to one that'll
> allow me unlimited speed on highways, ...

Move to Germany. :-)
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1035. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 13:48:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABA02C4.2D3D1007@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5335

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Dave Heil wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
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> >
> > When a paramecium cell divides, two identical adult paramecium
> > are the result. If you are so superior, let's see you do that.
>
> A paramecium may have us beat in division but humans seem to have the
> edge in the ability to multiply...

Paramecium multiply just fine. I've seen more paramecium in a glass
of water than people in my home county.
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1036. Re: The FCC Don Do Nuthin

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 14:00:23 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@anon.xg.nu>
Message-ID: <b89e0c8814d42145ed06e433d1ea36cf@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 5336

Poor Kane, still dreaming about when he would jump in his rusty little Toyota, mount the little blue light and play crime busters by hunting down CBers running seven watts power. LOL LOL LOL Bureaucrats, such clowns.

This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

1037. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 17:11:04 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ABA3228.1E09@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5340

Bill,

I do know that a city councilman in my city (Gastonia, NC) has this under advisement with the city attorney. Seems he has been plagued with a CB station in his neighborhood that has a "dirty"(?) kilowatt amp. He and his neighbors have been swamped by this guy for a number of years and have been unable to obtain relief. FCC was unresponsive. When he learned of this law, he immediately searched it on the internet and is now having the attorney do the research. I don't know if City Council will actually act on it, but from what I'm told, the councilman is going to push it HARD.

I found out about this from the clerk in a local store who lives in that area of town. Since he knows I am into radio, he filled me in on the details. The neighbors out there, from what he says, are very much in favor. As much as I sympathize with them, I can't very well tell him that I'm not exactly thrilled at seeing this come to pass! I think it is a BAD law that will cause trouble for innocent CBers, hams, or other legal radio stations. It *may* be that lawsuits will be filed against untrained LEOS and governments and, stung by these suits, they will bail out of the issue.

Jerry

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> >care.
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> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

1038. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 17:24:21 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3ABA359D.EE0EBC64@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > Also, it's a damn shame the Department of Transportation holds a monopoly
> > on traffic regulations in this country, 'cause I'd like to switch to one that'll
> > allow me unlimited speed on highways, ...
>
> Move to Germany. :-)

Speaking of which, if Silicon Valley is near San Francisco, does that mean that
Germanium Valley is 0.5 miles lower?

WA7AA

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1039. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 17:48:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99ddu4gka0@208.206.142.104>
Source record: 5338
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
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> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
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>
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> the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).
>

They're doing their best to establish that a ham radio license is a
"right".

1040. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 19:06:44 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <99dj5i$7g4$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 5339

> > Move to Germany. :-)
>

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Speaking of which, if Silicon Valley is near San Francisco,
> does that mean that Germanium Valley is 0.5 miles lower?

You may have it confused with Polonium Pond or Francium Fields.
It's doubtful you mean Americium Acres.

The Gallium-Arsenide Alley is much higher, though.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1041. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 21:06:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABA6970.D91B86B8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5342
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> They're doing their best to establish that a ham radio license is a
> "right".

Nope, we're doing our best to establish that in order to gain certain
privileges (amateur radio privileges, driving privileges, flying
privileges, etc.) a citizen is forced to meet the requirements
dictated by the government.
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1042. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 21:08:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABA69EB.2894F262@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5341
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Speaking of which, if Silicon Valley is near San Francisco, does that mean that
> Germanium Valley is 0.5 miles lower?

No, but Geranium Valley is down there somewhere.
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1043. Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 21:26:12 UTC
From: email_addres@nospam.here.com
Message-ID: <U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5343
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

What are the most active and popular Air force one and Secret service Frequencies? I realize most comms are scrambled and encrypted, but it's still fun to try and monitor something in the clear.

Utilites Listener

1044. Re: soon to be infamous nocode n8wwm doug adair of southern cal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 22:17:56 UTC
From: A Marzo <aerome@evl.net>
Message-ID: <3ABA7A14.EE6D6F33@evl.net>
Source record: 5344
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.digital,rec.radio.amateur.equipment

This is the same professor that graces us with his other knowledge and views. Why doesn't someone just find him and kick his little ass, like his daddy should have? Now I gotta put another one of his addresses in the kill file!

fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:

> From: "TWISTIEFAGGOT @boyzASSES.cum" <TWISTIEfag@boyzASSES.cum>
> Sender: "TWISTIEFAGGOT @boyzASSES.cum" <TWISTIEfag@boyzASSES.cum>
> Reply-To: "TWISTIEFAGGOT @boyzASSES.cum" <TWISTIEfag@boyzASSES.cum>
> Subject: Faggot Twistie speaks out
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.cb
> X-User-Info: 207.155.223.30 207.155.223.30
> References: <3AB9429C.6284@bellsouth.net>
> <19782-3AB94F5C-11@storefull-125.iap.bryant.webtv.net> NNTP-Posting-Host:
pro55a.wfarm.ynn.com Message-ID: <3ab96f94@news2.mibx.net> Date: 22 Mar 2001 03:20:52 GMT
X-Trace: 22 Mar 2001 03:20:52 GMT, pro55a.wfarm.ynn.com Lines: 12 Path:
> typhoon01.sbc.net!cyclone-backup.sbc.net!cyclone.swbell.net!newsfeed2.skycac
he.com!newsfeed.skycache.com!Cidera!news.maxwell.syr.edu!newsfeed.icl.net!ne
ws.tele.dk!195.158.233.21!news1.ebone.net!news.ebone.net!newsfeed.freenet.de
!nntp-cust.primenet.com!news2.mibx.net
> Xref: cyclone.swbell.net rec.radio.cb:203516
> TWISTIEFAGGOT @boyzASSES.cum <TWISTIEfag@boyzASSES.cum> wrote in message
news:3ab96f94@news2.mibx.net...
> sukkahed@webtv.net wrote:
> I remember sucking Jeff Lynne's dick. I probably would have flipped if he hadnt let me!
Had a hard enough time dealing with ELO rolling their tongues on my nuts when I wanted to
roll mine on THEIRS! On "Bruce" in the song "Don't bring me down", I got really ripped off.
I guzzled all their cum and they were supposed to say "TWISTIEFAG", not "bruce".

1045. Re: soon to be infamous nocode n8wwm doug adair of southern cal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 22:26:45 UTC
From: A Marzo <aerome@evl.net>
Message-ID: <3ABA7C25.F2C2D7AD@evl.net>
Source record: 5345
Cross-posted to:
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This is the same professor that graces us with his other knowledge and views. Why doesn't someone just find him and kick his little ass, like his daddy should have? Now I gotta put another one of his addresses in the kill file!

fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:

> His IQ, obviously!

1046. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-22 23:14:22 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gam75l0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5346

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 12:11:04 -0500, Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>I do know that a city councilman in my city (Gastonia, NC) has this
>under advisement with the city attorney.

>I think it
>is a BAD law that will cause trouble for innocent CBers, hams, or other
>legal radio stations. It *may* be that lawsuits will be filed against
>untrained LEOS and governments and, stung by these suits, they will bail
>out of the issue.

Interesting to note that we haven't heard that Beloit, WI,
the community that pressured Sen. Finegold to get the locals
jurisdiction, has passed such a law.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1047. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:21:40 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <Nvxu6.350$kP1.3998@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5347
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I really wanted to stay out this but ole weird Roger is in so many newsgroups and he is the type of guy that everyone would love (to put duct tape over his mouth). But I find myself wanting to show him what I was told about libel laws.

Libel is proven in a court of law when the words, spoken, uttered, written, and or published which caused the libeled to be embarrassed to the point of duress. Do you think Roger has reached that point?

Some one near Roger's city should try to find out if Roger, cross dressing as a person, and the gall of imitating as an Amateur Radio Operator, has a job. (I doubt it.)

Someone should find out if the EM99 in his signature is related to Emergency Management or the local police identifier number for one weird mental impaired first class nut.

Why. Because if someone could find this information out I am sure the employer would not keep him around and certainly not the Emergency Management Agency of "it's" county!

Times getting short Roger. Repent your wicked ways my son. The end is coming sooner then you think. (my son! If you were my son you would not be on the internet you would be sitting in the hospital recovering from having fallen into the computer monitor.)

W9FPJ

1048. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:23:06 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <3xxu6.352$kP1.5492@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5348
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Wal-Mart has a better cash flow. W9FPJ

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABA0046.4CF738EA@IEEE.org...
> W6DKN wrote:
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org...
> >
> > > SNIP
> > > If one doesn't like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can
one
> > go to?
> > > Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced to
pay
> > the price set by the > FCC which holds a monopoly.
> >
> > So what? If you want it, pay the price. If not, don't. There's no other
> > hobby I know of which provides so many rewards for such a small
investment.
>
> I wasn't making a moral judgment, just an observation based on the
> way things are. Wal-Mart was not a good analogy to the government.
>
> > Obtain a business license, driver license, hunting license, fishing
> > license, etc. These are all "monopoly" controlled. If you want one, you
pay
> > the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).
>
> Yep, that's exactly what I said. In return for certain privileges granted,
> the government forces citizens to meet certain requirements. That's what
> governments do.
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> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1049. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:25:42 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <uzxu6.354$kP1.4423@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5350
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You are right. But gosh this is so much fun! W9FPJ
<ccom2@socket.net> wrote in message
news:3ab9743a.44402111@news.socket.net...
> He is baiting you all in to play his game, if no one comes
> out to play he will go away like any brat when he is alone.
> Mike
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> KC8JBO <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote:
>
> >"Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> whined and stamped his feet in
a
> >little girl tantrum in message
news:C6Vt6.247$dp4.4118@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> >>
>

1050. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:26:26 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <dAxu6.355$kP1.4936@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5349
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I am not an ASSHOLE! I don't have one.
"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:985130253.3ab7e50d406a9@webmail.cotse.com...
> Francis "Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> whined like a little
girl in
> message news:ECIt6.52$5V3.1430@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> >
> > Thank you for your reply.
>
> Anytime, ASSHOLE.
>
> > My attorney wants a few more so we can sue you for libel.
>
> BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!! Who's your attorney, Dumbass? I
want
> to be sure to enter as evidence on the countersuit those libelous posts
you
> made regarding ME, DUMBASS. I have them archived, you fuckhead. And
they'll
> come out in the "trial," what will all that bad press do for you in your
> shithole community? BWHAHAHAHA!!!!
> Or shall I contact your local Public Defender's office to reach
> your "attorney," welfare-recipient?
>
> >I have no police record anywhere. W9FPJ
>
> Suuuuuuuuuree you don't....the record shows otherwise.
BWHAHAHAHAHAHHAHAHAHA!!!!
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> > "KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> > news:985087900.3ab73f9ca526d@webmail.cotse.com...
> > > LITTLE BOY FELLATOR "Francis Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net>
> > brushed
> > > the raoches off of his keyboard in his ramshackle hovel and babbled in
> > > message news:Cgxt6.109$Rw3.1950@newsfeed.slurp.net...
> > > >
> > > > Thanks I will do that.
> > >
> > > Who will you get to do it FOR you, since you barely knbow how to turn

that
> > > CHEAP-ASSED computer of your on? You'd better erase all that
self-produced
> > > kiddie porn off your meager hard drive, before the FBI comes calling
> > again.
> > >
> > > > But he shows up in a lot of groups.
> > >
> > > Poor baby. It's nice to see I MEAN SO FUCKING much to you that you
keep
> > track
> > > of my posts, fuckhead.
> > >
> > > >How sad he must really be. W9FPJ
> > >
> > > Not as half as sad as what the Indiana Department of Law Enforcement
says
> > about
> > > you;
> > > Francis has been a Bbbbbbbbbbbbaaaaaaaaddd boy.....
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> > > 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> > > EM99|
> > > Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> > > Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
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1051. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:44:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABAAA82.3A2388FB@ovis.net>
Source record: 5352

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > Anybody who claims to be inferior to a paramecium, apparently has a
> > > > superior sense of humor. :-)
> > >
> > > When a paramecium cell divides, two identical adult paramecium
> > > are the result. If you are so superior, let's see you do that.
> >
> > A paramecium may have us beat in division but humans seem to have the
> > edge in the ability to multiply...
>
> Paramecium multiply just fine. I've seen more paramecium in a glass
> of water than people in my home county.

Make up your mind. Are they multiplying or dividing?

Dave K8MN

1052. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:46:52 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gWxu6.110165$p66.31173237@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

get a scanner and sit outside 1600 with a rinky dink (highly technical term
i know) antenna andsee what you pick up ... More than likely it will be
digital (EDACS) and use DES (or 3DES now) for encryption.

last time I knew they were using 1.9m

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
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| e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"UTES Listener" <email_addres@nospam.here.com> wrote in message
news:U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com...
>
> What are the most active and popular Air force one and Secret service
> Frequencies? I realize most comms are scrambled and encrypted, but it's
> still fun to try and monitor something in the clear.
>
> Utilites Listener

1053. Re: The FCC Don Do Nuthin

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 01:47:31 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABAAB46.380399FE@ovis.net>
Source record: 5353

Public wrote:
>
> Poor Kane, still dreaming about when he would jump in his rusty little
> Toyota, mount the little blue light and play crime busters by hunting
> down CBers running seven watts power. LOL LOL LOL Bureaucrats, such
> clowns.
>
> ---
> This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
> It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
> http://anon.xg.nu

Poor Public or Pubic or whatever, feels the need to crank up his 486 and anonymously attack a man with experience and credentials. Did you have anything to add to a discussion or aren't there any radio talk shows you can call?

Dave K8MN

1054. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 02:10:35 UTC
From: 56_Fachen_63 <ifindem@fea.net>
Message-ID: <99ebb3$ur91$1@hades.csu.net>
Source record: 5354
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Actually I would think you'd be more apt to pick-up a couple of secret
service agents in your rear view mirror.

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:gWxu6.110165$p66.31173237@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> get a scanner and sit outside 1600 with a rinky dink (highly technical
term
> i know) antenna andsee what you pick up ... More than likely it will be
> digital (EDACS) and use DES (or 3DES now) for encryption.
>
> last time I knew they were using 1.9m
>
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Telecommunications Technician
> /---\
> | Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
> | e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
> | Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
> \---/
> "UTES Listener" <email_addres@nospam.here.com> wrote in message
> news:U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com...
> >
> > What are the most active and popular Air force one and Secret service
> > Frequencies? I realize most comms are scrambled and encrypted, but it's
> > still fun to try and monitor something in the clear.
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> > Utilites Listener
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1055. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 02:30:57 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E01F8F.7589%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5355
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:

> As long as the "price" set by the FCC
> is rational you'll get no argument from
> me. If the state you live in set a
> driver's license price of $1000, would
> you just pay that or would you join the
> voice of public discontent and demand
> rational fees.

But these people would argue that the "price" set by the FCC (the code testing requirement) is not rational - it is not rational to still maintain testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago dropped a similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all other radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so forth).

The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means of code education for those who might enter other radio services and to provide a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio services during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other radio services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup for cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1056. Re: I hope this is not off subject

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 02:43:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABAB83F.5183F216@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5356

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Paramecium multiply just fine. I've seen more paramecium in a glass
> > of water than people in my home county.
>
> Make up your mind. Are they multiplying or dividing?

Once a paramecium multiplies, it reciprocates by dividing.
Dividing (by the reciprocal) is exactly the same as multiplying.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1057. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 03:12:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010322221243.07655.00000482@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 5357

In article <3ab83493.2128684@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>FYI from R. Tannehill
>
>I see that on March 6, the CEPT changed it's HAREC
>Level 1 requirements from 12 wpm to 5 wpm.
>It is generally believed that all the remaining European
>countries who have not done so, will likly implement 5 wpm for
>full band/power access.
>
>The dominos are falling ever faster.

Bill:

Don't look now, but someone just kicked one of the sawhorses out from under the 4 x 8 sheet of plywood the dominos were set up on; they are now scattered all over the basement floor. A maximum 5 WPM code test may as well be no code testing at all -- and this is the ultimate goal. "They" are already there. It will be amusing to see how certain people will go about supporting and defending the notion of keeping the worthless 5 WPM code test, but I am not likely to be one of them. And, BTW, I'm not likely to be supporting the notion of "preserving" amateur spectrum, especially commercially viable UHF+ spectrum, from re-allocation to commercial users, either. It could be that now is the time to see if hams can do without a few billions of dollars worth of the spectrum they're not using.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1058. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 03:57:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010322225717.07655.00000484@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 5358

In article <3ab94977_3@corp.newsfeeds.com>, "JWheeler" <kd5bcu at sydcom dot net> writes:

>I have a very dear friend
>who moved about 100 miles away making contact via 2m quite complicated I
>keep hounding him to upgrade, but he just won't do it. He plans to wait
>until they drop the code requirement completely, and that is his right. The
>price right now is too high. That's his decidsion.

J:

First, your "friend" who is too lazy to learn code even at the dumbed-down rate of 5 WPM deserves to be relegated to 2 and 11 Meters, which, from a standpoint of communications content, are virtually synonymous these days.

Second, any person who gains full amateur privileges with a code test at a speed less than 12 WPM is highly unlikely to pursue the regular use of one of amateur radio's most practical, effective, efficient, and universal modes -- that is, Morse/CW. Therefore, he is less of a ham than one who can/does use CW. This is an incontrovertible fact. Ever since April 15, 2000, there will always be two distinct "classes" of radio amateurs -- real, full-fledged hams who know, practice, and regularly use Morse/CW, and the inferior, lesser, diminished, and inconsequential wanna-bes who don't. (Memo to Cecil: you may wish to save this to use it against me in the future, as an example of how mean-spirited I am to lesser hams!) Ham radio is now in the throes of extinction, and it is no coincidence that it is doing so at a rate which tracks the speed at which telecommunications authorities around the world are reducing/eliminating Morse code testing requirements.

In an age where people from all walks of life now have access to instant, global communications, we are eliminating the only real challenge that remained as an attraction to intelligent, enthusiastic, and intellectually flexible prospective hams -- the code testing requirements. They not only offered a learning challenge, but imparted the ability to communicate in an environment of relative austerity under which the digital modes don't do very well. Therefore, we are losing all the very bright, eager, enthusiastic young people that the NCTA's claim were being turned-off by the code testing requirements. The truth is -- the people that are being attracted to ham radio are mainly middle-aged, white, working-class men, who have always been jealous of the capabilities of radio amateurs but could never overcome the inertia of their lazy, self-absorbed, and intellectually inert lifestyles. Their only desire is to gain the personal gratification of pushing a button and talking to someone a long way away. They are not going to invent revolutionary, high-speed digital techniques. They don't even know how to type. They can't even read and successfully follow the instruction manual that comes with a 2-meter HT. They need an "Elmer"

to "guide" them into the "hobby" -- which, these days, means showing them which button to press, each and every time a button needs to be pressed.

You say you "paid the price" of your ham ticket by taking a 5 WPM code test. You still owe us 15 more WPM, my friend. And unless and until you pay up, you're not a "real" ham -- you're just what passes for one these days.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1059. Re: Mike Deignan makes the Rain Report

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 05:33:03 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010323003303.26133.00000105@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 5359

In article <bl6gbt4ihef3iu61ksvosvmrpfs0ekkff8@4ax.com>, Gerald Schmitt
<kk5yy@arrl.net> writes:

(Dick Carroll wrote):

>> Now go, again, and look up Mike's comments to the FCC re the
>>restructuring NPRM and get back to us. If dejanews hadn't crashed it
>>would be quite easy to retrieve a number of Mike's RRAP posts in which
>>he specifically stated his belief in dropping code testing. Sorry you
>>prefer to read with blinders in >on< mode.
>
>It is too bad as I remember he was most nasty to people who expressed
>the opinion that code testing should be eliminated. He may have flip
>flopped later but this is how I remember him.

I don't remember Mike as "nasty" at all. He simply pointed out the
inconsistencies he found in anti-code-test arguments.

His postion wrt code testing never changed. He did not "flipflop" - he was for
5 wpm from the start, and that only because of the treaty.

You can read his comments on restructuring (and everyone else's) at the FCC
website

http://www,fcc,gov
>
>Since this cannot reasonably be established let's amend my description
>to "particularly nasty" and leave out the code position.

The comments he made to the FCC establish his position without a doubt.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1060. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 06:04:21 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3abae752$0$14451$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 5360
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Amateur radio covers a wide spectrum of methods and modes. Some people specialize in SSB, others AM, still others TV, low power, EME, and yes some CW.

Qualification for an amateur radio license covers that same spectrum. We are tested on the Rules and Regulations governing the service. We are tested on our understanding of proper and appropriate operating technique. We are tested on how a radio signal is generated and detected. We are also tested on modes of operation i.e. ssb, am sstv, atv, antenna design and operation. And. We are tested on our comprehension of digital modes of communication to include morse code. To say that we should not be tested on a segment of the service just because it is old, outmoded and not used for anything ignores the fact that code is part of our general knowledge and an important part of our heritage.
I, personally, have a tin ear with some hearing damage due to loud noise encountered during my working career. I passed the 5 wpm code test for Novice/Tech Plus Plus many years ago. As a novice I made a number of CW contacts poorly. I upgraded to Tech and remained such until last year when I was able to upgrade to Extra. No I am not a fully qualified Extra as defined by some but I did work to learn that which was required by the FCC to qualify for the license. I also learned more than that which is required. This is the price I paid for my chosen hobby. I have also used my knowledge so gained over the years as a communicator in Civil Defense, Civil Air Patrol, various places of employment for a total of atleast seven radio services. All of this because I took the time and effort to learn the code. I have not, to date, used my morse code knowledge for anything other than to take the test but I am glad that I do know it.

Let me say in closing that the comments of Dwight Stewart, while contrary to what I believe, are just a valid as mine and, who knows, may be right. I have noticed some comments in this thread that are mean spirited and meant to agitate not convey rational argument. So, by all means lets continue the dialogue but lets keep it civil.

David Nagel, WD9BDZ and other call signs

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> cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1061. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 06:50:40 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3nCu6.2477$y_2.488155@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5361
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Well, at least you passed the test, which adds a lot of validity to your opinion, pro or con CW. I personally find it hard to validate the opinions of those who condemn what they have never achieved.

In a trial, there is a thing called an expert witness. This person is allowed to enter their personal opinion on a subject as evidence because of their experience and expertise in the field of questioning. However, a common layman's personal opinion is disallowed due to lack of expertise on the subject.

73 de W6DKN

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> some CW.
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> Qualification for an amateur radio license covers that same spectrum. We
> are tested on the Rules and Regulations governing the service. We are
> tested on our understanding of proper and appropriate operating
> technique. We are tested on how a radio signal is generated and
> detected. We are also tested on modes of operation i.e. ssb, am sstv,
> atv, antenna design and operation. And. We are tested on our
> comprehension of digital modes of communication to include morse code.
> To say that we should not be tested on a segment of the service just
> because it is old, outmoded and not used for anything ignores the fact
> that code is part of our general knowledge and an important part of our
> heritage.
> I, personally, have a tin ear with some hearing damage due to loud noise
> encountered during my working career. I passed the 5 wpm code test for
> Novice/Tech Plus Plus many years ago. As a novice I made a number of CW
> contacts poorly. I upgraded to Tech and remained such until last year
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> as defined by some but I did work to learn that which was required by
> the FCC to qualify for the license. I also learned more than that which
> is required. This is the price I paid for my chosen hobby. I have also
> used my knowledge so gained over the years as a communicator in Civil
> Defense, Civil Air Patrol, various places of employment for a total of
> atleast seven radio services. All of this because I took the time and
> effort to learn the code. I have not, to date, used my morse code
> knowledge for anything other than to take the test but I am glad that I
> do know it.
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> contrary to what I believe, are just a valid as mine and, who knows, may
> be right. I have noticed some comments in this thread that are mean
> spirited and meant to agitate not convey rational argument. So, by all
> means lets continue the dialogue but lets keep it civil.
>
> David Nagel, WD9BDZ and other call signs

1062. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 06:51:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <WICu6.250$ya4.121352@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5362
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6E01F8F.7589%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
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> > As long as the "price" set by the FCC
> > is rational you'll get no argument from
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> > driver's license price of $1000, would
> > you just pay that or would you join the
> > voice of public discontent and demand
> > rational fees.
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> But these people would argue that the "price" set by the FCC (the code
> testing requirement) is not rational - it is not rational to still
maintain
> testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago
dropped a
> similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all
other
> radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so
> forth).
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> The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means
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> code education for those who might enter other radio services and to
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> a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio
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> during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other
radio
> services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup
for
> cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Amen. It is obsolete, totally irrational, and part of the very definition
of an Amateur in the treaty and will be for the next five years or so.
Anything over 12 always was ridiculous.

Given that, what are you going to do about it? You could pass it, you
could simply shut up and wait, you could send out for a pastrami on white

with mayo, have sex, or expect rain. There are any number of wondrous things to be accomplished.

So for why are we treated to the self-serving observations on the obvious? Why not try to sell someone who matters? We are just a bunch of people who cared enough to DO it and know bullshit when we see it. I don't care if you pass it or not but please do not insult my intelligence.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1063. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 07:17:08 UTC
From: Ram <Ram@usa.net>
Message-ID: <3abaf7b2$0$27804$456d72a3@news.skynet.be>
Source record: 5363
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Even wondered what your neighbour does for living?

56_Fachen_63 wrote in message <99ebb3$ur91$1@hades.csu.net>...
>Actually I would think you'd be more apt to pick-up a couple of secret
>service agents in your rear view mirror.
>
>"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
>news:gWxu6.110165$p66.31173237@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
>> get a scanner and sit outside 1600 with a rinky dink (highly technical
>term
>> i know) antenna andsee what you pick up ... More than likely it will be
>> digital (EDACS) and use DES (or 3DES now) for encryption.
>>
>> last time I knew they were using 1.9m
>>
>>
>> --
>> Rob St.Denis
>>
>> Telecommunications Technician
>> /---\
>> | Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
>> | e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
>> | Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
>> \---/
>> "UTES Listener" <email_addres@nospam.here.com> wrote in message
>> news:U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com...
>> >
>> > What are the most active and popular Air force one and Secret service
>> > Frequencies? I realize most comms are scrambled and encrypted, but
it's
>> > still fun to try and monitor something in the clear.
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>> > Utilites Listener
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1064. Re: Can someone explain antenna regs to me?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 07:25:49 UTC
From: "John T. Walters Jr." <kk5gd@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <99ht7ujuj1@newsflood.tokyo.att.ne.jp>
Source record: 5399

Stealthy antenna are great an most owners associations don't mind them even when the association knows it's there.

The intent of most association rules on antenna's deal with the concern the antennas create an eye sore the impacts the value of the property. In other words, the restrictions address aesthetics and not RF radiation.

Normally you don't have to worry about TVI because most people have cable or DSS. It really takes a lot of power to interfere in those cases. You should have no problems If your system is grounded good and your RF cable is made well and in good shape.

In my case, I can see my neighbors TV from my radio. I've pumped 10 meter, 200 watts into my dipole in the attic and see no problems with his TV. The 10 meter band seems to always be the worst cause of TVI. My next door neighbor knows I'm a HAM and we worked together to prevent any problems from poping up. I figure if it doesn't interfere with his TV then it probably won't interfere with any one else.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message news:cuvyxnansvbet.gah65r1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 19 Mar 2001 20:44:40 -0600, Robert Casey wrote:
>
> >There are some advantages to "stealth" antennas. Like neighbors
> >not knowing you as a ham exist, and thus can't blame you for any
> >reception faults in their TV sets (even those that happen when you're
> >not home).
>
> How do you hide the rf that will come from the "stealth"
> antenna? <ggg>
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
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1065. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 09:02:07 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <jiEu6.13535$dx2.435236@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5364
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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> who cared enough to DO it and know bullshit when we see it. I don't care
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>
> Dick Nï¿½BK
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Well said !

73 de W6DKN

1066. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 13:28:52 UTC
From: Anonymous <nobody@digilicious.com>
Message-ID: <4fccb612d69995c4de6ef0cb84b596e3@digilicious.com>
Source record: 5365
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Do a search and get yourself on the scan-DC mailing list. There are a number of people who listen regularly there and plenty of stuff is in the clear. Try around 165.xxx as SS stuff both in the clear and otherwise. Listen on ADW 118.4 & 119.3 and various ground freq if you are close enough. List server users report many other freqs.

In article <U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com>
email_addres@nospam.here.com (UTES Listener) wrote:

1067. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 15:05:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abb65a8.2182013@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5366
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 21:30:57 -0500, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago dropped a
>similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all other
>radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so
>forth).

That's true and I am one of those that believes the
price (code testing of any sort) is no longer rational.

> The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means of
>code education for those who might enter other radio services and to provide
>a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio services
>during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other radio
>services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup for
>cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.

Agree completely.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1068. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 15:15:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abb668d.2410728@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5367
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 00:04:21 -0600, "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
wrote:

>Amateur radio covers a wide spectrum of methods and modes. Some people
>specialize in SSB, others AM, still others TV, low power, EME, and yes
>some CW.
>
>Qualification for an amateur radio license covers that same spectrum. We
>are tested on the Rules and Regulations governing the service. We are
>tested on our understanding of proper and appropriate operating
>technique. We are tested on how a radio signal is generated and
>detected. We are also tested on modes of operation i.e. ssb, am sstv,
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>To say that we should not be tested on a segment of the service just
>because it is old, outmoded and not used for anything ignores the fact
>that code is part of our general knowledge and an important part of our
>heritage.

All true, but you don't consider that none of the other modes
are tested on a separate pass/fail basis as code is today.
I have no problem with adding some test questions to the
overall test/knowledge syllabus on code as a mode. There
is,however, no longer need to test anyone's individual
code ability as a stand-alone skill test on sending/receiving.
That's no different than not testing on ability to type
using a keyboard for packet or RTTY.

>I, personally, have a tin ear with some hearing damage due to loud noise
>encountered during my working career. I passed the 5 wpm code test for
>Novice/Tech Plus Plus many years ago. As a novice I made a number of CW
>contacts poorly. I upgraded to Tech and remained such until last year
>when I was able to upgrade to Extra. No I am not a fully qualified Extra
>as defined by some but I did work to learn that which was required by
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>used my knowledge so gained over the years as a communicator in Civil
>Defense, Civil Air Patrol, various places of employment for a total of
>atleast seven radio services. All of this because I took the time and
>effort to learn the code. I have not, to date, used my morse code
>knowledge for anything other than to take the test but I am glad that I
>do know it.

You are an excellent example of why there is no longer any
need to mandate code skill testing. If and when you ever decide
to use code, you will be relearning much of the skill and ability.

>Let me say in closing that the comments of Dwight Stewart, while
>contrary to what I believe, are just a valid as mine and, who knows, may
>be right. I have noticed some comments in this thread that are mean
>spirited and meant to agitate not convey rational argument. So, by all
>means lets continue the dialogue but lets keep it civil.

That's all you'll get from me.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1069. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 15:28:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abb691a.3064563@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5368
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 22 Mar 2001 17:48:52 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6DKN wrote:
>>
>> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>> news:3AB97B98.509B7A46@IEEE.org...
>>
>> > SNIP
>> > If one doesn't like the price asked by the FCC, what competitor can one
>> go to?
>> > Again, if one is to obtain amateur radio privileges, one is forced to pay
>> the price set by the > FCC which holds a monopoly.
>> > --
>>
>> So what? If you want it, pay the price. If not, don't. There's no other
>> hobby I know of which provides so many rewards for such a small investment.
>>
>> Obtain a business license, driver license, hunting license, fishing
>> license, etc. These are all "monopoly" controlled. If you want one, you pay
>> the price (and they are a lot costlier than that of a ham ticket).
>
> They're doing their best to establish that a ham radio license is a
>"right".

The only "rights" involved are as follows:
1 - Everyone has a right to become a ham as long as they
meet FCC requirements.
2 - Everyone has a right to expect that the FCC requirments
are rational and justified.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1070. Re: 11meters, freebanding, and the no-code tech ticket

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 15:31:23 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abb6c11.3822924@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5369

On Thu, 22 Mar 2001 12:11:04 -0500, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Bill,
>I do know that a city councilman in my city (Gastonia, NC) has this
>under advisement with the city attorney. Seems he has been plagued with
>a CB station in his neighborhood that has a "dirty"(?) kilowatt amp.
>He and his neighbors have been swamped by this guy for a number of years
>and have been unable to obtain relief. FCC was unresponsive. When he
>learned of this law, he immediately searched it on the internet and is
>now having the attorney do the research. I don't know if City Council
>will actually act on it, but from what I'm told, the councilman is going
>to push it HARD.
>
>I found out about this from the clerk in a local store who lives in that
>area of town. Since he knows I am into radio, he filled me in on the
>details. The neighbors out there, from what he says, are very much in
>favor. As much as I sympathize with them, I can't very well tell him
>that I'm not exactly thrilled at seeing this come to pass! I think it
>is a BAD law that will cause trouble for innocent CBers, hams, or other
>legal radio stations. It *may* be that lawsuits will be filed against
>untrained LEOS and governments and, stung by these suits, they will bail
>out of the issue.
Jerry,

Please keep us all posted on what they do.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1071. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 15:35:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABB6D58.87DD0D63@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5370
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
> Well, at least you passed the test, which adds a lot of validity to your
> opinion, pro or con CW. I personally find it hard to validate the opinions
> of those who condemn what they have never achieved.

What about death?
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1072. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 16:01:35 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <zrKu6.622$KA6.114700@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5371
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion on
the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .

73 de W6DKN

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1073. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 16:02:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABB7389.15559C47@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5372
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
> After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion on
> the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .

Do you tell your kids not to jump out in front of a moving truck?
Is it because you have experienced it or just used your rational
mind to evaluate it? I understand lots of things at which I have
no skill or experience.
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1074. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 16:11:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABB759D.2B2D5C5C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5373

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Therefore, he is less of a ham than one who can/does use CW. This is an incontrovertible fact.

For every mode you don't use, Larry, are you less of a ham? Maybe he uses three more modes than you do. You have already lost the war. You need to work on your delusions and get on with the rest of your life.

> In an age where people from all walks of life now have access to instant,
> global communications, we are eliminating the only real challenge that
> remained as an attraction to intelligent, enthusiastic, and intellectually
> flexible prospective hams -- the code testing requirements.

You didn't find it attractive, Larry. You admitted that you had to force yourself to learn it. Seems the reason you want to keep it is that you were forced (required by circumstances) to do it so you want everyone else to befall the same fate. You were born too late for that.

> You say you "paid the price" of your ham ticket by taking a 5 WPM code
> test. You still owe us 15 more WPM, my friend. And unless and until you
> pay up, you're not a "real" ham -- you're just what passes for one these
> days.

What's this "us" thing? You got a mouse in your pocket? Larry, anyone with a valid amateur radio license is a real ham. If you don't believe it, ask the experts on the subject, i.e. the FCC.
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1075. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 16:16:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABB76C7.1F485E58@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5374

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> And, BTW, I'm not likely to be supporting
> the notion of "preserving" amateur spectrum, especially commercially
> viable UHF+ spectrum, from re-allocation to commercial users, either.

Yep, we know, Larry. If you can't have it your very own selfish way,
then you don't want anyone to have it. You're like the bratty little
kid who would rather break a toy than let another kid play with it.
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1076. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 17:03:26 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbn0e6aid7qg53@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5375
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:zrKu6.622$KA6.114700@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion on
> the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .

The same can be said about pregnancy and child birth. If you can't get
pregnant, or give birth to a kid then I guess that person's views on
abortion are not valid either, right?

The argument that if you don't know CW you can't have a valid opinion about
it is crap. I'm sure you can't get pregnant, but I'll bet you still have a
valid opinion about abortion none the less, which is the same argument about
CW, but in a different context.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1077. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 18:11:34 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <qjMu6.446$ya4.179542@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5376
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tbn0e6aid7qg53@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:zrKu6.622$KA6.114700@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> > After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion
on
> > the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .
>
> The same can be said about pregnancy and child birth. If you can't get
> pregnant, or give birth to a kid then I guess that person's views on
> abortion are not valid either, right?
>
> The argument that if you don't know CW you can't have a valid opinion
about
> it is crap. I'm sure you can't get pregnant, but I'll bet you still have
a
> valid opinion about abortion none the less, which is the same argument
about
> CW, but in a different context.
>
>
> --
> --
> 73 de,
>
> Leland C. Scott

Gentlemen, we are in the presence of a natural-born consultant; always
ready to supervise the process so long as he does none of the heavy
lifting.

1078. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 18:33:55 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbn5nlckk8s448@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5377
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message news:qjMu6.446
> Gentlemen, we are in the presence of a natural-born consultant;

Just a wee bit jealous Richard?

--
--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1079. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 19:54:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99g9m9$k3r$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5379
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
> news:B6E01F8F.7589%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> > Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > > As long as the "price" set by the FCC
> > > is rational you'll get no argument from
> > > me. If the state you live in set a
> > > driver's license price of $1000, would
> > > you just pay that or would you join the
> > > voice of public discontent and demand
> > > rational fees.
> >
> >
> > But these people would argue that the "price" set by the FCC (the code
> > testing requirement) is not rational - it is not rational to still
> maintain
> > testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago
> dropped a
> > similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all
> other
> > radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so
> > forth).
> >
> > The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means
> of
> > code education for those who might enter other radio services and to
> provide
> > a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio
> services
> > during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other
> radio
> > services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup
> for
> > cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.
> >
> >
> > Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> Amen. It is obsolete, totally irrational, and part of the very definition
> of an Amateur in the treaty and will be for the next five years or so.
> Anything over 12 always was ridiculous.

>
> Given that, what are you going to do about it? You could pass it, you
> could simply shut up and wait, you could send out for a pastrami on white
> with mayo, have sex, or expect rain. There are any number of wondrous
> things to be accomplished.
>
> So for why are we treated to the self-serving observations on the obvious?
> Why not try to sell someone who matters? We are just a bunch of people
> who cared enough to DO it and know bullshit when we see it. I don't care
> if you pass it or not but please do not insult my intelligence.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

Seems pretty clear that the target audience which they strive so hard
to convince is---themselves.

Dick Wï¿½EX

1080. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 19:59:31 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbnao5q7qtrh82@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5378

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010322225717.07655.00000484@nso-ch.aol.com...
>
> Second, any person who gains full amateur privileges with a code test at a
> speed less than 12 WPM is highly unlikely to pursue the regular use of one
> of amateur radio's most practical, effective, efficient, and universal
modes --
> that is, Morse/CW. Therefore, he is less of a ham than one who can/does
use
> CW. This is an incontrovertible fact. Ever since April 15, 2000, there
will
> always be two distinct "classes" of radio amateurs -- real, full-fledged
hams
> who know, practice, and regularly use Morse/CW, and the inferior, lesser,
> diminished, and inconsequential wanna-bes who don't.

What a load of crap! You want me to believe that only a Ham who can pound
out CW is a "Real Ham"? Give me a break. There are code tested Hams who can
pound code at 30 to over 40 wpm, but can't tell which end of a hot soldering
iron not to grab. So a "Real Hams" only claim to fame is his code speed, but
they can't even solder the phone plug on to the end of the cable, which
connects their key the rig? And that is supposed to be better than the Ham
who homebrewed his complete station, but never uses CW. If I didn't think
you posted the above in a serious manner I would swear you were just
Trolling for grins and giggles.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

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1081. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:13:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99gap9$o5r$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5380

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Therefore, he is less of a ham than one who can/does use CW. This is an
incontrovertible fact.
>
> For every mode you don't use, Larry, are you less of a ham? Maybe he
> uses three more modes than you do. You have already lost the war. You
> need to work on your delusions and get on with the rest of your life.
>
> > In an age where people from all walks of life now have access to instant,
> > global communications, we are eliminating the only real challenge that
> > remained as an attraction to intelligent, enthusiastic, and intellectually
> > flexible prospective hams -- the code testing requirements.
>
> You didn't find it attractive, Larry. You admitted that you had to force
> yourself to learn it. Seems the reason you want to keep it is that you
> were forced (required by circumstances) to do it so you want everyone
> else to befall the same fate. You were born too late for that.
>
> > You say you "paid the price" of your ham ticket by taking a 5 WPM code
> > test. You still owe us 15 more WPM, my friend. And unless and until you
> > pay up, you're not a "real" ham -- you're just what passes for one these
> > days.
>
> What's this "us" thing? You got a mouse in your pocket? Larry, anyone
> with a valid amateur radio license is a real ham. If you don't believe
> it, ask the experts on the subject, i.e. the FCC.

Uh, Cecil, anyone who has a valid license is a HAM RADIO LICENSEE. Many
don't know which end of the radio the on-off switch is located on.
Can't really consider them as Real Hams, can we?

1082. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:16:03 UTC
From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3abbad91.9179058@news5.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 5381
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

>get a scanner and sit outside 1600 with a rinky dink (highly technical term
>i know) antenna andsee what you pick up ... More than likely it will be
>digital (EDACS) and use DES (or 3DES now) for encryption.
>
>last time I knew they were using 1.9m
>
Please, oh someone PLEASE tell me that radio hobbyists of late have
NOT become this ignorant as a whole....

Is there any hope left?

Dan

1083. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:44:18 UTC
From: Martin John Hallsworth <Martin@g1gyc.demon.co.uk>
Message-ID: <985380414.13500.0.nnrp-10.9e98acde@news.demon.co.uk>
Source record: 5384

>It could be that now is the time to see if hams can do without a few
>billions of dollars worth of the spectrum they're not using.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

Ahh.....
Now might be the time to see if the commercial users can hack the
jamming that such a situation could lead too !!!
But then that would be anarchy...

1084. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:49:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99gcsf$13t$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5382
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:

> The argument that if you don't know CW you can't have a valid opinion about
> it is crap.

It's not an argument, Leland, it's a fact. It is only considered an
argument
by those of you who have some reason to ignore the facts.
Only by learning it, gaining skill in how to do it, and working
radiotelegraphy can you come to know the essential facts concerning it
as a working communications mode.
You codefree types would much rather not even consider it to be a
communications mode, and for darn sure you would never bring yourself to
acknowledge that it is truly the most simple, easily implemented mode of
radiocommunication, useful under the most wide range of daunting
circumstances when virtually all other modes in common use are in the
toilet, or not even available due to their heavy overhead amd
infrastructure requirements. Nothing else even comes close.

So don't try to convince us that you will ever be a "Real Ham" ï¿½ until
you, too, are at least minimally qualified as a CW operator. Till that
time you will be an Amateur Radio licensee.

1085. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:50:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99gcuj$13t$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5383
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message news:qjMu6.446
> > Gentlemen, we are in the presence of a natural-born consultant;
>
> Just a wee bit jealous Richard?
>

Haw Haw HAW!!!
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1086. Re: Air Force one and Secret Service Frequencies

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 20:57:14 UTC
From: King Pineapple <saddlehill@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <KMOu6.4922$P4.362255@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5385
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

UTES Listener <email_addres@nospam.here.com> wrote in message
news:U5uu6.16$ya4.11007@nntp2.onemain.com...
>
> What are the most active and popular Air force one and Secret service
> Frequencies? I realize most comms are scrambled and encrypted, but it's
> still fun to try and monitor something in the clear.

Have you checked the utility listings each month in Monitoring Times? They
usually have some HF freqs in there.

1087. Downloadable IOTA List - UPDATE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 22:04:33 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <RLPu6.5130$P4.375295@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5386
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The downloadable IOTA list has been updated effective 23-Mar-2001 -
22:07UTC

Available as a 15k zip file on the IOTA List page of the web site listed
below

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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

1088. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 22:29:30 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3abbce39_1@corp.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 5387
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> And the "price" set by the FCC is not based on any
> competitive concerns.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

Actually, the price the FCC sets is based on international treaty. Of course, that treaty will likely change in the next few years by dropping the code requirement, and the FCC will follow suit. Those that want HF priviledges will either pay the price and learn code or they can simply wait a few years until HF priviledges go on 'clearance'.

JW

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1089. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-23 23:46:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gao3eh0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5388

On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 20:44:18 -0000, Martin John Hallsworth wrote:

>
>>It could be that now is the time to see if hams can do without a few
>>billions of dollars worth of the spectrum they're not using.

>Ahh.....
>Now might be the time to see if the commercial users can hack the
>jamming that such a situation could lead too !!!
>But then that would be anarchy...

The deep-pocket commercial interests would hire two groups to
take care of that problem in short order:

1. A commercial comm engineering firm (such as my major
client) which currently uses the services of ex-FCC and
ex-"spook" folks to locate and resolve interference cases for
its public-safety and other land-mobile clients.

2. The Congress, which will direct:

a. the FCC enforcement folks to use info generated by
themselves or by Group 1 above for the resolution
"forthwith" of problems experienced by said deep-pocketeers

and

b. the Justice Department to make horrible examples of
anyone who is caught.

Believe it or not, catching "pirates" and jammers is usually
easier than resolving interference.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1090. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 00:38:17 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3abbec63$0$12818$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 5389
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill;

A comment you made below seems to fit the solution to the problem. If the code test was made part of the scoring of the written test just like the various segments of the present written then those who want to do code can study the code and have a section of the test that they will pass and have other sections that they can slide on and still get their passing grade.

Dave Nagel, WD9BDZ

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 00:04:21 -0600, "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
> wrote:
>
> >Amateur radio covers a wide spectrum of methods and modes. Some people
> >specialize in SSB, others AM, still others TV, low power, EME, and yes
> >some CW.
> >
> >Qualification for an amateur radio license covers that same spectrum. We
> >are tested on the Rules and Regulations governing the service. We are
> >tested on our understanding of proper and appropriate operating
> >technique. We are tested on how a radio signal is generated and
> >detected. We are also tested on modes of operation i.e. ssb, am sstv,
> >atv, antenna design and operation. And. We are tested on our
> >comprehension of digital modes of communication to include morse code.
> >To say that we should not be tested on a segment of the service just
> >because it is old, outmoded and not used for anything ignores the fact
> >that code is part of our general knowledge and an important part of our
> >heritage.
>
> All true, but you don't consider that none of the other modes
> are tested on a separate pass/fail basis as code is today.
> I have no problem with adding some test questions to the
> overall test/knowledge syllabus on code as a mode. There
> is,however, no longer need to test anyone's individual
> code ability as a stand-alone skill test on sending/receiving.
> That's no different than not testing on ability to type
> using a keyboard for packet or RTTY.
>
>
> That's all you'll get from me.
>

> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

1091. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 00:45:01 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <h6Su6.10425$q66.240615@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5390
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABB7389.15559C47@IEEE.org...
> W6DKN wrote:
> > After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion
on
> > the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .
>
> Do you tell your kids not to jump out in front of a moving truck?
> Is it because you have experienced it or just used your rational
> mind to evaluate it? I understand lots of things at which I have
> no skill or experience.
> --

Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a subject
in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.

A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of them
have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe that based
on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your guns.

I understand how a nuclear reactor works, but I would never be allowed to
testify in court as to the value of such a device to the general public.
This is because no matter how well intended, the fact remains that my
opinion on the subject is moot due to the fact that I do not possess the
expertise necessary to present a legally valid opinion.

73 de W6DKN

1092. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 01:58:54 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <B8Tu6.468$Mi4.4525@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5391
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Is this fun or what? Look who is running scared! By the way thanks for the info sir roger. I will keep it handy. By the way I love to dance. Have not had a good dance since the Vietnam days......see ya!

"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message news:985317054.3abababebee70aa@webmail.cotse.com...
> --
> Hostname: rash5a-163.kokomo.in.hypervine.net
> IP Address: 216.117.65.163
> Decimal Address: 3631563171
> --
> This is Francis' ISP.............
>
> ---------------------------Whois Results---------------------------
>
> The Data in Network Solutions' WHOIS database is provided by Network
> Solutions for information purposes, and to assist persons in obtaining
> information about or related to a domain name registration record.
> Network Solutions does not guarantee its accuracy. By submitting a
> WHOIS query, you agree that you will use this Data only for lawful
> purposes and that, under no circumstances will you use this Data to:
> (1) allow, enable, or otherwise support the transmission of mass
> unsolicited, commercial advertising or solicitations via e-mail
> (spam); or (2) enable high volume, automated, electronic processes
> that apply to Network Solutions (or its systems). Network Solutions
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>
> Registrant:
> IDC (HYPERVINE2-DOM)
> 8500 W 110th St. Suite 500
> Overland Park, KS 66210
> US
>
> Domain Name: HYPERVINE.NET
>
> Administrative Contact, Billing Contact:
> Hoover, Jennifer (JHK1202) jhoover@ISMG.NET
> Internet Services Management Group
> 3625 Park Place, Suite 150
> Mishawaka , IN 46545
> (219) 247-3405 (FAX) (219) 247-3414
> Technical Contact:

> Day, Don (DDD535) dday@HYPERVINE.NET
> Internet Services Management Group
> 3625 Park Place, Suite 150
> Mishawaka , IN 46545
> (219) 247-3405 (FAX) (219) 247-3414
>
> Record last updated on 22-Nov-2000.
> Record expires on 05-Jul-2001.
> Record created on 05-Jul-1999.
> Database last updated on 22-Mar-2001 00:57:00 EST.
>
> Domain servers in listed order:
>
> NS1.IDIR.NET 209.172.192.2
> NS2.IDIR.NET 209.172.194.2
>
>
> ---------------------------Arin Results---------------------------
>
> Internet Direct Communications (NET-IDIR-BLK-2)
> 8500 W. 110th St, Suite 500
> Overland Park, KS 66210
> US
>
> Netname: IDIR-BLK-2
> Netblock: 216.117.0.0 - 216.117.111.255
> Maintainer: IDIR
>
> Coordinator:
> Network Operations Center (NOC107-ORG-ARIN) noc@IDIR.NET
> (913)982-9000
> Fax- (913)981-6001
>
> Domain System inverse mapping provided by:
>
> NS1.IDIR.NET 209.172.192.2
> NS2.IDIR.NET 209.172.194.2
>
> Record last updated on 25-Oct-2000.
> Database last updated on 21-Mar-2001 22:42:52 EDT.
>
> The ARIN Registration Services Host contains ONLY Internet
> Network Information: Networks, ASN's, and related POC's.
> Please use the whois server at rs.internic.net for DOMAIN related
> Information and whois.nic.mil for NIPRNET Information.
>
>
>
> "Dick Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> wrote in message news:dAxu6.355
> $kP1.4936@newsfeed.slurp.net...

> > I am not an ASSHOLE!
>
> Oh, yes you are, ASSHOLE.
>
> >I don't have one.
>
> You speak out of it on a daily basis, Francis........
> BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!
>
> Or are you admitting you wear DEPENDS??? BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!!
> Or id you lose your asshole to CANCER after years of being sodomized????
> BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!!
>
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
>
>

1093. Re: An ARRL letter that League members can use

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 03:34:47 UTC
From: Dick Elliott <elliotta@netusa1.net>
Message-ID: <wyUu6.514$Mi4.5449@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 5392
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Oh Roger you go to so much trouble to find peoples information. You are so
sad as I said before. But this has gone on way to much especially since you
went from having fun with me to my family and we just can not have that.
See you soon Roger. By the way you psycho freak, what have you done for your
country? Can you spell it. I will not see your reply because as I said this
has gone on way too long. Your plug will be pulled......soon.
"KC8JBO" <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:985403622.3abc10e6d7950@webmail.cotse.com...
> "Dickhead Elliott" <elliotta@netusa1.net> wrote in message news:B8Tu6.468
> $Mi4.4525@francis.slurpsaassholes.net...
> >
> > Is this fun or what?
>
>
> Yeah, slapping your sorry ass around IS fun....for me!
> Apparently, from what I've been told, your idea of fun is fondling your
own
> grandkids.
>
> > Look who is running scared!
>
> Bullshit, you incontinent old FUCK. You're the one running scared, using
> the "legal dance." Come on, threaten me and do the legal dance.
> BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!
> You babbling old pervert, run along and take care of your hunchbacked hag
of a
> wife, she's calling for you to change her diaper again.
>
> >By the way thanks for the info sir roger.
>
> Anytime, SHIT-FOR-BRAINS.
> Tell us about the big "war hero" Francis, Francis. The one who ran for
cover
> when they were needed in a firefight.
>
> > I will keep it handy.
>
> Oh, so you'll keep it next to the kiddie porn you manufacture? You're so
> clueless that you deny where you post from..ARIN traced it, DUMBFUCK. Deal
with
> it.
>
> > By the way I love to dance. Have not

> > had a good dance since the Vietnam days......see ya!
>
> You mean the dance you used to do behind the latrine.....the one that got
you
> from what i heard that Dishonorable discharge? I guess the military didn't
like
> your homosexual acts while in country or in the service.
>
> See ya, ASSHOLE Francis Dickhead Elliot.
>
> NNTP-Posting-Host: 216.117.92.230
>
> --
> Hostname: No Reverse DNS Entries
> IP Address: 216.117.92.230
> Decimal Address: 3631570150
> --
>
>
> ---------------------------Whois Results---------------------------
>
> No reverse DNS entries, could not perform host lookup
>
> ---------------------------Arin Results---------------------------
>
> Internet Direct Communications (NET-IDIR-BLK-2) IDIR-BLK-2
> 216.117.0.0 - 216.117.111.255
> Hypervine Kokomo Dial Pool 2 (NETBLK-IDIR-D8755C0) IDIR-D8755C0
> 216.117.92.0 - 216.117.92.254
>
> To single out one record, look it up with "!xxx", where xxx is the
> handle, shown in parenthesis following the name, which comes first.
>
> The ARIN Registration Services Host contains ONLY Internet
> Network Information: Networks, ASN's, and related POC's.
> Please use the whois server at rs.internic.net for DOMAIN related
> Information and whois.nic.mil for NIPRNET Information.
>
> Still on Hypervine huh, KOOK from Kokomo?
>
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
>

1094. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 05:30:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABC30EC.E44BBBF7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Only by learning it, gaining skill in how to do it, and working
> radiotelegraphy can you come to know the essential facts concerning it
> as a working communications mode.

So all the digital communications experts who don't possess actual
Morse code skill don't know the "essential facts" about Morse code?
If Shannon didn't possess Morse code skill, do you think he didn't
understand the theory? You think the FCC doesn't understand Morse
code? You're still beating that poor old dead horse. Hams who want
to use Morse code use it. Hams who don't want to use Morse code
don't use it. Every ham has a choice of his/her favorite mode(s).
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1095. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 05:49:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABC3571.469EDEB3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5394

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Uh, Cecil, anyone who has a valid license is a HAM RADIO LICENSEE. Many
> don't know which end of the radio the on-off switch is located on.
> Can't really consider them as Real Hams, can we?

Are you using the colloquial/slang "real ham" there, Dick? "Ham"
is in my dictionary. It says: "ham - 2. an operator of an amateur
radio station." So what's your official definition of a "real ham"?
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1096. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 06:37:26 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <GgXu6.5164$KA6.461531@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5395
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABC30EC.E44BBBF7@IEEE.org...
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> Morse code skill don't know the "essential facts" about Morse code?
> If Shannon didn't possess Morse code skill, do you think he didn't
> understand the theory? You think the FCC doesn't understand Morse
> code? You're still beating that poor old dead horse. Hams who want
> to use Morse code use it. Hams who don't want to use Morse code don't use
it.

The keyword here is "Hams". As used in your sentence, the implication is
that a person you classify as a "Ham" possesses the skills to use CW if
they choose to do so.

> Every ham has a choice of his/her >favorite mode(s).

Agreed, according to your definition of a "Ham". But what about those
persons who do not possess the skill to operate CW? They do not fit the
definition of a "Ham" as you use it here... because they cannot operate CW
if they wanted to because of lack of skills.

Which is basically what the whole discussion is about... There are some who
may have access to the bands, but since they do not possess the skills
necessary to operate CW, by definition they can't be included in the group
commonly referred to as Hams...

73 de W6DKN

1097. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 07:05:21 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <RGXu6.10169$QA3.351599@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 5397
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99gcsf$13t$0@208.206.142.100...
> It's not an argument, Leland, it's a fact.

Prove it beyond doubt then. If the facts exist then list them or provide the
necessary references to find them. I'm waiting.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1098. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 07:08:18 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <CJXu6.10170$QA3.351714@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 5396
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99gcuj$13t$1@208.206.142.100...
>
> Haw Haw HAW!!!

Having fun at Richard's expense.

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73's,

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Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1099. Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 08:02:01 UTC
From: DumbassWoger <Kiddie@moonwiver.com>
Message-ID: <99hk58$6f6$0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 5398
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Just why the heck would anybody in his/her right mind pay the ARRL to be a
member? For what?
Who cares?
The ARRL is losing members day in and day out. They have to ask themselves,
"Why?"

The real reason for this loss of members is simple.
1. It costs too much and you get nothing back.
2. The magazine is too full of voting and political agendas.
3. Nobody really cares about the ARRL.
4. The ARRL really doesn't care about you.
5. The ARRL has an agenda that does not help Hams.

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
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> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."
>
>

1100. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:10:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E1EAD6.76D9%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5400
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard McCollum wrote:

> Given that, what are you going to do
> about it? You could pass it, you
> could simply shut up and wait, you
> could send out for a pastrami on white
> with mayo, have sex, or expect rain.
> There are any number of wondrous things
> to be accomplished.

Well, Dick, I've already said what I'm going to do about it directly (since I have no interest in HF right now, I'm going to do nothing). However, in the context of what you said above, I don't like pastrami, so that's out. But I do expect to enjoy the radio capabilities I have, barbeque steaks on the grill, enjoy the coming summer, and hope the rain goes away so I can sit around on my boat and soak up some harmful UV rays. In addition, I intend to address this topic occassionally when it comes up in this newsgroup.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1101. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:42:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E1F260.76DA%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5501
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard McCollum wrote:

> So for why are we treated to the self-
> serving observations on the obvious?
> Why not try to sell someone who matters?
> We are just a bunch of people who cared
> enough to DO it and know bullshit when
> we see it. I don't care if you pass it
> or not but please do not insult my
> intelligence.

Sorry, I hit the send button before responding to this. Anyway, unless your name is Bill, I wasn't trying to "sell" you on anything. And, since you want to be so huffy about this, let me add that I was also one of those who cared enough to do it - when I was about thirteen in the Boy Scouts. Since then, I grew out of flashing messages with my Boy Scout flashlight and beeping messages to kids on the playground with my little decoder ring. Since then, I learned the best way to communicate is to talk, and I have used my knowledge about radio to improve my station enough to do that effectively without having to resort to an 18th century telegraph key. Perhaps you should learn more about radio so you can do the same. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1102. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:55:00 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010324065500.01729.00000411@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5504

In article <3ABB76C7.1F485E58@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> And, BTW, I'm not likely to be supporting
>> the notion of "preserving" amateur spectrum, especially commercially
>> viable UHF+ spectrum, from re-allocation to commercial users, either.
>
>Yep, we know, Larry. If you can't have it your very own selfish way,
>then you don't want anyone to have it. You're like the bratty little
>kid who would rather break a toy than let another kid play with it.

Cecil:

I don't believe that such an immature, uninformed, and specious
assessment of my thoughts reflects much credit on your own
point of view. Truly, the "selfishness" exists among hams like
yourself who feel justified to tie up potentially billions of dollars
of legitimate commerce just so a tiny minority of hobbyists can
play with radio toys. We can no longer justify that on the basis
of "technical progress." We, as hams, are no longer in a position
to be the prime developers of RF technology. Those of you who
claim that we are are kidding yourselves. Moreover, your inability
to read the handwriting on the wall exposes your own selfish
agenda. The one thing that is certain is that there will be change --
and I don't think you're going to like it. For people like me who
can see it coming, it will be much easier to adapt. As a ham, I
wouldn't want to be you in a few years.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1103. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:55:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010324065501.01729.00000412@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5503

In article <985380414.13500.0.nnrp-10.9e98acde@news.demon.co.uk>, "Martin John Hallsworth" <Martin@g1gyc.demon.co.uk> writes:

>
>>It could be that now is the time to see if hams can do without a few
>>billions of dollars worth of the spectrum they're not using.
>>
>>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Ahh.....
>Now might be the time to see if the commercial users can hack the
>jamming that such a situation could lead too !!!
>But then that would be anarchy...

Martin:

However, the commercial interests are more financially able to deal with the "jamming" than *amateur* radio operators are! And, once they gain primary access to a frequency allocation, they are legally protected from said "jamming." Mr. Hollingsworth could well find himself enforcing hams that are using *former* amateur frequencies -- for the benefit of the commercial interests that gained access to them due to our inability to effectively utilize them. How ironic.

73 de Larry, K3LT

Addendum:

I just read Phil Kane's reply to this, and as usual, he said it much better than I could. If you were planning on doing any of this "jamming," you'd be well advised to reconsider.

.Doc

1104. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:55:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010324065502.01729.00000413@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5505

In article <B6E01F8F.7589%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> But these people would argue that the "price" set by the FCC (the code
>testing requirement) is not rational - it is not rational to still maintain
>testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago dropped a
>similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all other
>radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so
>forth).
>
> The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means of
>code education for those who might enter other radio services and to provide
>a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio services
>during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other radio
>services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup for
>cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.
>

Dwight:

These are the usual specious and self-serving arguments of the NCTA.
The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication. This
purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.
There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
radio -- or any other radio service. The Morse testing requirement is
a means to an end -- not a limiting factor. It's purpose does exist today -
and is a current and valid as it ever has been. The requirement is being
dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and indifference
of the general public...and the desire of the ARRL and the equipment
manufacturers to "consumerize" the ARS to the greatest extent
possible while it still exists. As always, follow the money, and you
will learn the truth.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1105. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 11:55:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010324065503.01729.00000414@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5502

In article <3ABB759D.2B2D5C5C@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Therefore, he is less of a ham than one who can/does use CW. This is an
>incontrovertible fact.
>
>For every mode you don't use, Larry, are you less of a ham?

Cecil:

Certainly not. For example, I don't use HF phone at the present time;
that hardly makes me less of a ham. In order to overcome the challenge
of my apartment-dwelling operating environment, I am required by
circumstances (not "forced" whatsoever) to employ much more skill,
patience, and ingenuity to my operating practices than hams who can
use full power and high-gain antennae. Keep in mind, I operate on three
HF modes: CW, RTTY, and PSK31.

>Maybe he
>uses three more modes than you do. You have already lost the war. You
>need to work on your delusions and get on with the rest of your life.

I seriously doubt it. I believe you'll find most amateurs are hard pressed
to employ two modes. I certainly tend, as most hams do, to spend the
majority of my time on the mode I like best: CW. However, this requires
a great deal more operating skill than merely speaking into a microphone;
therefore I, and all other primary CW users, have a legitimate claim to
superiority as hams. The approximate breakdown of my operating time
vs. mode would be CW: 80%, RTTY: 19%, PSK31: 1% (mainly due to lack
of very many new users to work).

>> In an age where people from all walks of life now have access to instant,
>> global communications, we are eliminating the only real challenge that
>> remained as an attraction to intelligent, enthusiastic, and intellectually
>> flexible prospective hams -- the code testing requirements.
>
>You didn't find it attractive, Larry. You admitted that you had to force
>yourself to learn it. Seems the reason you want to keep it is that you
>were forced (required by circumstances) to do it so you want everyone
>else to befall the same fate. You were born too late for that.

Your statement that having all HF amateurs be "required" to learn
and be tested on Morse code is to "befall" my "fate" exposes your
true agenda vis-a-vis the "force" argument. You consider it to be

something onerous, depressing, and unfair. My youthful objections
to learning and being tested on CW were, by my own admission,
a result of an immature and uninformed outlook. Apparently, as I
have grown, you have not.

>> You say you "paid the price" of your ham ticket by taking a 5 WPM code
>> test. You still owe us 15 more WPM, my friend. And unless and until you
>> pay up, you're not a "real" ham -- you're just what passes for one these
>> days.
>
>What's this "us" thing? You got a mouse in your pocket?

Well, it obviously doesn't include you, Cecil, so don't sweat it.

Larry, anyone
>with a valid amateur radio license is a real ham.

Not exactly. Anyone with a valid amateur radio license is a real
amateur radio license holder...just like a "member in good standing"
in a radio club is one who paid his dues! It is a basic qualification,
not the whole enchilada. To be a "Real Ham" requires more than
the basic piece of paper. As I've said many times, this includes
(but certainly is not limited to) a knowledge of the Morse code at a
practical operational skill level.

If you don't believe
>it, ask the experts on the subject, i.e. the FCC.

The FCC are not experts at what makes a "Real Ham." They are
strictly concerned with the basic, minimum qualifications -- which is
a legitimate function of government to ensure that a valuable resource
(the RF spectrum) is being utilized legally and efficiently. They
cannot and should not be concerned with what comes afterward...the
knowledge, skill development, and operating skill that defines a "Real
Ham" in the classic sense. They are not concerned with that, since
it is not a function of government.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1106. Re: Jamming Target: 28.055 Taxi Dispatch

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 12:00:33 UTC
From: David Robbins <k1ttt@berkshire.net>
Message-ID: <3ABC8C61.12ED7D06@berkshire.net>
Source record: 5506

if they aren't there check other 10kc steps up and down the band. that station is heard also on 28085 (channel 19 up 1) and other channels on 10kc steps up to at least 28295. and while you are at it check out all the U.S. truckers on 28085 and the rest of the band... 28535 (channel 19 up 2) is another frequent hangout, though i have heard them as high as 28755 (channel 40 up 2).

and don't forget my reward fund for catching an intruder, see http://www.k1ttt.net/ for more info.

ronc-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
>
> Fellow Hams:
>
> There has been lots of discussion about whether or not we should use jamming as
> a technique to get the intruders off 10 meters. Here is a way to test my
> theory that it works: Lets pick a common target and jam the hell out of it!
> Here is my suggested target: A commercial taxi dispatch operation regularly
> heard on 28.055. The base station uses a two-tone "roger beep", and is often
> heard calling a station "viente quatro", Spanish for "24". Viente Quatro can
> be heard with signals of 59 +10 to 20 in California at a bearing of SW,
> between 2200 and 0300 UTC. It would be interesting to get bearings from other
> parts of the world to try and locate the station.
>
> Here's why it will work. This is a commercial operation, and if we deny them
> the ability to dispatch their cabs, they will lose money and go elsewhere. If
> we hit the frequency with a cacaphony of QRM whenever the stations are heard,
> they will soon go away and the frequency will return to our use.
>
> So warm up those kilowatts and blast away! Keep hitting the dispatch over and
> over, every time she calls a mobile! Keep pounding her with CW, RTTY, MFSK-16,
> PSK-31, Testing, tuning, or if you're in Canada, use phone...it's legal there.
> The FCC can't stop these yo-yo's, so it's up to us! Let's put Viente Quatro
> off the air!
>
> 73!
> The Raven

--
David Robbins K1TTT
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AR-Cluster node: 145.69MHz or telnet://k1ttt.net

1107. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 12:32:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010324073202.01729.00000418@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5507

In article <3ABC3571.469EDEB3@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

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>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Uh, Cecil, anyone who has a valid license is a HAM RADIO LICENSEE. Many
>> don't know which end of the radio the on-off switch is located on.
>> Can't really consider them as Real Hams, can we?
>
>Are you using the colloquial/slang "real ham" there, Dick? "Ham"
>is in my dictionary. It says: "ham - 2. an operator of an amateur
>radio station." So what's your official definition of a "real ham"?

Cecil:

The term "Real Ham" was coined by yours truly in the Fidonet Ham
Radio echo almost ten years ago. It means exactly what *I* want
it to mean. My definition of "Real Ham" is a person who fully
embraced the art and science of AMATEUR radio; who explores
ALL operating modes but recognizes the special nature of the Morse/
CW mode as the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient and
universal electronic communications mode, and embraces the
notion of a requirement for testing in Morse code to ensure practical
proficiency in this important mode. The Real Ham realizes that
amateur radio is now a stand-alone service, unaffected in basic
concept by the economic and technological realities of other radio
services, and must continue to provide a basic, simple, and robust
backup capability based on operator knowledge and skill. The
Real Ham knows that amateur radio is more than yakking into a
microphone, winning contests, and collecting wallpaper. Most
importantly, a Real Ham does not whine, complain, or make
specious, self-serving arguments against progressive, multi-level
Morse code testing requirements, whether or not he has taken
and passed them. A Real Ham does not have to possess anything
even remotely close to professional-grade technical skills -- but he
must be technically involved at the AMATEUR level and able to
hold his own when dealing with the technology common to the
Amateur Radio Service.

This is what a Real Ham should be. Do YOU qualify?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1108. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 13:01:23 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <YT0v6.650$WM4.1053439@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5508
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6E1EAD6.76D9%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > Given that, what are you going to do
> > about it? You could pass it, you
> > could simply shut up and wait, you
> > could send out for a pastrami on white
> > with mayo, have sex, or expect rain.
> > There are any number of wondrous things
> > to be accomplished.
>
>
> Well, Dick, I've already said what I'm going to do about it directly
> (since I have no interest in HF right now, I'm going to do nothing).
> However, in the context of what you said above, I don't like pastrami,
so
> that's out. But I do expect to enjoy the radio capabilities I have,
> barbeque steaks on the grill, enjoy the coming summer, and hope the rain
> goes away so I can sit around on my boat and soak up some harmful UV
rays.
> In addition, I intend to address this topic occassionally when it comes
up
> in this newsgroup.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>

Feel free; you don't need my permission to do anything. Just make your
choices, live with them, and spare us the self-justification.

Dick

1109. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 13:39:47 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Sr1v6.653$WM4.1071139@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5509
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6E1F260.76DA%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > So for why are we treated to the self-
> > serving observations on the obvious?
> > Why not try to sell someone who matters?
> > We are just a bunch of people who cared
> > enough to DO it and know bullshit when
> > we see it. I don't care if you pass it
> > or not but please do not insult my
> > intelligence.
>
>
> Sorry, I hit the send button before responding to this. Anyway,
unless
> your name is Bill, I wasn't trying to "sell" you on anything. And,
since
> you want to be so huffy about this, let me add that I was also one of
those
> who cared enough to do it - when I was about thirteen in the Boy Scouts.
> Since then, I grew out of flashing messages with my Boy Scout flashlight
and
> beeping messages to kids on the playground with my little decoder ring.
> Since then, I learned the best way to communicate is to talk, and I have
> used my knowledge about radio to improve my station enough to do that
> effectively without having to resort to an 18th century telegraph key.
> Perhaps you should learn more about radio so you can do the same. :-)
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>

No one is getting huffy but I do have a certain difficulty calling a
manure pile a 'fertilizer storage facility'. New does not imply good, old
does not imply bad. All things in context.

The context here is a lot of breast beating self-justification for not
taking the code test. We can talk coulda, shoulda, hafta from now til
Independence Day but the cosmic interplay of choice and chance has made it
a requirement to do 5wpm in the easiest manner possible for at least the
next five years.

What you choose to do about it if anything is purely up to you. You don't have to justify it to me or anyone else. If it is a self-worth issue, it is YOUR self-worth issue. So stop with the justifications already. It is not about the mode, it is not about VHF-UHF vs HF, it is about a code test that is more of an inconvenience than a hurdle for most people. Obfuscation merely irritates.

It is particularly irritating when the audience is composed of people who, for whatever reason and by whatever method, passed a code test. There is a time and place to call golf a stupid game -- the gallery at the Masters is more than likely not that time or place. Preaching the Gospel on the road between Mecca and Medina is not the best context either. So why in hell are you doing it?

Dick N&#65533;BK

1110. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 13:56:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abca5ec.1009177@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5510
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 24 Mar 2001 00:45:01 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:

>"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:3ABB7389.15559C47@IEEE.org...
>> W6DKN wrote:
>> > After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion
>> > on the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .
>>
>> Do you tell your kids not to jump out in front of a moving truck?
>> Is it because you have experienced it or just used your rational
>> mind to evaluate it? I understand lots of things at which I have
>> no skill or experience.
>> --
>
>Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
>trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a subject
>in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
>
>A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of them
>have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe that based
>on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your guns.
>
>I understand how a nuclear reactor works, but I would never be allowed to
>testify in court as to the value of such a device to the general public.
>This is because no matter how well intended, the fact remains that my
>opinion on the subject is moot due to the fact that I do not possess the
>expertise necessary to present a legally valid opinion.
>
>73 de W6DKN

Except this is not a court scenario...nor is the FCC arena
when it asks for or otherwise accepts comments on rules.
One need only examine the use and role morse code now plays
in any communications service to see it is significantly
diminished in need. The value of code to an individual
on a personal enjoyment basis is not the rational the
FCC uses in determining value or need.

Additionally, as a counter-point to your court "expert-witness"
scenario, you must admit that in the end, it is the jury
of people that do not possess that expertise that
makes the decision.

By the way, it doesn't take that much effort to be deemed an expert witness in most cases. The opposition will use its crossexamination time to discredit any expert witness...but in the end it goes to the jury for the final choice.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1111. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:01:58 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abca7ce.1491383@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5511
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 24 Mar 2001 06:37:26 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:

>
>"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:3ABC30EC.E44BBBF7@IEEE.org...
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > Only by learning it, gaining skill in how to do it, and working
>> > radiotelegraphy can you come to know the essential facts concerning it
>> > as a working communications mode.
>>
>> So all the digital communications experts who don't possess actual
>> Morse code skill don't know the "essential facts" about Morse code?
>> If Shannon didn't possess Morse code skill, do you think he didn't
>> understand the theory? You think the FCC doesn't understand Morse
>> code? You're still beating that poor old dead horse. Hams who want
>> to use Morse code use it. Hams who don't want to use Morse code
>> don't use it.
>
>The keyword here is "Hams". As used in your sentence, the implication is
>that a person you classify as a "Ham" possesses the skills to use CW if
>they choose to do so.

No such implication can be made from that statement.
By current regulations, hams are hams with or without
morse knowledge. That has been so for 10 years.

>> Every ham has a choice of his/her >favorite mode(s).
>
>Agreed, according to your definition of a "Ham". But what about those
>persons who do not possess the skill to operate CW? They do not fit the
>definition of a "Ham" as you use it here... because they cannot operate CW
>if they wanted to because of lack of skills.

Your claim has no basis in what was stated, nor in fact.

>Which is basically what the whole discussion is about... There are some who
>may have access to the bands, but since they do not possess the skills
>necessary to operate CW, by definition they can't be included in the group
>commonly referred to as Hams...

Absolutely false...as already stated above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1112. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:04:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abca8f7.1788314@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5512
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 18:38:17 -0600, "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
wrote:

>Bill;
>A comment you made below seems to fit the solution to the problem. If
>the code test was made part of the scoring of the written test just like
>the various segments of the present written then those who want to do
>code can study the code and have a section of the test that they will
>pass and have other sections that they can slide on and still get their
>passing grade.
>Dave Nagel, WD9BDZ

I agree. I have never suggested that code,, as a mode, not
be included in the overall knowledge base.

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 00:04:21 -0600, "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >Amateur radio covers a wide spectrum of methods and modes. Some people
>> >specialize in SSB, others AM, still others TV, low power, EME, and yes
>> >some CW.
>> >
>> >Qualification for an amateur radio license covers that same spectrum. We
>> >are tested on the Rules and Regulations governing the service. We are
>> >tested on our understanding of proper and appropriate operating
>> >technique. We are tested on how a radio signal is generated and
>> >detected. We are also tested on modes of operation i.e. ssb, am sstv,
>> >atv, antenna design and operation. And. We are tested on our
>> >comprehension of digital modes of communication to include morse code.
>> >To say that we should not be tested on a segment of the service just
>> >because it is old, outmoded and not used for anything ignores the fact
>> >that code is part of our general knowledge and an important part of our
>> >heritage.
>>
>> All true, but you don't consider that none of the other modes
>> are tested on a separate pass/fail basis as code is today.
>> I have no problem with adding some test questions to the
>> overall test/knowledge syllabus on code as a mode. There
>> is,however, no longer need to test anyone's individual
>> code ability as a stand-alone skill test on sending/receiving.
>> That's no different than not testing on ability to type
>> using a keyboard for packet or RTTY.
>>

>>
>> That's all you'll get from me.
>>
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK

1113. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:13:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCAB75.59FF863B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5516
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Hams who want to use Morse code use it. Hams who don't want to use
> > Morse code don't use it.
>
> The keyword here is "Hams". As used in your sentence, the implication is
> that a person you classify as a "Ham" possesses the skills to use CW if
> they choose to do so.

That's not the implication at all. This ain't rocket science. Hams who want to use Morse code learn it and use it. Hams who don't want to use Morse code don't learn it or don't use it and forget it. Hams are hams whether they know and/or use Morse code or not. I know quite a few hams who learned Morse code and NEVER used it at all. They simply didn't like it.

There were many thousands of early Technicians who passed a General written exam and a 5wpm code test who never copied a single character of code after that. They were issued 1x3 calls starting with a 'W'. In those days, you couldn't tell a Tech from a General by knowing his call. Everyone with an amateur radio license was a ham.

According to the ARRL survey, a majority of hams use CW "rarely or never". Would you say a majority of hams are not "real hams"? I got news for you. "The Amateur's Code" doesn't mean Morse code. What is wrong with live and let live?
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1114. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:14:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abca9df.2020492@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5513

On 24 Mar 2001 11:55:02 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <B6E01F8F.7589%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
><stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
>
>> But these people would argue that the "price" set by the FCC (the code
>>testing requirement) is not rational - it is not rational to still maintain
>>testing for morse code when all other radio services have long ago dropped a
>>similar requirement, or when code has been virtually eliminated in all other
>>radio communitions (commercial, military, governement, marine, and so
>>forth).
>>
>> The code test requirement once served a purpose - to provide a means of
>>code education for those who might enter other radio services and to provide
>>a pool of trained operators to serve as a backup for other radio services
>>during emergencies. Those purposes no longer exist today - the other radio
>>services don't need people educated in code and CW is a very poor backup for
>>cellular telephones, satellites, and electronic mail.
>
>Dwight:
>These are the usual specious and self-serving arguments of the NCTA.
>The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
>simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
>to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.

That has been Larry's mantra for years now. It is false
today because there is no absolute need to have any ham
possess the skill in the first place. Additionally, it is
absolutly clear that the FCC sees no reason to ensure
such knowledge beforehand for no-code techs who are
free to use code all they want on VHF without ever having
been first tested on that skill.

This
>purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.

Nor has your claimed purpose ("to ensure") limited or excluded
use of morse by non-code techs.

>There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
>technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
>radio -- or any other radio service.

Agree completely.

>The Morse testing requirement is
>a means to an end -- not a limiting factor.

That end being what?

> It's purpose does exist today -
>and is a current and valid as it ever has been.

That purpose being?

> The requirement is being
>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and indifference
>of the general public...and the desire of the ARRL and the equipment
>manufacturers to "consumerize" the ARS to the greatest extent
>possible while it still exists. As always, follow the money, and you
>will learn the truth.

Yes Larry, the great conspiracy theory. Consider the following
analogy....

The requirement (to be able to use a manual shift transmission) was
dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and
indifference of the general public...and the desire of the AAA and the
automobile manufacturers to "consumerize" the driving public to the
greatest extent possible while it still exists. As always, follow the
money, and you will learn the truth.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1115. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:15:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abcabc5.2505886@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5514
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 16:29:30 -0600, "JWheeler" <kd5bcu at sydcom dot
net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>> And the "price" set by the FCC is not based on any
>> competitive concerns.
>>
>
>Actually, the price the FCC sets is based on international treaty.

Agreed now. That was not the case prior to last year because
the treaty never had any speed requirement.

>Of
>course, that treaty will likely change in the next few years by dropping the
>code requirement, and the FCC will follow suit. Those that want HF
>priviledges will either pay the price and learn code or they can simply wait
>a few years until HF priviledges go on 'clearance'.

Agree again.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1116. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:18:58 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abcac85.2698320@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5515

Will all those that accept Larry's definition of what
a "Real Ham" is please vote now.

On 24 Mar 2001 12:32:02 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3ABC3571.469EDEB3@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>> Uh, Cecil, anyone who has a valid license is a HAM RADIO LICENSEE. Many
>>> don't know which end of the radio the on-off switch is located on.
>>> Can't really consider them as Real Hams, can we?
>>
>>Are you using the colloquial/slang "real ham" there, Dick? "Ham"
>>is in my dictionary. It says: "ham - 2. an operator of an amateur
>>radio station." So what's your official definition of a "real ham"?
>
>Cecil:
>
>The term "Real Ham" was coined by yours truly in the Fidonet Ham
>Radio echo almost ten years ago. It means exactly what *I* want
>it to mean. My definition of "Real Ham" is a person who fully
>embraced the art and science of AMATEUR radio; who explores
>ALL operating modes but recognizes the special nature of the Morse/
>CW mode as the most uniquely practical, effective, efficient and
>universal electronic communications mode, and embraces the
>notion of a requirement for testing in Morse code to ensure practical
>proficiency in this important mode. The Real Ham realizes that
>amateur radio is now a stand-alone service, unaffected in basic
>concept by the economic and technological realities of other radio
>services, and must continue to provide a basic, simple, and robust
>backup capability based on operator knowledge and skill. The
>Real Ham knows that amateur radio is more than yakking into a
>microphone, winning contests, and collecting wallpaper. Most
>importantly, a Real Ham does not whine, complain, or make
>specious, self-serving arguments against progressive, multi-level
>Morse code testing requirements, whether or not he has taken
>and passed them. A Real Ham does not have to possess anything
>even remotely close to professional-grade technical skills -- but he
>must be technically involved at the AMATEUR level and able to
>hold his own when dealing with the technology common to the
>Amateur Radio Service.
>
>This is what a Real Ham should be. Do YOU qualify?

>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>

1117. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 14:55:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCB56D.AD60DA34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5517

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
> simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
> to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.

You're showing your age, Larry, actually the lack thereof. Two
of the specific reasons for hams to know Morse code in the past
was interference mitigation between radio services and to provide
a pool of trained CW operators (for the military).

> This
> purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.

Read the purposes of the amateur radio service. No mention of Morse
code or any specific mode. Apparently, those purposes can be met
without knowing Morse code.

> The Morse testing requirement is
> a means to an end -- not a limiting factor. It's purpose does exist today -
> and is a current and valid as it ever has been.

CW is no longer required for interference mitigation as almost all of
the other services have dropped its use. A pool of trained CW operators
is no longer required by the military. The reasons for knowing Morse
are being buried in the sands of time. Personal choice is the only real
reason left besides an old treaty that will probably be changed. What is
wrong with live and let live?
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1118. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:03:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCB73A.14CC7153@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5518

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The term "Real Ham" was coined by yours truly in the Fidonet Ham
> Radio echo almost ten years ago.

I distinctly remember the term being applied in the early 50s to
Generals/Extras VS Conditionals/Techs/Novices. "Real Hams" took
their exams at an FCC office, not by mail. Sorry Larry, the term
"Real Ham" was coined long before there was a Fidonet.

> This is what a Real Ham should be. Do YOU qualify?

What reward do I get if I qualify?
--
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1119. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:06:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCB801.3CFBCF39@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5519

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> This is what a Real Ham should be. Do YOU qualify?

A "Real Ham" doesn't use a wienie attic antenna. Do you
qualify?
--
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1120. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:17:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCBAA6.8805E4F2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5520

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In order to overcome the challenge
> of my apartment-dwelling operating environment, ...

A "Real Ham" doesn't live in an apartment. A "Real Ham" has an
antenna farm.

> My youthful objections
> to learning and being tested on CW were, by my own admission,
> a result of an immature and uninformed outlook. Apparently, as I
> have grown, you have not.

I enjoyed learning Morse code in Cub Scouts before you were born and
long before I ever heard of amateur radio so your statement is simply
ridiculous nonsense. You are the one who objected to learning Morse
code, not I. I enjoyed the heck out of learning Morse code. I could
already do 5wpm before I ever heard about the Novice ham license.

> The FCC are not experts at what makes a "Real Ham." ... They are not
> concerned with that, since it is not a function of government.

It is also not a function of something pulled out of your posterior.
--
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1121. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:31:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCBDC6.7BD8FD1D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5522

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Moreover, your inability
> to read the handwriting on the wall exposes your own selfish
> agenda.

Oh, I agree that amateur radio has seen better days but I think
the present threat is mostly VHF/UHF. I think HF amateur radio
will outlive me.

The point is that I will be sad to see ham radio go down the
tubes and wish to postpone it as long as possible by increasing
the ham population. You seem to be wishing for its destruction
and indeed, seeking to hasten that destruction by advocating
obsolete requirements which will decrease the ham population.
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1122. Re: N8WWM No Code Doug Adairs Behavior

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:37:45 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <db3v6.45457$H5.10226664@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 5521
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So are the people of rec.radio.cb please come get your no-code tech out of
our NG

" Drink" <NOSPAMdrink@coqui.net> wrote in message
news:qcbr6.66454$ML1.3122916@e420r-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> Hey, Would you knock it off? We're all tired of listening to this...
>
> <fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> news:984246823.3aaa6a2770a74@webmail.cotse.com...
> > I am just too damn funny. Classic textbook case of gayboyness everytime
I
> look in the mirror. presented my asshole, then got a butthumpin which was
> executed practically flawlessly. After that, I took a long flexible straw
> and sucked the jizz outta my colon. YUMMY! It is not easy to be entirely
> unbiased when studying BJ technique,or practicing the science of
faggotry.
> The most significant stumbling block, is the fact that gayboys, like me,
are
> subject to same desires to suck peepees.. Nevertheless, my dissertation is
> superior because I am the greatest cock sukka on this NG. I am ironically
> hysterical, unoriginal, plagiarize any
> > intelligent thought you see posted from me, and just sightly gay.
> >
> >
> > the above was posted to rec.radio.cb by nocode doug adair n8wwm
> >
> >
>
>
>

1123. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:43:46 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <Sg3v6.220$MT2.125039@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5523
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3abca5ec.1009177@news.mindspring.com...
>
> SNIP
> Additionally, as a counter-point to your court "expert-witness"
> scenario, you must admit that in the end, it is the jury
> of people that do not possess that expertise that
> makes the decision.
>

Specifically, they can only make their determination by weighing the evidence presented during the trial. They are not allowed to consider any personal opinion or facts other than what has been admitted as evidence in determining guilt or innocence.

> By the way, it doesn't take that much effort to be deemed
> an expert witness in most cases.

True, you just have to show the court that you have the experience and expertise of the subject necessary to validate your opinions, and therefore allow them to be admitted as evidence.

> The opposition will use its crossexamination time to discredit any expert
> witness...

They will try... But this is how the game is played. Nevertheless, the court will recognize a person as an expert witness based on their qualifications. If they are qualified to testify as an expert witness, their opinions will be entered into the case as evidence. The jury will never be allowed to hear a layperson's opinions.

>but in the end it goes to the jury for the final choice.

Again, to be based solely upon the evidence presented during the trial, not their personal opinion or feelings on the subject.

>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

73 de W6DKN

1124. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:46:06 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <2j3v6.45463$H5.10229887@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 5524
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Leland what is 73's ???.. I have heard of 73 after a qso but
not 73's
is that a new NoCoder Slang I need to learn

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:2Cat6.1895$X_5.73006@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:98uguu$fi9$0@208.206.142.103...
> > No, Leland, no one is "bugged" about that. Many of us have dedicated a
> > huge amount of our personal time to help make that happen, in case you
> > didn't know what a VE does.
>
> All it takes is one counter example to nullify that argument "no one", and
> Richard has provided one.
>
> Quoted from a Richard McCollum post in rec.radio.cb
>
> "Pecking orders come in several flavors. I will make no bones here that I
> do not consider a Codeless Tech to be a full-fledged member of the
> fraternity and in fact I refused to administer them as a VE"
>
> > What many are "bugged" about is the lowering of requirements,
> > especially for the highest class of license. Nothing more.
>
> That maybe true, but for some I think it goes deeper than that.
>
> --
> 73's,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."

>
>

1125. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 15:47:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCC178.409A70B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5525
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

BadaBing wrote:
> Leland what is 73's ???.. I have heard of 73 after a qso but
> not 73's is that a new NoCoder Slang I need to learn

73's is the proper way to pluralize 73. It means lots of Best Regards.
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1126. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 17:00:23 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Rm4v6.699$ya4.390121@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5526

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABCBDC6.7BD8FD1D@IEEE.org...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Moreover, your inability
> > to read the handwriting on the wall exposes your own selfish
> > agenda.
>
> Oh, I agree that amateur radio has seen better days but I think
> the present threat is mostly VHF/UHF. I think HF amateur radio
> will outlive me.
>
> The point is that I will be sad to see ham radio go down the
> tubes and wish to postpone it as long as possible by increasing
> the ham population. You seem to be wishing for its destruction
> and indeed, seeking to hasten that destruction by advocating
> obsolete requirements which will decrease the ham population.
> --

How about 'a plague on both your houses??'

Any requirement screens out somebody. So a 25wpm entry level will indeed screen out some worthy 16-20 ops who have no place to practice. That it can be done by people from all walks of life, presumably including wandering bindlestiffs, is interesting and true but hardly a good reason to block entry. OK, it is somewhat reductio ad absurdum but entry-level at least does not need to carry requirements much beyond keeping the Tyro from being a danger to himself and a pain to others. Subsequent tickets should carry requirements and privileges somewhat in keeping with each other or some other national purpose, e.g. development of a pool of competent ops in something.

Increasing a ham population in and of itself a) is pointless, and b) may in fact have the opposite effect. Gresham's Law: Bad Money drives out Good applies to things other than coinage. When it is all said and done letting anyone with a personal problem and a microphone into the hobby will ultimately create a band of people with personal problems and mikes and precious little else. While the 'after me the deluge' theory can and has been overdone it is wise to remember that Louis XV was right.

I am quite honestly amazed at the reaction to the 5wpm thing now that it has been around for over a year since announcement. One expected and got a few tons of instant upgrades but that died after three months. But cutting the 13wpm to five seems to have aroused a major storm of apathy in codeless circles. The VEs are back to 'you shuffle and I'll deal'.

Just how far should one go to increase the ham population? Do we put licenses in Post Toasties boxes, Cecil?

Dick N&#65533;BK

1127. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 18:05:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABCE1EA.59B8C1A8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5527

Richard McCollum wrote:
> Just how far should one go to increase the ham population?

Far enough to ensure that there are enough amateur radio
operators to perform the functions that justify the existence
of the ARS and its assigned radio spectrum. Eliminating
unnecessary requirements is a step in that direction. Would
you and your family rather die or accept emergency assistance
from a ham who doesn't know Morse code?
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1128. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 19:58:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99iu8h$5nj$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 5528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Only by learning it, gaining skill in how to do it, and working
> > radiotelegraphy can you come to know the essential facts concerning it
> > as a working communications mode.
>
> So all the digital communications experts who don't possess actual
> Morse code skill don't know the "essential facts" about Morse code?
> If Shannon didn't possess Morse code skill, do you think he didn't
> understand the theory? You think the FCC doesn't understand Morse
> code? You're still beating that poor old dead horse. Hams who want
> to use Morse code use it. Hams who don't want to use Morse code
> don't use it. Every ham has a choice of his/her favorite mode(s).

With your alleged intelligence one would think you could understand
terms like
"basic, very effective, most simple, easiest to implement under the most
austere conditions". All of which describe radiotelegraphy. But you
choose to ignore those descriptives in favor of your personal choices in
the ongoing effort to rid ham radio of CW.
We know, Cecil, all the other techies would dump you like a prince
turned into an ugly frog if you said what you actually know to be true.

1129. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 21:33:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010324163355.10429.00000251@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 5529

In article <3ABCC178.409A70B5@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>73's is the proper way to pluralize 73.

No it isn't. It's already plural.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1130. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 21:41:47 UTC
From: Eric Oyen <n7zzt@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3ABD149B.A7E98BAD@hotmail.com>
Source record: 5530
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I strongly disagree with the subjectline here...
Also, considering that itis someones opinion on the subject, I'll take it with
a grain of salt...

I might also want the original poster of this to realize that all hams
agree (by act of possession if the amateur license) to proper rules of
conduct as set forth in the Rules of the FCC (at least in the US,
its territories and possessions).

DE N7ZZT

fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:

> Subject:Why did Jeff Mayners stuff get taken off Ebay??? Date:24 Mar 2001 00:03:46 GMT
From:"N8wwm" <N8wwm@aol.com> Newsgroups:rec.radio.cb
> BECAUSE I RATTED THE FAGASS PIECE OF SHIT OUT THATS WHY!!!!!!AHAHAHHAHAHAAHHAAH MAYNER
YOU CUNT!!!!!!!!!!1

1131. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 23:13:19 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abd29a2.8768517@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5531

Here the ARRL report on the recent CEPT change.

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The ARRL Letter
Vol. 20, No. 12
March 23, 2001
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* Europe Adopts 5 WPM as Morse Code Standard: The Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations--CEPT--has effectively lowered the Amateur Radio Morse code test speed to 5 WPM for all European countries. The CEPT Radio Regulatory Working Group (WGRR), meeting last month in The Hague, adopted a revision of Recommendation 61-02 to include the 5 WPM standard.

The European Radiocommunication Office published the revised version of T/R 61-02 this month. The revision, which establishes requirements for the issuance of a Harmonised Amateur Radio Examination Certificate (HAREC), reduces the Morse requirement from 12 WPM. "In revising what is known as the CEPT Recommendation T/R 61-02, it has in effect recommended to 44 European countries to adopt the 5 WPM standard," said Wireless Institute of Australia-Victoria President Jim Linton, VK3PC, who closely follows global developments in Amateur Radio Morse code trends. Additional information is available on Linton's Morse code watch site, http://www.wiavic.org.au/mcw .

More information on CEPT is on the ERO Web site, http://www.ero.dk .

1132. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-24 23:18:22 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abd2a67.8964712@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5532
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sat, 24 Mar 2001 15:43:46 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:

>
>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3abca5ec.1009177@news.mindspring.com...
>>
>> SNIP
>> Additionally, as a counter-point to your court "expert-witness"
>> scenario, you must admit that in the end, it is the jury
>> of people that do not possess that expertise that
>> makes the decision.
>
>Specifically, they can only make their determination by weighing the
>evidence presented during the trial. They are not allowed to consider any
>personal opinion or facts other than what has been admitted as evidence in
>determining guilt or innocence.

I haven't claimed otherwise. They can, however, apply common
sense and their own logic.

>> By the way, it doesn't take that much effort to be deemed
>> an expert witness in most cases.
>
>True, you just have to show the court that you have the experience and
>expertise of the subject necessary to validate your opinions, and therefore
>allow them to be admitted as evidence.
>
>> The opposition will use its crossexamination time to discredit any expert
>> witness...
>
>They will try... But this is how the game is played. Nevertheless, the
>court will recognize a person as an expert witness based on their
>qualifications. If they are qualified to testify as an expert witness,
>their opinions will be entered into the case as evidence. The jury will
>never be allowed to hear a layperson's opinions.
>
>>but in the end it goes to the jury for the final choice.
>
>Again, to be based solely upon the evidence presented during the trial, not
>their personal opinion or feelings on the subject.

If an expert witness testified the sky isn't blue, would they
be required to accept that as fact? The reality is that
the jury gets to make their own determination as to the

accuracy of whatever they hear is. They do not automatically
accept everything as fact.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1133. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 02:14:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99jk9tdlp0@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5533

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> > Just how far should one go to increase the ham population?
>
> Far enough to ensure that there are enough amateur radio
> operators to perform the functions that justify the existence
> of the ARS and its assigned radio spectrum. Eliminating
> unnecessary requirements is a step in that direction. Would
> you and your family rather die or accept emergency assistance
> from a ham who doesn't know Morse code?
nor much of anything else?

1134. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 02:45:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABD5BCF.2B7A7AA3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5534
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> But you
> choose to ignore those descriptives in favor of your personal choices in
> the ongoing effort to rid ham radio of CW.

I don't want to rid ham radio of CW, Dick. Each and every one of those
digital communications experts understands the usefulness and utility
of CW, whether they use the mode or not. I encourage all hams to learn
Morse code and try CW. It's fun for me and sometimes useful. What I
object to is the Morse code *requirement*, but you know that already.
You seem to think eliminating the Morse code requirement is the same
thing as ridding ham radio of CW. In that, you are simply delusional.
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1135. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 02:53:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABD5DA8.BEF2EAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5535

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >73's is the proper way to pluralize 73.
>
> No it isn't. It's already plural.

73 is not plural. 73's is the plural of 73. That's the way we
pluralize numbers in the English language. 73 is a number and
more often than not, has nothing to do with Best Regards.

Best Regards is plural but we can certainly have Lots of Best
Regards. We can even have Lots and Lots of Best Regards.
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1136. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 03:37:20 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <9ldv6.62$aB6.164786@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5536

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010324163355.10429.00000251@nso-fj.aol.com...
> In article <3ABCC178.409A70B5@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
<Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >73's is the proper way to pluralize 73.
>
> No it isn't. It's already plural.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>

Sic the Department of Redundancies Department in the Ministry of Silly
Walks on him. That ought to fix him all the way to Wigan.

1137. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 04:32:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <5vev6.152$hD5.99880@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5537

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99jk9tdlp0@208.207.71.131...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Richard McCollum wrote:
> > > Just how far should one go to increase the ham population?
> >
> > Far enough to ensure that there are enough amateur radio
> > operators to perform the functions that justify the existence
> > of the ARS and its assigned radio spectrum. Eliminating
> > unnecessary requirements is a step in that direction. Would
> > you and your family rather die or accept emergency assistance
> > from a ham who doesn't know Morse code?
> nor much of anything else?

Cheap shot, Dick. Actually I think the day of Morse AS A TESTING
REQUIREMENT is over and its end will probably be positive for the mode as
it causes chaos in the wideband areas of the bands. Even having passed
the 20wpm I never saw any sense in anything beyond 12.

BUT

1. Will it in fact increase the number of ops when we finish re-arranging
the deck chairs? I am not certain things not worked for have value.
Might not some civilized people simply let the barbarians have it?
Cheapening the product killed Schlitz, the second-largest brewer in the
USA at one time. The inherent self-policing of which the ARS has taken
pride, without much justification of late, for many years even if it did
exist could not withstand an onslaught of echos and Roger beeps.

2. It is interesting to note the lack of interest in even a 5wpm standard
for hf. We get justifications out the wazoo for why it is not taken but
little actual upgrading. I don't give a big hoot whether he knows CW or
not but I would like to see some evidence OF commitment rather than prima
facie evidence FOR commitment.

Dick BK

1138. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004236.11434.00000591@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5539

In article <3ABCBDC6.7BD8FD1D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Oh, I agree that amateur radio has seen better days but I think
>the present threat is mostly VHF/UHF. I think HF amateur radio
>will outlive me.

Cecil:

I don't disagree with that -- but I believe that we hams share access
to far more spectrum than we could possibly employ with any kind
of effectiveness or efficiency in the region above 500 MHz. Therefore,
I'm not inclined to fight tooth and nail to preserve our allocations there
when they can be used much more productively and profitably by
commercial interests.

>The point is that I will be sad to see ham radio go down the
>tubes and wish to postpone it as long as possible by increasing
>the ham population.

And exactly how do you propose to do that? So far, the net effect of
Restructuring has been some "paperwork" upgrades to General class
of Techs who already had taken a 5 WPM code test sometime since
the discovery of electricity. The numbers of new hams is way down.
And the new Generals aren't even bothering to go all the way up to
Extra.

Do you really think that going from 5 to zero WPM for HF access is
going to change this scenario? Again, all we'll get is more free
upgrading due to grandfathering of all remaining Techs. How will
our numbers increase? What is going to drag all these brilliant
young techno-genius whiz-kids away from the Internet and put 'em
on HF 'phone with the retirees down in Florida giving their daily
Bowel, Bladder, and Surgical Procedure reports? C'mon, Cec...
answer the question!

>You seem to be wishing for its destruction
>and indeed, seeking to hasten that destruction by advocating
>obsolete requirements which will decrease the ham population.

I'm not wishing for a damn thing. I'm just telling you what should
happen and what's going to happen -- like I have been for over a
decade now -- with perfect accuracy!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1139. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004236.11434.00000593@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5541

In article <B6E1F260.76DA%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

> Sorry, I hit the send button before responding to this. Anyway, unless
>your name is Bill, I wasn't trying to "sell" you on anything. And, since
>you want to be so huffy about this, let me add that I was also one of those
>who cared enough to do it - when I was about thirteen in the Boy Scouts.
>Since then, I grew out of flashing messages with my Boy Scout flashlight and
>beeping messages to kids on the playground with my little decoder ring.
>Since then, I learned the best way to communicate is to talk, and I have
>used my knowledge about radio to improve my station enough to do that
>effectively without having to resort to an 18th century telegraph key.
>Perhaps you should learn more about radio so you can do the same. :-)

Dwight:

OK -- I hereby challenge you to "talk" to hams in 100 countries using
less than 5 watts output and simple wire dipoles -- any band, voice modes
only. I've already done this in CW -- let's see you do it with a microphone.
Or can't you "improve your station" enough to make it as effective and
efficient as mine?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1140. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004236.11434.00000592@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5542

In article <B6E1EAD6.76D9%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>But I do expect to enjoy the radio capabilities I have,
>barbeque steaks on the grill, enjoy the coming summer, and hope the rain
>goes away so I can sit around on my boat and soak up some harmful UV rays.
>In addition, I intend to address this topic occassionally when it comes up
>in this newsgroup.

Dwight:

You'd better do something to attenuate those harmful UV rays. An
old friend and Air Force mentor of mine is now battling with skin cancer
as a result of same. A word to the wise is hopefully sufficient.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1141. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004238.11434.00000595@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5540

In article <3abcabc5.2505886@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>
>>Of
>>course, that treaty will likely change in the next few years by dropping the
>>code requirement, and the FCC will follow suit. Those that want HF
>>priviledges will either pay the price and learn code or they can simply wait
>>a few years until HF priviledges go on 'clearance'.
>
>Agree again.

Bill:

Agree to what? What the heck are "priviledges?" I can't find that word in my dictionary...

73 de Larry, K3LT

1142. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:38 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004238.11434.00000594@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5543

In article <3abca9df.2020492@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Dwight:
>>These are the usual specious and self-serving arguments of the NCTA.
>>The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
>>simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
>>to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.
>
>That has been Larry's mantra for years now. It is false
>today because there is no absolute need to have any ham
>possess the skill in the first place. Additionally, it is
>absolutly clear that the FCC sees no reason to ensure
>such knowledge beforehand for no-code techs who are
>free to use code all they want on VHF without ever having
>been first tested on that skill.
>
>This
>>purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.
>
>Nor has your claimed purpose ("to ensure") limited or excluded
>use of morse by non-code techs.

Bill:

Don't look now, but CW has never been a primary mode on VHF.
Admittedly, CW is important to the more esoteric VHF operations
such as satellite and moonbounce, but these more technically-challenging
techniques are usually prosecuted by CW-proficient hams, also usually
Amateur Extra-class (pre-4/15/00), and not the 2-meter FM repeater
jockeys that form the main body of No-code Techs. Nice try, but no
cigar.

>>There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
>>technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
>>radio -- or any other radio service.
>
>Agree completely.

If you agree, then why is this the primary argument of the NCTA's? By
your own admission, it is a strawman. Therefore, since the prime argument
of the NCTA is false, then so is their entire no-code campaign. You have
just declared the PCTA's the winner of the code/no-code debate. Thank
you very much!

>>The Morse testing requirement is
>>a means to an end -- not a limiting factor.
>
>That end being what?

The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
this mode.

>> It's purpose does exist today -
>>and is a current and valid as it ever has been.
>
>That purpose being?

The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
this mode.

>> The requirement is being
>>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and indifference
>>of the general public...and the desire of the ARRL and the equipment
>>manufacturers to "consumerize" the ARS to the greatest extent
>>possible while it still exists. As always, follow the money, and you
>>will learn the truth.
>
>Yes Larry, the great conspiracy theory. Consider the following
>analogy....
>
>The requirement (to be able to use a manual shift transmission) was
>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and
>indifference of the general public...and the desire of the AAA and the
>automobile manufacturers to "consumerize" the driving public to the
>greatest extent possible while it still exists. As always, follow the
>money, and you will learn the truth.

Bill, my new 2001 Toyota Corolla LE has a 5-speed manual gearbox.
It gets over 42 MPG highway mileage, >30 MPG in city driving. It has
much better performance, lower emissions, and at least 15% better
fuel economy than the comparable automatic transmission model of
the same automobile. It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
manual transmission. There you go -- another one of your best
arguments with the heck shot out of it. This is getting too easy.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1143. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:42:40 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325004240.11434.00000596@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5538

In article <3ABCB56D.AD60DA34@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
>> simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
>> to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.
>
>You're showing your age, Larry, actually the lack thereof. Two
>of the specific reasons for hams to know Morse code in the past
>was interference mitigation between radio services and to provide
>a pool of trained CW operators (for the military).

Cecil:

That was the reason then, but the reasons for code testing change
and grow with the passing of time -- the same way you don't.

>> This
>> purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.
>
>Read the purposes of the amateur radio service. No mention of Morse
>code or any specific mode. Apparently, those purposes can be met
>without knowing Morse code.

I don't recall ever saying they did. The reason for code testing doesn't
have to be stated in the Basis and Purpose of the ARS in order to be
valid, except to assist you in making another strawman argument.

>> The Morse testing requirement is
>> a means to an end -- not a limiting factor. It's purpose does exist today
>-
>> and is a current and valid as it ever has been.
>
>CW is no longer required for interference mitigation as almost all of
>the other services have dropped its use.

And the relevance of this to the Amateur Radio Service is...?

>A pool of trained CW operators
>is no longer required by the military.

And the relevance of this to the Amateur Radio Service is...?

>The reasons for knowing Morse
>are being buried in the sands of time.

Again, only if you are grasping at straws in a feeble attempt to justify dropping the requirements.

>Personal choice is the only real
>reason left besides an old treaty that will probably be changed. What is
>wrong with live and let live?

"Live and let live" has never been the issue. Participation in the Amateur Radio Service is strictly voluntary, as is acceptance of the licensing requirements. By saying "Live and let live," you're really saying "Give it away for nothing to anyone who thinks they wannabe a ham." Sorry, but I don't subscribe to that kind of touchy-feely, politically-correct, liberal, Communist, Socialist, Welfare-State thinking. That's your schtick, Comrade Cecil.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1144. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 05:52:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325005217.11434.00000597@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5544

In article <3ABD5BCF.2B7A7AA3@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> But you
>> choose to ignore those descriptives in favor of your personal choices in
>> the ongoing effort to rid ham radio of CW.
>
>I don't want to rid ham radio of CW, Dick. Each and every one of those
>digital communications experts understands the usefulness and utility
>of CW, whether they use the mode or not. I encourage all hams to learn
>Morse code and try CW. It's fun for me and sometimes useful. What I
>object to is the Morse code *requirement*, but you know that already.
>You seem to think eliminating the Morse code requirement is the same
>thing as ridding ham radio of CW. In that, you are simply delusional.

Cecil:

Wrong again. Dick is simply being logical. For most prospective hams
of the past, the code testing requirement at incentivized proficiency
levels was the only reason why they made an attempt to learn the Morse
code and gain useful proficiency at it. The current reduction of code
testing requirements is not attracting any significant numbers of new
licensees. It is only generating upgrades based on grandfathering,
and total elimination of the requirement will only do more of the same.
In the meantime, few, if any of the new or newly-upgraded hams are
appearing on the CW segments, seeking to increase their CW
proficiency. All they are doing is seeking to increase the efficiency of
their PTT buttons. Reducing the code requirements is not only
reducing the numbers of CW operators, it is reducing the total number
of hams, since there is no longer any meaningful challenge for
intelligent and motivated prospective hams to master. Welcome to
the future of ham radio. Can you say "reallocation?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1145. PCTA Wins Code/No-Code Debate: Bill Sohl Sez So!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 06:00:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325010049.11434.00000599@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 5545

In article <20010325004238.11434.00000594@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

I said:

>>>There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
>>>technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
>>>radio -- or any other radio service.
>>

Then Bill Sohl said:

>>Agree completely.

Then I replied:

>If you agree, then why is this the primary argument of the NCTA's? By
>your own admission, it is a strawman. Therefore, since the prime argument
>of the NCTA is false, then so is their entire no-code campaign. You have
>just declared the PCTA's the winner of the code/no-code debate. Thank
>you very much!

There you have it, folks! The PCTA's win! No less an NCTA supporter than Bill Sohl admits it! We can all go home now.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1146. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 12:33:14 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E34FB7.7867%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5546

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>
> [snip] The reason for the code testing
> requirement is, and always has been,
> simply to ensure that radio amateurs
> possessed the skill and ability to
> effectively employ the Morse code in
> amateur communication. [snip]

Why? You seem to be suggesting that morse code is a requirement just because it exists, with no further reason for it other than the fact that it does exist. To say that, you would have to ignore the history of ham radio, the history of morse code as a means of communications, and how those relate to the history of radio development as a whole.

> [snip] The requirement is being dropped
> due to the overwhelming laziness,
> demotivation, and indifference of the
> general public... [snip]

Nonsense. The requirement is being dropped because the technology, and capabilities of that technology, have changed. Code no longer offers that much of an edge over the other modes when it comes to reliable communications. It is as simple as that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1147. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 12:40:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDE755.ACCCC667@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5548

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Reducing the code requirements is not only
> reducing the numbers of CW operators, it is reducing the total number
> of hams, since there is no longer any meaningful challenge for
> intelligent and motivated prospective hams to master.

That is an absolutely ridiculous statement, Larry, unless of course,
it is tongue-in-cheek humor. First the hams bands were going to be
flooded with masses of unwashed CBers and freebanders but now
the number of hams are being reduced because the Morse code
requirement is being reduced???? All it means is that it appears
that reducing the Morse code requirement, by itself, is not enough
to save amateur radio.

If ham radio is going to be saved in the long term, something
is going to have to be done to make it more attractive. Ham radio
has competition that it didn't have 50 years ago. It simply may
not be able to compete in the modern world. It may be going the
way of the barnstormers.
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1148. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 12:47:43 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E3531E.7868%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5547
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> The context here is a lot of breast
> beating self-justification for not
> taking the code test. We can talk
> coulda, shoulda, hafta from now til
> Independence Day but the cosmic
> interplay of choice and chance has
> made it a requirement to do 5wpm in
> the easiest manner possible for at
> least the next five years.

Okay, using your own words, why are we treated to this self-serving observations on the obvious? I'm fairly certain all of us know the current state of affairs when it comes to the code test, so all that "coulda, shoulda, hafta," nonsense is just that.

> What you choose to do about it if
> anything is purely up to you. You don't
> have to justify it to me or anyone else.
> If it is a self-worth issue, it is YOUR
> self-worth issue. So stop with the
> justifications already. It is not about
> the mode, it is not about VHF-UHF vs HF,
> it is about a code test that is more of
> an inconvenience than a hurdle for most
> people. Obfuscation merely irritates.

Again, and again using your own words, why are we treated to this self-serving observations on the obvious? Of course what I choose to do about it is up to me, and of course I don't have to justify it to you. Why state the obvious?

> It is particularly irritating when the
> audience is composed of people who, for
> whatever reason and by whatever method,
> passed a code test. There is a time and
> place to call golf a stupid game --
> the gallery at the Masters is more than
> likely not that time or place. Preaching
> the Gospel on the road between Mecca and
> Medina is not the best context either. So
> why in hell are you doing it?

For the exact same reason that the person who passed the code test made the statements he did. And for the same reasons you made the statements you did. And both of those collection of statements were just as irritating when the audience is composed of people who, for whatever reason, have decided against the code test.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1149. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 12:48:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDE902.C0ED0BC7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5549

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> OK -- I hereby challenge you to "talk" to hams in 100 countries using
> less than 5 watts output and simple wire dipoles -- any band, voice modes
> only. I've already done this in CW -- let's see you do it with a microphone.
> Or can't you "improve your station" enough to make it as effective and
> efficient as mine?

Local SSB ragchewing is more *effective* for a lot of hams, Larry.
What is wrong with live and let live?
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1150. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 12:53:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDEA55.2DA438C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5550

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
> accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
> manual transmission.

It is also something that you were NOT required to do. What is wrong with
live and let live? Why do you want to force all drivers to learn how to use
a manual transmission? If you don't want to do that, you analogy to Morse
code falls flat.
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1151. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:05:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E3573B.7869%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5451

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> You'd better do something to attenuate
> those harmful UV rays. An old friend
> and Air Force mentor of mine is now
> battling with skin cancer as a result
> of same. A word to the wise is
> hopefully sufficient.

Larry, as white as I am now, you could light up a neighborhood by reflecting the rays of a flashlight off my skin. In other words, I'm already careful to not to overdue the situation. But I look a little silly living at the beach with absolutely no tan at all, so I'm ready for a little skin color this year. However, I'll try to take your words of wisdom into consideration when out in the sun - though I do tend to avoid thinking about you when I'm trying to enjoy myself in the great outdoors. ;-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1152. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:12:21 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <n7mv6.191$hD5.138419@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5452
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6E3531E.7868%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
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> > interplay of choice and chance has
> > made it a requirement to do 5wpm in
> > the easiest manner possible for at
> > least the next five years.
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> Okay, using your own words, why are we treated to this self-serving
> observations on the obvious? I'm fairly certain all of us know the
current
> state of affairs when it comes to the code test, so all that "coulda,
> shoulda, hafta," nonsense is just that.
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> > What you choose to do about it if
> > anything is purely up to you. You don't
> > have to justify it to me or anyone else.
> > If it is a self-worth issue, it is YOUR
> > self-worth issue. So stop with the
> > justifications already. It is not about
> > the mode, it is not about VHF-UHF vs HF,
> > it is about a code test that is more of
> > an inconvenience than a hurdle for most
> > people. Obfuscation merely irritates.
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> Again, and again using your own words, why are we treated to this
> self-serving observations on the obvious? Of course what I choose to do
> about it is up to me, and of course I don't have to justify it to you.
Why
> state the obvious?
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> > likely not that time or place. Preaching
> > the Gospel on the road between Mecca and
> > Medina is not the best context either. So
> > why in hell are you doing it?
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> For the exact same reason that the person who passed the code test
made
> the statements he did. And for the same reasons you made the statements
you
> did. And both of those collection of statements were just as irritating
> when the audience is composed of people who, for whatever reason, have
> decided against the code test.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

Go ye and sin some more.

1153. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:14:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDEF47.91D36460@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5454

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> That was the reason then, but the reasons for code testing change
> and grow with the passing of time ...

Only in your mind, Larry, only in your mind. The rational reasons
for keeping a Morse code exam have disappeared except for S25.5.
Isn't that what the FCC has said?

> The reason for code testing doesn't
> have to be stated in the Basis and Purpose of the ARS in order to be
> valid, except to assist you in making another strawman argument.

It proves that preservation of Morse code is NOT one of the purposes
of the amateur radio service. What is wrong with live and let live?
Why can't there be a free choice of modes in a hobby in a free country?

> Again, only if you are grasping at straws in a feeble attempt to justify
> dropping the requirements.

Earth to Larry!!! I'm doing nothing except *reporting* what direction
the FCC has taken. Did you even bother to read what they said?

> By saying "Live and let live," you're really saying "Give it
> away for nothing to anyone who thinks they wannabe a ham."

Absolutely wrong, Larry. "Live and let live" means allowing each
individual ham to decide what he wants to do within ham radio without
being forced to pass a stand-alone exam on your personal favorite mode.
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1154. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:20:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDF0A6.403F1808@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5456

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Do you really think that going from 5 to zero WPM for HF access is
> going to change this scenario? Again, all we'll get is more free
> upgrading due to grandfathering of all remaining Techs. How will
> our numbers increase? What is going to drag all these brilliant
> young techno-genius whiz-kids away from the Internet and put 'em
> on HF 'phone with the retirees down in Florida giving their daily
> Bowel, Bladder, and Surgical Procedure reports? C'mon, Cec...
> answer the question!

Ham radio needs to be made more attractive and less unattractive.
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1155. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:21:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E35B1F.786A%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5453

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> OK -- I hereby challenge you to "talk"
> to hams in 100 countries using less
> than 5 watts output and simple wire
> dipoles -- any band, voice modes
> only. I've already done this in CW
> -- let's see you do it with a microphone.
> Or can't you "improve your station"
> enough to make it as effective and
> efficient as mine?

Why would I want to do that, Larry. My basic transceiver outputs about a hundred watts, and my amplifier throws in about another 650 watts. And I have so many antennas, the dogs in the neighborhood have begun to confuse them with trees (don't ask). This summer, my goal is to cut the number of antennas, but I would never cut that number to a single dipole.

About the only thing around this house that is limited to 5 watts are the handhelds, and I certainly would not use those in an attempt to "talk" to a hundred countries.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1156. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:27:27 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abdf0a4.634315@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5455

On 25 Mar 2001 05:52:17 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3ABD5BCF.2B7A7AA3@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
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>>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>> But you
>>> choose to ignore those descriptives in favor of your personal choices in
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>>digital communications experts understands the usefulness and utility
>>of CW, whether they use the mode or not. I encourage all hams to learn
>>Morse code and try CW. It's fun for me and sometimes useful. What I
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>>You seem to think eliminating the Morse code requirement is the same
>>thing as ridding ham radio of CW. In that, you are simply delusional.
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>Cecil:
>Wrong again. Dick is simply being logical. For most prospective hams
>of the past, the code testing requirement at incentivized proficiency
>levels was the only reason why they made an attempt to learn the Morse
>code and gain useful proficiency at it.

Then you, Cecil and others that have any desire to not
see morse usage dwindle to non-use have your path
chartered for you. I find it amazing that there are still
many devotees of various "old technologies" (archery,
manual gearbox transmissions, musket rifles, etc.) that have
no problem recruiting others to their special interest,
but you (Larry) expect all morse to just go away because
you are unwilling to be a proactive proponent of morse
by new hams.

>The current reduction of code
>testing requirements is not attracting any significant numbers of new
>licensees. It is only generating upgrades based on grandfathering,
>and total elimination of the requirement will only do more of the same.
>In the meantime, few, if any of the new or newly-upgraded hams are
>appearing on the CW segments, seeking to increase their CW
>proficiency.

That is your problem as a CW devotee. If CW usage
dies out, it is the fault of those that claim they love
it, rather than anyone else. The only thing that has

changed is that there is no longer a mandatory
recruiting (affirmative action) test that indirectly became
a source of new CW users by default.

>All they are doing is seeking to increase the efficiency of
>their PTT buttons. Reducing the code requirements is not only
>reducing the numbers of CW operators, it is reducing the total number
>of hams, since there is no longer any meaningful challenge for
>intelligent and motivated prospective hams to master. Welcome to
>the future of ham radio. Can you say "reallocation?"

What a sorry attitude.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1157. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:34:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abdf29b.1137294@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5457

On 25 Mar 2001 05:42:38 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3abca9df.2020492@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
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>>>radio -- or any other radio service.
>>
>>Agree completely.
>
>If you agree, then why is this the primary argument of the NCTA's? By
>your own admission, it is a strawman. Therefore, since the prime argument
>of the NCTA is false, then so is their entire no-code campaign. You have
>just declared the PCTA's the winner of the code/no-code debate. Thank
>you very much!

How the hell you make that statement/conclusion
defies logic.

>>>The Morse testing requirement is
>>>a means to an end -- not a limiting factor.
>>
>>That end being what?
>
>The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
>that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
>this mode.

BUT there is NO requirement to ensure the future
use of any mode, nor has that been a stated objective
of ham radi (part 97) for decades.

>>> It's purpose does exist today -
>>>and is a current and valid as it ever has been.
>>
>>That purpose being?
>
>The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
>that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
>this mode.

Ditto my comment above.

>>> The requirement is being
>>>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and indifference
>>>of the general public...and the desire of the ARRL and the equipment
>>>manufacturers to "consumerize" the ARS to the greatest extent
>>>possible while it still exists. As always, follow the money, and you
>>>will learn the truth.
>>
>>Yes Larry, the great conspiracy theory. Consider the following
>>analogy....
>>
>>The requirement (to be able to use a manual shift transmission) was
>>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and
>>indifference of the general public...and the desire of the AAA and the
>>automobile manufacturers to "consumerize" the driving public to the
>>greatest extent possible while it still exists. As always, follow the
>>money, and you will learn the truth.
>
>Bill, my new 2001 Toyota Corolla LE has a 5-speed manual gearbox.
>It gets over 42 MPG highway mileage, >30 MPG in city driving. It has
>much better performance, lower emissions, and at least 15% better
>fuel economy than the comparable automatic transmission model of
>the same automobile. It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
>accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
>manual transmission. There you go -- another one of your best
>arguments with the heck shot out of it. This is getting too easy.

No Larry, for exactly the same reasons as there is now
a manual gearbox available for your new Toyota, there will
be continued usage of CW in the future. There may be
fewer CW operators, but if CW has the virtues you claim,
then it will continue to have a following...no test requirement
being needed anymore than people need a manual gearbox
skill test to be users and lovers of manual shifting vs automatic.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1158. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 13:34:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABDF3E5.D23E0D06@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5458

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Why would I want to do that, Larry. My basic transceiver outputs about a
> hundred watts, and my amplifier throws in about another 650 watts. And I
> have so many antennas, the dogs in the neighborhood have begun to confuse
> them with trees (don't ask).

Larry doesn't seem to realize that Real Hams have amps and antenna farms.
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1159. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 16:26:22 UTC
From: Toydriver <john_little@csi.com>
Message-ID: <99l66g$sb1$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5459

Around here (Michigan) people do not have good manners. People will not turn their phones off in movies. I've been sitting close to people that would even answer their phone during a movie! If these idiots had manners there would not be a demand for jammers in places where cellphone use is inappropriate!

<K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:98qula$cf9$1@news.netmar.com...
> In article <3ab0ecd7.119740533@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv
> <kelly@dvol> writes:
>
> >The goverment of Hong Kong has declared war on cellphones and is
> >approving jammers in schools, theaters, restaurants, etc. where use of
> >the things create inappropriate public annoyances. In addition to
> >passing ordinances against such use backed up with stiff penalties.
>
> >Hello FCC, are you tuned in here?
>
> Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power trip,
or
> what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
> bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like
it.
> (Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

1160. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:36:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325123601.01729.00000530@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5460

In article <3ABDE755.ACCCC667@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>If ham radio is going to be saved in the long term, something
>is going to have to be done to make it more attractive. Ham radio
>has competition that it didn't have 50 years ago. It simply may
>not be able to compete in the modern world. It may be going the
>way of the barnstormers.

Cecil:

Don't look now, but I've been saying that for quite some time now.
Glad to see it's finally sinking in.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1161. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:36:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325123601.01729.00000531@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5461

In article <3ABDE902.C0ED0BC7@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> OK -- I hereby challenge you to "talk" to hams in 100 countries using
>> less than 5 watts output and simple wire dipoles -- any band, voice modes
>> only. I've already done this in CW -- let's see you do it with a
>microphone.
>> Or can't you "improve your station" enough to make it as effective and
>> efficient as mine?
>
>Local SSB ragchewing is more *effective* for a lot of hams, Larry.
>What is wrong with live and let live?

Cecil:

I've done a fair amount of local SSB "ragchewing" myself, Cecil --
but what does that have to do with my challenge to Dwight?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1162. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:36:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325123602.01729.00000532@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5464

In article <B6E35B1F.786A%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> OK -- I hereby challenge you to "talk"
>> to hams in 100 countries using less
>> than 5 watts output and simple wire
>> dipoles -- any band, voice modes
>> only. I've already done this in CW
>> -- let's see you do it with a microphone.
>> Or can't you "improve your station"
>> enough to make it as effective and
>> efficient as mine?
>
>
> Why would I want to do that, Larry. My basic transceiver outputs about a
>hundred watts, and my amplifier throws in about another 650 watts. And I
>have so many antennas, the dogs in the neighborhood have begun to confuse
>them with trees (don't ask). This summer, my goal is to cut the number of
>antennas, but I would never cut that number to a single dipole.
>
> About the only thing around this house that is limited to 5 watts are the
>handhelds, and I certainly would not use those in an attempt to "talk" to a
>hundred countries.
>
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

So, Dwight, what you're basically saying is that without the crutch
of a "big gun" station behind it, voice modes are essentially useless!
And, I must admit, I totally agree!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1163. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:36:03 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325123603.01729.00000533@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5462

In article <3abdf29b.1137294@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Bill, my new 2001 Toyota Corolla LE has a 5-speed manual gearbox.
>>It gets over 42 MPG highway mileage, >30 MPG in city driving. It has
>>much better performance, lower emissions, and at least 15% better
>>fuel economy than the comparable automatic transmission model of
>>the same automobile. It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
>>accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
>>manual transmission. There you go -- another one of your best
>>arguments with the heck shot out of it. This is getting too easy.
>
>No Larry, for exactly the same reasons as there is now
>a manual gearbox available for your new Toyota, there will
>be continued usage of CW in the future. There may be
>fewer CW operators, but if CW has the virtues you claim,
>then it will continue to have a following...no test requirement
>being needed anymore than people need a manual gearbox
>skill test to be users and lovers of manual shifting vs automatic.

Bill:

I hate to have to do it to you again on consecutive days, but I'm about to shoot your argument out from under you again.

In order to locate a 5-speed Corolla to buy, I had to use the phone and Internet to search dealers all over the area. I ended up purchasing mine from a dealer in Baltimore, over 100 miles from where I live in Dover, Delaware. If 5-speed transmissions are so popular, why are they now only found on smaller, compact cars with 4-cylinder engines, and then only in very tiny quantities (< 5% of total sales)? I am guessing that in 10 years, manual gearboxes will be largely obsolete. And the reason? It is easier and less of a physical challenge to drive an automobile with an automatic transmission!

While I'm not suggesting that learning how to drive with a manual transmission should be a requirement for obtaining a driver's license, the fact is that the benefits and advantages of manual transmissions do not assure their continued usage in the future -- and the exact same is true for CW. People had access to the benefits and advantages of CW mainly because the code testing requirement caused there to be a significant number of hams who tried the mode, and stuck with it long enough to gain operating proficiency. Once that happened, they became avid supporters of the mode. I learned how to drive with an automatic transmission. My first car was a '65 Ford LTD with a 390 cu. in. V-8, 4-barrel carb, dual exhaust, and

automatic transmission. It could leave Camaros and Firebirds in the dust at a red light, and pass everything else except for the local Arco station, due to it getting 10 MPG on a good day. Due to the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo and the tripling of the price of a gallon of gas, my next car was a '72 Mitsubishi Colt, with a 4-banger and 4-on-the-floor. I wasn't crazy about it at the time, but I did enjoy getting some serious fuel economy which essentially allowed me to commute the same distances for the same money as I was spending on the LTD. Your argument doesn't hold a drop of water -- much less a gallon of gasoline!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1164. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:36:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010325123604.01729.00000534@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5463

In article <3ABDF0A6.403F1808@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Do you really think that going from 5 to zero WPM for HF access is
>> going to change this scenario? Again, all we'll get is more free
>> upgrading due to grandfathering of all remaining Techs. How will
>> our numbers increase? What is going to drag all these brilliant
>> young techno-genius whiz-kids away from the Internet and put 'em
>> on HF 'phone with the retirees down in Florida giving their daily
>> Bowel, Bladder, and Surgical Procedure reports? C'mon, Cec...
>> answer the question!
>
>Ham radio needs to be made more attractive and less unattractive.

Sooo...dumbing down the licensing requirements makes ham radio
more attractive... ... ...how? More attractive to lazy, disinterested,
unenthusiastic and incurious folks seeking an alternative for the chaos
of CB, perhaps...or more likely, looking for fresh ground to create more
chaos. Reducing licensing requirements are only going to make ham
radio more attractive to the undesirables, Cecil. It cannot and will not
provide any impetus for increased participation. Ham Radio is now in
it's death throes -- and it's being killed by people like you who seek to
have full privileges given away as a bribe to increase participation.
All that has done is to cement the image of ham radio as something
less than desirable and as deserving of the same disrespect that has
been shown to CB.

If you put me in charge of amateur radio licensing policies, I'd have
us back to a 5-level licensing structure with 5, 13, and 20 WPM code
testing faster than you can say Riley Hollingsworth. And we would
see renewed interest and real growth in our numbers virtually overnight.
If the ARRL was really interested in making money and securing
their future, they would support this concept, and make a 180-degree
change in the direction of their policy. Your and your "Incentive
Licensing" whiner cronies need to be ignored. Your whining is the
most dangerous and damaging thing ham radio has ever experienced.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1165. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:49:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abe2c87.305035@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5465

On 25 Mar 2001 05:42:38 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3abcabc5.2505886@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>Of
>>>course, that treaty will likely change in the next few years by dropping the
>>>code requirement, and the FCC will follow suit. Those that want HF
>>>priviledges will either pay the price and learn code or they can simply wait
>>>a few years until HF priviledges go on 'clearance'.
>>
>>Agree again.
>
>Bill:
>
>Agree to what?

I agree that the treaty will change in the next few years and
the FCC will follow...and that until that happens, those that
want to operate HF will leaarn code, those that don't want
to learn code to gain HF will need to wait.

>What the heck are "priviledges?" I can't find that word
>in my dictionary...

A mis-spelled word? Does that trouble you?
I didn't write it anyway.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1166. Re: PCTA Wins Code/No-Code Debate: Bill Sohl Sez So!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 17:52:01 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abe2fb6.1119344@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5466

On 25 Mar 2001 06:00:49 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <20010325004238.11434.00000594@nso-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
>(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:
>
>I said:
>
>>>>There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
>>>>technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
>>>>radio -- or any other radio service.
>
>Then Bill Sohl said:
>
>>>Agree completely.
>
>Then I replied:
>
>>If you agree, then why is this the primary argument of the NCTA's? By
>>your own admission, it is a strawman. Therefore, since the prime argument
>>of the NCTA is false, then so is their entire no-code campaign. You have
>>just declared the PCTA's the winner of the code/no-code debate. Thank
>>you very much!
>
>There you have it, folks! The PCTA's win! No less an NCTA supporter
>than Bill Sohl admits it! We can all go home now.

Larry, try taking a class in logic. Your conclusion makes
no sense. Indeed, that you state: "there is
no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
radio -- or any other radio service" is exactly why there is
no need for any morse skill testing at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1167. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:03:24 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abe30d9.1411002@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5467

On 25 Mar 2001 17:36:03 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3abdf29b.1137294@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>Bill, my new 2001 Toyota Corolla LE has a 5-speed manual gearbox.
>>>It gets over 42 MPG highway mileage, >30 MPG in city driving. It has
>>>much better performance, lower emissions, and at least 15% better
>>>fuel economy than the comparable automatic transmission model of
>>>the same automobile. It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
>>>accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
>>>manual transmission. There you go -- another one of your best
>>>arguments with the heck shot out of it. This is getting too easy.
>>
>>No Larry, for exactly the same reasons as there is now
>>a manual gearbox available for your new Toyota, there will
>>be continued usage of CW in the future. There may be
>>fewer CW operators, but if CW has the virtues you claim,
>>then it will continue to have a following...no test requirement
>>being needed anymore than people need a manual gearbox
>>skill test to be users and lovers of manual shifting vs automatic.
>
>Bill:
>
>I hate to have to do it to you again on consecutive days, but I'm about
>to shoot your argument out from under you again.
>
>In order to locate a 5-speed Corolla to buy, I had to use the phone and
>Internet to search dealers all over the area. I ended up purchasing mine
>from a dealer in Baltimore, over 100 miles from where I live in Dover,
>Delaware. If 5-speed transmissions are so popular, why are they now
>only found on smaller, compact cars with 4-cylinder engines, and then
>only in very tiny quantities (< 5% of total sales)?

Larry, where did I say they were "so popular." I placed
no criteria on the degree of popularity. The fact remains
that there is apparently sufficient interest and market for
Toyota (and others) to still offer and sell manual gearbox
vehicles. That you had to go 100 miles to find one doesn't
change that. Likewise, those people interested in archery
probably have to do a bit of looking to find what they want
since it isn't the typical "mall shop" purchase.

> I am guessing that
>in 10 years, manual gearboxes will be largely obsolete. And the
>reason? It is easier and less of a physical challenge to drive an
>automobile with an automatic transmission!

Then why are they still being sold...even after 50+ years
of availability of automatics?

>While I'm not suggesting that learning how to drive with a manual
>transmission should be a requirement for obtaining a driver's license,
>the fact is that the benefits and advantages of manual transmissions
>do not assure their continued usage in the future -- and the exact
>same is true for CW.

It is the buying public and marketability of the manual
gearbox that will either see it continue or go away
completely. Somehow, a Porsche with an automatic
just doesn't cut it in my book...nor will it for most
eople that buy Porsche's in the future. Ditto for many
other marques also.

>People had access to the benefits and
>advantages of CW mainly because the code testing requirement caused
>there to be a significant number of hams who tried the mode, and
>stuck with it long enough to gain operating proficiency. Once that
>happened, they became avid supporters of the mode.

Again, you are, therefore, saying there is NO validity to
your code claims that are sufficient to gain new users
without a mandatory test. Sorry you don't believe you
can sustain code recruiting without a mandatory test.

>I learned how
>to drive with an automatic transmission.

So did I.

>My first car was a '65
>Ford LTD with a 390 cu. in. V-8, 4-barrel carb, dual exhaust, and
>automatic transmission.

Mine was a 50 Ford conv with MANUAL gearbox. I then
taught myself after I already had my license.

> It could leave Camaros and Firebirds in
>the dust at a red light, and pass everything else except for the local
>Arco station, due to it getting 10 MPG on a good day.

I added dual stromberg 97s and the car had 4:11 rear. It
was quick to...although nothing as to a 390.

>Due to the
>1973 Arab Oil Embargo and the tripling of the price of a gallon of
>gas, my next car was a '72 Mitsubishi Colt, with a 4-banger and 4-on-
>the-floor. I wasn't crazy about it at the time, but I did enjoy getting

>some serious fuel economy which essentially allowed me to commute
>the same distances for the same money as I was spending on the LTD.
>Your argument doesn't hold a drop of water -- much less a gallon of
>gasoline!

Actually, it makes totally logical sense.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1168. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:19:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE36CC.8F3FED31@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5468

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >If ham radio is going to be saved in the long term, something
> >is going to have to be done to make it more attractive. Ham radio
> >has competition that it didn't have 50 years ago. It simply may
> >not be able to compete in the modern world. It may be going the
> >way of the barnstormers.
>
> Don't look now, but I've been saying that for quite some time now.
> Glad to see it's finally sinking in.

I've been saying it since 1981, Larry. That's when I noticed that
I was spending more time on computers and less time on ham radio.
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1169. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:23:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE37A8.86764D18@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5469

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> Or can't you "improve your station" enough to make it as effective and
> >> efficient as mine?
> > >
> > >Local SSB ragchewing is more *effective* for a lot of hams, Larry.
> > >What is wrong with live and let live?
> >
> > I've done a fair amount of local SSB "ragchewing" myself, Cecil --
> > but what does that have to do with my challenge to Dwight?

For what Dwight wants to do, SSB is obviously more *effective* than
CW. 5w CW QSOs with foreign hams is not effective at all if what
one wants to do is ragchew with domestic friends on SSB. What is
wrong with live and let live?
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1170. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:24:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE37EB.2F71480F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5470

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> So, Dwight, what you're basically saying is that without the crutch
> of a "big gun" station behind it, voice modes are essentially useless!

Real Hams have whatever equipment is needed to get the job done.
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1171. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:30:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE3949.C8E055A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5472

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> While I'm not suggesting that learning how to drive with a manual
> transmission should be a requirement for obtaining a driver's license,
> the fact is that the benefits and advantages of manual transmissions
> do not assure their continued usage in the future -- and the exact
> same is true for CW.

Larry, exactly where is it written that the purpose of the Amateur
Radio Service is the preservation of Morse code? If Morse code
doesn't make it on its own merits without a governmental affirmative
action welfare program, it didn't deserve to make it. However, I
think CW will be around as long as the ARS.
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1172. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:36:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE3AC9.4D0B7D5B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5473

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Ham radio needs to be made more attractive and less unattractive.
>
> Sooo...dumbing down the licensing requirements makes ham radio
> more attractive... ... ...how?

How do you get "dumbing down" out of "more attractive and less
unattractive"? Oh yeah, that's just another straw man.

> If you put me in charge of amateur radio licensing policies, I'd have
> us back to a 5-level licensing structure with 5, 13, and 20 WPM code
> testing faster than you can say Riley Hollingsworth.

We know, we know, Larry. You have a death wish for the ARS. You have
told us about it over and over and over.

> And we would
> see renewed interest and real growth in our numbers virtually overnight.

Of course we would, Larry, of course we would. (Somebody get the net.)
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1173. Re: The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:37:39 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010325133739.20267.00001555@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 5471

It is all posted at www.rainreport.com

1174. Re: Cell Phone Jamming Equipment 4 sale!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 18:54:47 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <X9rv6.131205$p66.36974494@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5474

I know when I'm on call I leave my startac on vibrate and leave the theatre
to answer ...

same thing goes with people who do innapropriate things anywhere else in
life ... they do it because they can and no other reason ... the cell
phone/pager craze ius just a different avenue

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Toydriver" <john_little@csi.com> wrote in message
news:99l66g$sb1$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
> Around here (Michigan) people do not have good manners. People will not
> turn their phones off in movies. I've been sitting close to people that
> would even answer their phone during a movie! If these idiots had manners
> there would not be a demand for jammers in places where cellphone use is
> inappropriate!
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> <K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:98qula$cf9$1@news.netmar.com...
> > In article <3ab0ecd7.119740533@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv
> > <kelly@dvol> writes:
> > >
> > >The goverment of Hong Kong has declared war on cellphones and is
> > >approving jammers in schools, theaters, restaurants, etc. where use of
> > >the things create inappropriate public annoyances. In addition to
> > >passing ordinances against such use backed up with stiff penalties.
> > >
> > >Hello FCC, are you tuned in here?
> > >
> > Some people just gotta regulate everything! Is it some kinda power
trip,
> or
> > what? Around here we rely on good manners, not the damned government
> > bureaucrats deciding how we should act. Move to China if you don't like
> it.
> > (Yes, Hong Kong is in China.)
> > >
> > 73, Hans, K0HB
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1175. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 19:33:18 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2Krv6.4614$9i1.380763@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5475

Dwight, I don't know if you and I had this conversation before or it was someone else, but for what it is worth, when I joined the Navy (to see the wonderful world of Vietnam), the code requirement for radiomen (I got out of it for only 4 years active duty, ET and CT required 6) had recently been reduced. I had spoken with another verteran from another service who informed me that the other branch had eliminated it by the early 70s. No one want to understand this isn't a 'gotta be' versa 'NO' code. It has been replaced (but not for enjoyment). I used to be pretty good (still not bad). When I turned in what was nearly a full page of perfect copy at 40 WPM, I was dismissed from class. There was a fellow on Guam who could copy 60. Neither one of us was going to compete with a 100 WPM teletype (which was THEN technology). CW has a few nice things about it - variable length encoding, which helps keep transmission rates higher. Did someone say PSK-31? Ooops! I am, however, contemplating a new use for CW. I am getting aggrivated by the control panels at work. They put fewer and fewer buttons and switches on 'em, instead adding (ready for this?) 'ALTERNATE' buttons, to be used in various combinations with other buttons! We even have a ctrl-alt-del function! And, we aren't even running windows (this is on PLCs). Just for chuckles and grins (I know I can achieve under a 5 ms scan rate), I think I'm gonna find an old STRAIGHT KEY and use it for everything. I might just wait 13 more months so I will be fully covered for retirement because I don't know how much of a sense of humor some of the guys have at work!

73 from Rochester,
Jim AA2QA

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:B6E34FB7.7867%stewartx@sccoast.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >
> > [snip] The reason for the code testing
> > requirement is, and always has been,
> > simply to ensure that radio amateurs
> > possessed the skill and ability to
> > effectively employ the Morse code in
> > amateur communication. [snip]
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>
> Why? You seem to be suggesting that morse code is a requirement just
> because it exists, with no further reason for it other than the fact that
it
> does exist. To say that, you would have to ignore the history of ham
radio,

> the history of morse code as a means of communications, and how those
relate
> to the history of radio development as a whole.
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>
> > [snip] The requirement is being dropped
> > due to the overwhelming laziness,
> > demotivation, and indifference of the
> > general public... [snip]
>
>
> Nonsense. The requirement is being dropped because the technology, and
> capabilities of that technology, have changed. Code no longer offers that
> much of an edge over the other modes when it comes to reliable
> communications. It is as simple as that.
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
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1176. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 19:41:48 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0Srv6.4616$9i1.383286@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5476
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What is it with so many folks so fascinated of late by homosexuality? And why must we endure it here?

Just a thought ...
Jim

KC8JBO <rmccall-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message news:985477214.3abd305e9f9e2@webmail.cotse.com...
> "Eric Oyen" <n7zzt@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3ABD149B.A7E98BAD@hotmail.com...
> > I strongly disagree with the subjectline here...
> > Also, considering that itis someones opinion on the subject, I'll take it with
> > a grain of salt...
> >
> > I might also want the original poster of this to realize that all hams
> > agree (by act of possession if the amateur license) to proper rules of
> > conduct as set forth in the Rules of the FCC (at least in the US,
> > its territories and possessions).
> >
> > DE N7ZZT
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> But FAGGOT EWIC got in trouble with the FCC for not following the rules, didn't
> you FAGGOT EWWIC? You got more than just ONE letter from the FCC, didn't you
> Ewwic?
> > fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
> >
> > > Subject:Why did Jeff Mayners stuff get taken off Ebay??? Date:24 Mar 2001
> 00:03:46 GMT From:"N8wwm" <N8wwm@aol.com> Newsgroups:rec.radio.cb
> > > BECAUSE I RATTED THE FAGASS PIECE OF SHIT OUT THATS WHY!!!!!!
> AHAHAHHAHAHAAHHAAH MAYNER YOU CUNT!!!!!!!!!!!1
> >
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
>
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1177. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 21:39:49 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <FAtv6.2811$MT2.904626@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5477
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I didn't have to endure it until (you quoted the offensive text). The original senders of the posts had been happily residing in my kill file for quite some time...

73 de W6DKN

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message news:0Srv6.4616$9i1.383286@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> What is it with so many folks so fascinated of late by homosexuality?
And
> why must we endure it here?
>
> Just a thought ...
> Jim
>
>SNIP

1178. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 22:40:02 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99ls17stb1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:h6Su6.10425$q66.240615@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ABB7389.15559C47@IEEE.org...
> > W6DKN wrote:
> > > After I have experienced it first hand, I can give you a valid opinion
> on
> > > the subject (provided we both end up in the same place :>) .
> >
> > Do you tell your kids not to jump out in front of a moving truck?
> > Is it because you have experienced it or just used your rational
> > mind to evaluate it? I understand lots of things at which I have
> > no skill or experience.
> > --
>
> Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a subject
> in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
>
> A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of
them
> have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe that
based
> on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your guns.
>

That is not a "perfect example" unless the end result of removing the code
requirement is that you can no longer use CW. If, after removal of the code
requirement, you or anyone else that wishes to learn and use CW is free to
do so there is NO parallel.

> I understand how a nuclear reactor works, but I would never be allowed to
> testify in court as to the value of such a device to the general public.
> This is because no matter how well intended, the fact remains that my
> opinion on the subject is moot due to the fact that I do not possess the
> expertise necessary to present a legally valid opinion.

Again, unless the end result is that it becomes illegal to use CW the
comparison is invalid.

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> 73 de W6DKN
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1179. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 22:45:15 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99lsb6$ko4$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5480

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
> What is wrong with live and let live?

That depends on what you intend to imply by asking the question. If you're asking: what's wrong with letting anybody and everybody do whatever they please, there are any number of things wrong with it. If you're asking: what's wrong with letting people operate any legal mode they want to, then the answer is nothing. "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.

73, AC6XG

1180. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 22:45:47 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99lsao$891$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5479
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:FAtv6.2811$MT2.904626@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> I didn't have to endure it until (you quoted the offensive text). The
> original senders of the posts had been happily residing in my kill file
for
> quite some time...
>
> 73 de W6DKN

Same here.

1181. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 23:37:02 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <yivv6.3230$MT2.959890@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5481
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:99ls17stb1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> SNIP
> > Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> > trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a
subject
> > in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
> >
> > A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of
> > them have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe
that
> > based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your
guns.
> >
>
> That is not a "perfect example" unless the end result of removing the
code
> requirement is that you can no longer use CW. If, after removal of the
code
> requirement, you or anyone else that wishes to learn and use CW is free
to
> do so there is NO parallel.
>

Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is that
you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
are trying to convince others is correct.

73 de W6DKN

1182. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-25 23:55:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE856B.90C6B2A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5482
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:
> The issue is that
> you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
> forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
> are trying to convince others is correct.

How do you explain the host of people with expertise on the
subject who possess those same opinions?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1183. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 00:01:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABE86BD.5B73716C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5483

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
> > What is wrong with live and let live?
>
> "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.

Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
requirement. An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1184. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 02:34:13 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abeaabc$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5484
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message news:yivv6.3230

> Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is that you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they are trying to convince others is correct.

The people who oppose the Morse code exam statute 47 CFR 97.503(a) are not required by law to be proficient in manual Morse code reception in order to petition their government to delete the rule. The Amateur Radio community have ignore the facts and laws for too long. Your delusion that only Morse code experts can decide this matter is pure non-sense.

In its 1999 License Restructuring Decision , the FCC acknowledge the effect technological changes on the need for Morse code proficiency:
"the design of modern communications systems, including personal communication services, satellite, fiber optic, and high definition television systems, are based on digital communication technologies. We also note that no communication system has been designed in many years that depends on hand-keyed telegraphy or the ability to receive messages in Morse code by ear. In contrast, modern communication systems are designed to be automated systems."

In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital television broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of technology on regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that the FCC must "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values written into the Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act." After referring to its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he problems of regulation are rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."

Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code exam is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code operation, is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to authorization Morse code operation, since such operations can be conducted by computer control.

The ITU rule S25.5 forces the FCC to impose a requirement upon its citizens that is unlawful. 5 U.S.C. 706, "Scope of review" provides:

To the extent necessary to decision and when presented, the reviewing court shall decide all relevant questions of law, interpret constitutional and statutory provisions, and determine the meaning or applicability of the terms of an agency action. The reviewing court shall - (1) compel agency action unlawfully withheld or unreasonably delayed; and (2) hold unlawful and set aside agency action, findings, and conclusions found to be - (A) arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law; (B) contrary to constitutional right, power, privilege, or immunity; (C) in excess of statutory jurisdiction, authority, or limitations, or short of statutory right;
(D) without observance of procedure required by law; (E) unsupported by substantial evidence in a case subject to sections 556 and 557 of this title or otherwise reviewed on the record of an agency hearing provided by statute; or (F) unwarranted by the facts to the extent that the facts are subject to trial de novo by the reviewing court. In making the foregoing determinations, the court shall review the whole record or those parts of it cited by a party, and due account shall be taken of the rule of prejudicial error.

The FCC has dealt with the Morse exam matter more directly. The telegraphic examination was removed as a requirement to qualify for Technician Class operator license in 1990. In its Report and Order (FCC Record 7631), the FCC stated:

(a) "For the amateur service to achieve its purpose it must have the participation of as many qualified persons as possible who desire to pursue that purpose. Modern commercial and military electronic systems require engineers to design them, technicians to install and maintain them, and a technologically literate citizenry that can use them. The amateur service should, as it has in the past, attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our country, and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves where the United States needs expertise. We do not foresee that telegraphers will be in as great demand by future systems as will electronics and communications experts."

(b) "Telegraphy skill has been required for each person who has ever been issued an amateur operator license in the United States, including the current 493,000 licensees. Mastering the Morse Code was an arduous task for many of these licensees, and by developing their telegraphy skills they expressed their intense desire to become amateur operators. It is understandable, therefore, that there are licensees who are reluctant to share the amateur service frequencies with new licensees who have not made a similar effort to master the Morse code. We conclude, however, that telegraphy skill is not so essential to proper operation of a station that transmits exclusively above 30 MHz such as to justify turning away otherwise qualified persons who do not possess the skill. The Notice, furthermore, did not propose to delete the telegraphy skill requirement for a licensee to be the control operator of a station transmitting below 30 MHz where telegraphy communications take place extensively and worldwide communications are possible. The sharing of frequencies between codeless class licensees and other licensees can take place on frequency bands above 30 MHz where telegraphy operation is minimal and where the transmission of

the more modern emission types such as data, image, phone, pulse, RTTY, and spread spectrum, predominate."

(c) "We do not concur with the comments alleging that the passing of a telegraphy examination is an indication of the examinee's good character, high intelligence, cooperative demeanor, or willingness to comply with our rules. These traits are also found in individuals who have not passed a telegraphy examination rather than being exclusive to those who have passed such a test. For regulatory purposes, passing a telegraphy examination is no more and no less than proof of the examinee's ability to send and receive texts in Morse code at some specified rate. With respect to comments that make claims for the superiority of telegraphy over other types of communications, we do not consider these arguments as germane to this proceeding. The Notice did not propose to discontinue the authorization of telegraphy CW emission types on any amateur service frequency. The amateur service in the future, as it has in the past, can provide to those who personally desire to do so the opportunity to communicate by telegraphy."

The 13 and 20 word per minute telegraphy examination was removed as a requirement in 1999. The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket #98-143 that:

(a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that meets the Radio Regulations" ;

(b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code proficiency is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute to the advancement of the radio art" ;

(c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe that it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;

(d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the emphasis on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement does not comport with the basis and purpose of the service" ;

(e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past, attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our country, and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves in the areas where the United States needs expertise" ; and

(f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining an individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide emergency communications" .

The Morse code requirement is finished. Give it up before you destroy the entire Amateur Radio Service.

Larry, KC8EPO

1185. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 03:24:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mcot$e3d$0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5485

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> In article <3ABB76C7.1F485E58@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
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> >
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> And, BTW, I'm not likely to be supporting
> >> the notion of "preserving" amateur spectrum, especially commercially
> >> viable UHF+ spectrum, from re-allocation to commercial users, either.
> >
> >Yep, we know, Larry. If you can't have it your very own selfish way,
> >then you don't want anyone to have it. You're like the bratty little
> >kid who would rather break a toy than let another kid play with it.
>
> Cecil:
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> I don't believe that such an immature, uninformed, and specious
> assessment of my thoughts reflects much credit on your own
> point of view. Truly, the "selfishness" exists among hams like
> yourself who feel justified to tie up potentially billions of dollars
> of legitimate commerce just so a tiny minority of hobbyists can
> play with radio toys. We can no longer justify that on the basis
> of "technical progress." We, as hams, are no longer in a position
> to be the prime developers of RF technology. Those of you who
> claim that we are are kidding yourselves. Moreover, your inability
> to read the handwriting on the wall exposes your own selfish
> agenda. The one thing that is certain is that there will be change --
> and I don't think you're going to like it. For people like me who
> can see it coming, it will be much easier to adapt. As a ham, I
> wouldn't want to be you in a few years.
>

Cecil likes to ignore reality. He doesn't even admit that
radiotelegraphy is the most basic, easily implemented, widespread and
universal form of radiocommunication.

Dick

1186. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 03:32:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99md7t$e3d$1@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5486

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> In article <3ABCBDC6.7BD8FD1D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Oh, I agree that amateur radio has seen better days but I think
> >the present threat is mostly VHF/UHF. I think HF amateur radio
> >will outlive me.
>
> Cecil:
>
> I don't disagree with that -- but I believe that we hams share access
> to far more spectrum than we could possibly employ with any kind
> of effectiveness or efficiency in the region above 500 MHz. Therefore,
> I'm not inclined to fight tooth and nail to preserve our allocations there
> when they can be used much more productively and profitably by
> commercial interests.

Not only that-- I'd far rather give up much of UHF/SHF to commercials
for their use for "intentional radiators" than to see them stuff our HF
bands with part 15 devices which are a far greater threat to the meat of
ham radio over the long haul.

Dick EX

1187. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 03:40:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mdnrhep0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5487

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> In article <3ABCB56D.AD60DA34@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
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> >
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
> >> simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
> >> to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.
> >
> >You're showing your age, Larry, actually the lack thereof. Two
> >of the specific reasons for hams to know Morse code in the past
> >was interference mitigation between radio services and to provide
> >a pool of trained CW operators (for the military).
>
> Cecil:
>
> That was the reason then, but the reasons for code testing change
> and grow with the passing of time -- the same way you don't.
>
> >> This
> >> purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.
> >
> >Read the purposes of the amateur radio service. No mention of Morse
> >code or any specific mode. Apparently, those purposes can be met
> >without knowing Morse code.
>
> I don't recall ever saying they did. The reason for code testing doesn't
> have to be stated in the Basis and Purpose of the ARS in order to be
> valid, except to assist you in making another strawman argument.
>

Cecil prefers to ignore the certain fact that knowledge and skill in
the most simple, easily implmented, widespread and truly basic
radiocommunications mode could and easily *should* be mandatory for ham
radio operators, as a basic reqirement. Failure to assure this by the
FCC constitutes the beginnings of abandonment of oversight in a probable
prelude to similar eventual abandonment of the Service as no longer of
value in the "public interest, convenience and necessity". The
enforcement headachescaused by further anarchy caused by the influx of
licensees who, having invested no meaningful personal time, resources
nor effort, have no vested interest in adhering to the rules will only
hasten that conclusion.

1188. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 03:45:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99me1ihrv0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5488
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> > The context here is a lot of breast
> > beating self-justification for not
> > taking the code test. We can talk
> > coulda, shoulda, hafta from now til
> > Independence Day but the cosmic
> > interplay of choice and chance has
> > made it a requirement to do 5wpm in
> > the easiest manner possible for at
> > least the next five years.
>
> Okay, using your own words, why are we treated to this self-serving
> observations on the obvious? I'm fairly certain all of us know the current
> state of affairs when it comes to the code test, so all that "coulda,
> shoulda, hafta," nonsense is just that.
>
> > What you choose to do about it if
> > anything is purely up to you. You don't
> > have to justify it to me or anyone else.
> > If it is a self-worth issue, it is YOUR
> > self-worth issue. So stop with the
> > justifications already. It is not about
> > the mode, it is not about VHF-UHF vs HF,
> > it is about a code test that is more of
> > an inconvenience than a hurdle for most
> > people. Obfuscation merely irritates.
>
> Again, and again using your own words, why are we treated to this
> self-serving observations on the obvious? Of course what I choose to do
> about it is up to me, and of course I don't have to justify it to you. Why
> state the obvious?
>
> > It is particularly irritating when the
> > audience is composed of people who, for
> > whatever reason and by whatever method,
> > passed a code test. There is a time and
> > place to call golf a stupid game --
> > the gallery at the Masters is more than
> > likely not that time or place. Preaching
> > the Gospel on the road between Mecca and

> > Medina is not the best context either. So
> > why in hell are you doing it?
>
> For the exact same reason that the person who passed the code test made
> the statements he did. And for the same reasons you made the statements you
> did. And both of those collection of statements were just as irritating
> when the audience is composed of people who, for whatever reason, have
> decided against the code test.

In other words, he's full of crap and he knows it. And is PROUD.

1189. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 03:58:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mep7jvk0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5489

W6RCecilA wrote:
> "Live and let live" means allowing each
> individual ham to decide what he wants to do within ham radio without
> being forced to pass a stand-alone exam on your personal favorite mode.

So go ahead and take that to its logical extension- demand nothing from anyone, just let them do whatever they wish with no requirements whatever. I guess that's the Libertarian way.

1190. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:01:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mevnjvk1@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5490

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Why would I want to do that, Larry. My basic transceiver outputs about a
> > hundred watts, and my amplifier throws in about another 650 watts. And I
> > have so many antennas, the dogs in the neighborhood have begun to confuse
> > them with trees (don't ask).
>
> Larry doesn't seem to realize that Real Hams have amps and antenna farms.

Yep, sometimes. Just like Freebanders.

1191. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:27:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mgg7oaa0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5492
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> W6DKN wrote:
> > The issue is that
> > you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
> > forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
> > are trying to convince others is correct.
>
> How do you explain the host of people with expertise on the
> subject who possess those same opinions?

All dozen of them?

1192. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:29:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99mgj8oai0@208.206.142.84>
Source record: 5491

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
> > > What is wrong with live and let live?
> >
> > "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.
>
> Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> requirement. An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.

Quite rational given that radiotelegraphy is the most easily
implemented, universal and truly basic method of radiocommunication.
Surely all hams should be requred to know the basics.

1193. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:30:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABEC5FE.149E1839@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5493
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > W6DKN wrote:
> > > The issue is that
> > > you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
> > > forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
> > > are trying to convince others is correct.
> >
> > How do you explain the host of people with expertise on the
> > subject who possess those same opinions?
>
> All dozen of them?

Project the dozen who post here into the general ham population and
you get tens of thousands.
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1194. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:33:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABEC6B3.F6904B34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5494

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Larry doesn't seem to realize that Real Hams have amps and antenna farms.
>
> Yep, sometimes. Just like Freebanders.

So now you're criticizing hams with amps and antenna farms? (many
of whom run CW) The other night during our CW QSO, someone turned
on his amp so I could hear him.
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1195. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:39:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABEC7F4.38F98E43@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5495

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Surely all hams should be requred to know the basics.

Agreed, however Morse code skill should not be considered as important
as everything else in ham radio combined. But a 5wpm Morse code
exam is given equal (50/50) weight to a written exam on all other
ham radio topics including rules, regulations, safety, and theory.
Fold the Morse code exam into the written exam and that problem
goes away.
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1196. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:41:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABEC892.4B2909A7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5496

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > "Live and let live" means allowing each
> > individual ham to decide what he wants to do within ham radio without
> > being forced to pass a stand-alone exam on your personal favorite mode.
>
> So go ahead and take that to its logical extension- demand nothing from
> anyone, just let them do whatever they wish with no requirements
> whatever.

That's your illogical extension, as usual. Test only the things that
are important enough to need testing for an entrance exam.
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1197. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 04:50:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABECA83.42E69552@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5497

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil prefers to ignore the certain fact that knowledge and skill in
> the most simple, easily implmented, widespread and truly basic
> radiocommunications mode could and easily *should* be mandatory for ham
> radio operators, as a basic reqirement.

Dick, the FCC disagrees with you. Bitching, whining, and moaning will
not bring back the past. When are you going to accept the reality
of the 21st century? It is up to individual hams to promote the use
of CW.
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1198. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 05:09:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABECEF4.399FBEE5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5498

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil likes to ignore reality. He doesn't even admit that
> radiotelegraphy is the most basic, easily implemented, widespread and
> universal form of radiocommunication.

Neither does the FCC, Dick. And I'll bet you $1000 that Morse code
is not universal. Please prove that one other place in the universe
(besides earth) uses Morse code. Even on earth, probably less than
one tenth of one percent of the population knows Morse code.
Universal indeed.

Talking is basic to Homo Sapiens, Morse code is not. I can build an
AM transceiver faster than someone can learn Morse code and build
a CW transceiver. The spread of CW is getting more narrow all the
time. 2/3 of US hams use it rarely or never.

CW is a fun mode for some but it is just another mode and should be
optional like any other mode. What is wrong with live and let live?
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1199. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 05:41:17 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3ABED6D5.80B18482@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5499
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:

> Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a subject
> in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
>
> A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of them
> have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe that based
> on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your guns.

Kind of a silly example, wouldn't you say? A vast majority has never fired a thermonuclear device either, and yet they would have you believe that based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your personal thermonuclear device, if you had one.

Or taken even further, take the anti-drug crowd - the vast majority of them have never even shot heroin, and yet they would have you believe that based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your needle.

73 .... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1200. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 05:56:20 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3ABEDA5D.DAE623B5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5500
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

DumbassWoger wrote:

> Just why the heck would anybody in his/her right mind pay the ARRL to be a
> member? For what?

Because it is the only national ham radio association in the US, and as such is the sole protector of every US ham's interests, rights and privileges. Because without it, ham radio would cease to exist after losing every Hz of spectrum to special interest groups who, unlike you and your CB buddy, are well organized and represented.

> Who cares?

Whoever cares about the future of ham radio, not only in the US, but in the entire world.

> The ARRL is losing members day in and day out. They have to ask themselves,
> "Why?"

Provide data to support this claim, please.

> The real reason for this loss of members is simple.
> 1. It costs too much and you get nothing back.

Bullshit. See above. What's the cost nowadays, $34? You mean to tell me that you "can't afford" lousy $34 to be a part of the organization that protects *your* interests? You probably blow more than that daily on beer.

> 2. The magazine is too full of voting and political agendas.

Bullshit. Nobody forces you to read those pages, nor the rest of the magazine for that matter.

> 3. Nobody really cares about the ARRL.

Bullshit. Nobody meaning you.

> 4. The ARRL really doesn't care about you.

What do you want? Flowers for Valentine's? Chocolate on your pillow?

> 5. The ARRL has an agenda that does not help Hams.

Ah, yes. Now we're talking... They shot Kennedy, too, didn't they? And they covered up the Roswell conspiracy.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1201. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 06:39:57 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99mo2begm1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5401
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:yivv6.3230$MT2.959890@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> "KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:99ls17$stb$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > SNIP
> > > Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> > > trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a
> subject
> > > in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
> > >
> > > A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of
> > > them have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe
> that
> > > based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your
> guns.
> > >
> >
> > That is not a "perfect example" unless the end result of removing the
> code
> > requirement is that you can no longer use CW. If, after removal of the
> code
> > requirement, you or anyone else that wishes to learn and use CW is free
> to
> > do so there is NO parallel.
> >
>
> Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is
that
> you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
> forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
> are trying to convince others is correct.
>
> 73 de W6DKN
>
Of course the outcome is the issue. If it weren't then there would be no
debate either way. Besides, what "expertise" is needed to see that
mandatory testing for only one mode out of dozens is wrong? Those that have
"expertise" on the subject are also basing their opinions on personal
feelings and self interests and trying to convince others they are correct.
And it isn't only those that have yet to pass the code requirement that are
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against it. If it was about to be made a criminal offense to learn or use the mode you would have an argument. As it stands, I can only see the code test being valid if EVERY mode that might possibly be used is tested for proficiency. Then and only then would the code test have a valid leg to stand on.

1202. Re: The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 07:42:04 UTC
From: gariac <fake@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tbtsm4s3ji7ad6@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5402
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,ba.broadcast

http://www.fcc.gov/eb/
is the link for the enforcement bureau.

You have to be really really bad for the FCC to do something. Even police
jammers go on for months before the FCC does anything.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gakf170.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
>
> If you think that the FCC "don' do nuthin'" check out the
> following document on the FCC's web site:
>
> Released: 03/21/2001. ENFORCEMENT BUREAU FIELD OPERATIONS LIST
> OF ACTIONS TAKEN. (DA No. 01-711). ENF
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
>
>
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>

1203. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 08:37:21 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <5dDv6.4327$MT2.1189167@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABEC5FE.149E1839@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > W6DKN wrote:
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> > > > you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the
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that they
> > > > are trying to convince others is correct.
> > >
> > > How do you explain the host of people with expertise on the
> > > subject who possess those same opinions?
> >
> > All dozen of them?
>
> Project the dozen who post here into the general ham population and
> you get tens of thousands.
> --

This is easily explained when one considers that there is a significant
percentage of the population that has long since lost the ability to think
independently and use logic and reason to form their opinions. For these
people, it's a Pavlovian response to present emotionally based opinions on
most issues, and simply regurgitate their social groups' pre-programmed
official "mantra"...

73 de W6DKN

1204. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 08:45:37 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <RkDv6.4329$MT2.1192605@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5404
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
news:3abeaabc$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message news:yivv6.3230
>
> > Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is
> that you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the
subject
> forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that
they
> are trying to convince others is correct.
>
> The people who oppose the Morse code exam statute 47 CFR 97.503(a) are
not
> required by law to be proficient in manual Morse code reception in order
to
> petition their government to delete the rule. The Amateur Radio
community
> have ignore the facts and laws for too long. Your delusion that only
Morse
> code experts can decide this matter is pure non-sense.
>
> SNIP
>
> Larry, KC8EPO

Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
License Class: Technician
License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006

It figures...

73 de W6DKN

1205. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 12:04:31 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABF2242.2714DB6E@ovis.net>
Source record: 5405

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
> > > What is wrong with live and let live?
> >
> > "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.
>
> Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> requirement. An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.

Ahhhh, indeed. Failure to pass a morse exam does not shorten one's life
or terminate it.

Dave K8MN

1206. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 12:17:32 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABF254E.4A99693B@ovis.net>
Source record: 5406
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Larry "the homemade lawyer" Klose wrote:

> In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital television
> broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of technology on
> regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that the FCC must
> "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values written into the
> Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act." After referring to
> its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he problems of regulation
> are rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in
> terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
> necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years
> hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
> Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."

Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.

> Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code exam
> is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize
> frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code operation,
> is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to authorization
> Morse code operation, since such operations can be conducted by computer
> control.

YOU believe them to be arbitrary and capricious, Larry. You also
believe that running a computer controlled morse contact is a snap.
That'd make you one of the folks basing an opinion on something you know
little about. Your posting would indicate that you would try to sway us
toward believing that you are correct yet you've based your views on
your tiny bit of knowledge and your "I don't wanna" feelings about morse
testing.

> The Morse code requirement is finished. Give it up before you destroy > the entire
Amateur Radio Service.

Oh puhleeze, Larry. Cut the melodrama.

Dave K8MN

1207. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 13:51:00 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abf4956$0$88188$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5407
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3ABF254E.4A99693B@ovis.net...
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> > terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
> > necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10
years
> > hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
> > Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
>
> Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
> We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.

Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change the
validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
time, but today it is not.

> > Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code
exam
> > is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize
> > frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code
operation,
> > is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to
authorization
> > Morse code operation, since such operations can be conducted by computer
> > control.
>
> YOU believe them to be arbitrary and capricious, Larry. You also
> believe that running a computer controlled morse contact is a snap.
> That'd make you one of the folks basing an opinion on something you know
> little about. Your posting would indicate that you would try to sway us
> toward believing that you are correct yet you've based your views on
> your tiny bit of knowledge and your "I don't wanna" feelings about morse

> testing.

PSK 31 seems to work petty good.

> > The Morse code requirement is finished. Give it up before you destroy
> > the entire Amateur Radio Service.
>
> Oh puhleeze, Larry. Cut the melodrama.

You don't think that the Amateur Radio community can not lose frequency
allocations. The FCC must allocate frequency in the public interest.
How is the public interest satisfied by maintaining a non-conforming
requirement?

> Dave K8MN

Larry KC8EPO

1208. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:00:26 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abf4b8b$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5408
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:RkDv6.4329$MT2.1192605@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> "Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> news:3abeaabc$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> >
> > "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message news:yivv6.3230
> >
> > > Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is
> > that you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the
> subject
> > forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that
> they
> > are trying to convince others is correct.
> >
> > The people who oppose the Morse code exam statute 47 CFR 97.503(a) are
> not
> > required by law to be proficient in manual Morse code reception in order
> to
> > petition their government to delete the rule. The Amateur Radio
> community
> > have ignore the facts and laws for too long. Your delusion that only
> Morse
> > code experts can decide this matter is pure non-sense.
> >
> > SNIP
> >
> > Larry, KC8EPO
>
> Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> License Class: Technician
> License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
>
> It figures...
>
> 73 de W6DKN
>
>

1209. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:04:46 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abf4c8f$0$88188$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5409
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:RkDv6.4329$MT2.1192605@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> License Class: Technician
> License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
>
> It figures...
> 73 de W6DKN

Five FCC commissioners
Amateur Radio License class: none
License Restructuring Decision: delete 13 & 20 wpm code exam.

Go figure...

Larry KC8EPO

1210. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:06:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABF4CD9.2961FEE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5410
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6DKN wrote:
> This is easily explained when one considers that there is a significant
> percentage of the population that has long since lost the ability to think
> independently and use logic and reason to form their opinions.

There are just as many or more of those kind of people on the other
side who operate entirely on feelings and have adopted Morse code as
their creed without considering the long term effects.

What about all the thinking hams who use their logic and reason to
agree with the FCC and conclude that arbitrary and outdated requirements
are bad for the Amateur Radio Service?
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1211. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:09:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABF4DB6.2CC6DB89@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5411
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6DKN wrote:
> Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> License Class: Technician
> License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
>
> It figures...

Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.
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1212. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:22:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABF508A.3285C689@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5413

Dave Heil wrote:
> Failure to pass a morse exam does not shorten one's life
> or terminate it.

It aborts and prohibits a citizen from having a ham life on HF. To
what purpose? So a bunch of entrenched incumbents can feel good about
themselves?
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1213. Re: MARS (the end of...)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 14:22:16 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <sgIv6.87$Di2.55995@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5412

: If the current situation continues, I think DoD will eliminate the MARS
: program very soon. The organization is simply not meeting its obligation.
: Most overseas military installations, even the largest ones, have no MARS
: operation in place. Of those which do, most have a difficult time
staffing
: those facilities.
:
: For example, during the conflict with Serbia a few years ago, there was
no
: Army MARS program in place at all. As a result, the Army had to resort to
: satellite phones to do the job that MARS once did (health & welfare
traffic,
: etc). And the Army was not thrilled about it - it tied up communications
: capabilities that could have been used elsewhere (though this never
reached
: a critical stage, which would have forced that non-essential traffic off
the
: air).
:
: To turn this situation around, hams must make a greater effort to reach
: out to young people. It is too late to license these kids once they are
: stationed overseas (most overseas installations don't have enough General
: class operators to even give the license exams).
:
: Efforts should be made to license kids before they enter the service.
: However, since most military personnel will return overseas several times
: during their career, it is never really too late to help military
personnel
: get their ham license.
:
: If you live near a military installation, consider conducting classes,
and
: exam sessions, targeted towards military personnel. Make sure to
introduce
: MARS during those classes. Offering classes to military ROTC programs is
: also a good idea.
:
: The current situation is not hopeless, but it is quickly reaching a
: turning point. If MARS continues to decline, it will soon reach that
point
: where the situation cannot be turned around.

Health and Welfare traffic started going to AT&T sat phone back during
the Gulf War. MARS is being redirected to FEMA duties, sort of a

replacement
for RACES as MARS operators are far more disciplined in proper net procedure
and work well with military nets.

N9NWO/AAV5ZO

1214. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 15:28:03 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <7eJv6.399$JM2.111291@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5414
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABF4DB6.2CC6DB89@IEEE.org...
> W6DKN wrote:
> > Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> > License Class: Technician
> > License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> > License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
> >
> > It figures...
>
> Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
> should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.
> --

It's not the same logic at all. A slave would possess first hand experience
with slavery, therefore his vote would most definitely be valid.

73 de W6DKN

1215. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 16:49:10 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tbusn5eou1a1d5@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5415
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:GgXu6.5164$KA6.461531@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> Agreed, according to your definition of a "Ham". But what about those
> persons who do not possess the skill to operate CW? They do not fit the
> definition of a "Ham" as you use it here... because they cannot operate CW
> if they wanted to because of lack of skills.

And what about those code tested "Hams" who don't have knowledge of the various digital modes, ATV, satellite operation, and the list can go on and on? By your logic those code tested Hams are not "REAL Hams" either. They don't "possess the skill to operate" as you put it. What goes around comes around. If you want to conjure up some logic, like yours above, just be prepared to have it applied universally, then we shall see if the shoe fits or not.

> Which is basically what the whole discussion is about...

Amateur Radio elitism organized along the Code / No Code dividing line. You can dress up the CW elitism up anyway you like, but it's bigotry anyway you look at it.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1216. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 16:57:07 UTC
From: matthew@localhost.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9butmi.i8j.matthew@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 5416
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net> spewed forth:
"Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
news:3abeaabc$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message news:yivv6.3230
>
> > Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is
> that you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the
subject
> forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that
they
> are trying to convince others is correct.
>
> The people who oppose the Morse code exam statute 47 CFR 97.503(a) are
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> required by law to be proficient in manual Morse code reception in order
to
> petition their government to delete the rule. The Amateur Radio
community
> have ignore the facts and laws for too long. Your delusion that only
Morse
> code experts can decide this matter is pure non-sense.
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> SNIP
>
> Larry, KC8EPO
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Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
License Class: Technician
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License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
#
It figures...
#
73 de W6DKN
#
#

It just so happens that I agree with Larry. And don't let the post April
15, 2000 date on my Extra fool you, I had 13 WPM several years ago.

The snobishness of hams has got to go, else the hobby is doomed to die.

Matthew

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This message brought to you by our staff chiropractor, Winston Payne.

| Matthew T. Jachimstal KG9LF [\] <*>
| jachim69@excite.com 906-483-0232

1217. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 18:21:16 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <99o2c0vu1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 5418

>> W6RCecilA (Cecil) wrote:
>> Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
>> should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.

> W6DKN replied:
> It's not the same logic at all. A slave would possess first hand experience
> with slavery, therefore his vote would most definitely be valid.

Actually the logic would carry me more towards the debate between slaveholders and abolitionists that preceded the Civil War. The abolitionists held slaveholding to be morally repugnant in the strongest possible sense and would never have considered owning slaves. The slaveholders criticized the abolitionists as not knowing what they were talking about and not properly appreciating the finer points of Southern plantation living from the standpoint of being in and among the higher-quality members of that society.

Direct experience does inform a personal opinion. But political questions spring from first principles that provide the context for holding those opinions and assessing their validity. While there is a nobility in working towards a personal goal, there is nothing noble at all in working towards one arbitrarily mandated by a government entity.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1218. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 18:25:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ABF899E.50D1E500@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5417
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6DKN wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
> > should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.
>
> It's not the same logic at all. A slave would possess first hand experience
> with slavery, therefore his vote would most definitely be valid.

I mistyped. It should have read: Following the same logic, it figures
that you believe that non-slaves should not have a vote on the subject
of slavery.
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1219. Re: reference book

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 20:04:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gatdt32.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5419

On Sun, 25 Mar 2001 12:35:58 GMT, Peter T. Daniels wrote:

>Robert C. Krupka wrote:
>>
>> Is there a book where you can look up an address and get the closest subway
>> stop? I thought I saw a station agent use one.
>
>Might've been an atlas. The NY@las has house numbers even in the outer
>boroughs; in the olden days, there were little red guidebooks (for
>Manhattan and Brooklyn, anyway) that listed every block under every
>street. My grandmother (d. 1979) had a desk with a bunch of them
>(probably from the '30s-'50s), but I've never seen one for sale. Many
>included a borough street map folded inside the back cover.

Weren't they published by Hagstrom's and called the Street
Guides? I had the ones for Brooklyn and Manhattan in the late
1940s when I was active in Scouting doing what is now recognized
as Urban Pathfinding. I'm sure that they were available for
other boroughs as well.

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==> Watch the Doors <==
Phil Kane

1220. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 22:43:23 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gatlcz5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5422

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 21:29:58 -0800, jstan10 wrote:

>I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the
>opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I,
>however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of
>the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of
>147mhz.
>
>What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San
>Jose.

Been that way for decades.

After 35 years in the San Francisco/San Jose area I really
enjoy jammer-free and bozo-free 2-meters here ...

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

From a Clearing in the Silicon Forest
Beaverton (Washington County), Oregon

1221. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 22:51:09 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFC7DC.8F4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5421

Well,

I, for one, am always puzzled and dismayed at all the mess that apparently goes on on the West Coast. Occasionally, we will have a "bootlegger" get on the local repeaters and jam or harass the legit. ops. The local control ops are, apparently, more militant, observant, or obstinate than those out there. Local repeaters get shut down quickly in such circumstances--unless we are quietly Dfing the perp. Then they are left on for the idiot to get his jollies while we close in. Can you imagine the surprise when the fellow finds himself surrounded by 10 or so displeased hams? Why aren't there concerned hams out there that will go after/locate these goofballs?

The bottom line is (here in NC), we simply won't have such goings on. Why ANY control operator would tolerate nonsense on a repeater is beyond me. And I am happy to say that if you travel thru the Gastonia/Charlotte, NC area, you will pretty much find sane and business-like traffic on the machines. The conversations may be pretty mundane, but they are carried out in a dignified manner.
73

Jerry
K4KWH

jstan10 wrote:
>
> I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the
> opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I,
> however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of
> the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of
> 147mhz.
>
> What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San
> Jose.

1222. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 23:23:24 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abfcf7f$0$88179$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5425
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABF4DB6.2CC6DB89@IEEE.org...
> Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
> should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.

Actually they didn't get to vote. But of course, people who
did not have slaves had a lot to say about the matter.

The Morse code exams requirement is challenged on
the grounds that it not in the public interest and not in
conformity with law. Attacking the petitioner/plaintiff is
irrelevant.

Larry KC8EPO

1223. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 23:25:24 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFCFE4.51D5@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5423

Larry,

I can see both sides of the issue. Yes, I tested when CW was a requirement for *any* license. And I began with the idea that, in order for me to achieve my own goals in the hobby, I would have to jump this hurdle. And when the no-code issue was first proposed, I was just as vehemently opposed to such a thing as anybody. After all, I reasoned, *I* had to do it, so why did those that followed get the same privileges without doing the same things I had to do. I was NOT, however, a CW fan. I thought that the Tech Class was as far as I would want to go, so I mostly forgot about the 5 WPM I passed initially. I soon tired of the VHF arena, so I decided, well, here I go again. I gotta do 13 WPM to move on, so alright.......gripe, grump, grumble. Along the way, I found myself fascinated by CW. Without realizing it, I found myself up far past bedtime for that last QSO, and discovered it to be much fun, and I derived a great satisfaction in that this mode that was previously so mysterious to me was now just like the French I took in high school. No one forced me to learn CW. Yes, it was a requirement, but I learned to love it on my own.

My point is simply this: IMHO, the time of the necessity of CW i.e., military, press, and amateur has passed. Now I said "necessity", not that CW should just be dropped and forgotten. I have a feeling that no matter if CW is not required for a license at some future time, it will live on simply because people will discover its wonders entirely on their own. I had no idea that I would enjoy CW, but once I began to deal with it, I discovered its value to ME. Some people are going to love it, others will have no interest whatsoever. I like broccoli, to others, it provokes a "YECH".

Nothing we do here in these forums are going to change the inevitable. *Some* day CW will no longer be a requirement whether we like it or not. In order to promote the hobby, indeed, promote the use of CW itself, we are going to have to welcome those who, in their "natural", uninitiated state may or may NOT know if they like CW or not. Those who might be inclined to learn it, we must help them reach that goal. Those that don't, we must not put them down as if they are some "lesser" class of ham than we who passed thru the hobby's portals in another era. ALL of these new people will be the ones to carry the torch, promote ham radio to the public, and insure its survival into future generations long after our keyers have fallen silent. We, the earlier carriers of Amateur Radio's legacy can have a positive impact on our hobby's future by welcoming and encouraging new hams, persuading our children and grandchildren, and making the path easier for the would-be newcomers. For if the would-be's, instead, become the "not-be's" because we harumphed and

snorted at them because they rang our "bell" under different rules, then
Amateur Radio itself could become a "not-be". After all, the newbies
are not the ones who made the rules; they are just complying with the
ones that exist at the time they enter the ranks. Railing on and on
about CW is not helping. Yes, I wish it were 1969 again--for a number
of reasons. But it's NOT! Can we not move on?

Respectful 73

Jerry
K4KWH

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3abca9df.2020492@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>
> >>Dwight:
> >>These are the usual specious and self-serving arguments of the NCTA.
> >>The reason for the code testing requirement is, and always has been,
> >>simply to ensure that radio amateurs possessed the skill and ability
> >>to effectively employ the Morse code in amateur communication.
> >
> >That has been Larry's mantra for years now. It is false
> >today because there is no absolute need to have any ham
> >possess the skill in the first place. Additionally, it is
> >absolutly clear that the FCC sees no reason to ensure
> >such knowledge beforehand for no-code techs who are
> >free to use code all they want on VHF without ever having
> >been first tested on that skill.
> >
> >This
> >>purpose has never limited or excluded development of any other mode.
> >
> >Nor has your claimed purpose ("to ensure") limited or excluded
> >use of morse by non-code techs.
>
> Bill:
>
> Don't look now, but CW has never been a primary mode on VHF.
> Admittedly, CW is important to the more esoteric VHF operations
> such as satellite and moonbounce, but these more technically-challenging
> techniques are usually prosecuted by CW-proficient hams, also usually
> Amateur Extra-class (pre-4/15/00), and not the 2-meter FM repeater
> jockeys that form the main body of No-code Techs. Nice try, but no
> cigar.
>
> >>There is no connection between the Morse testing requirement and any
> >>technical or operational development within the realm of amateur
> >>radio -- or any other radio service.
> >

> >Agree completely.
>
> If you agree, then why is this the primary argument of the NCTA's? By
> your own admission, it is a strawman. Therefore, since the prime argument
> of the NCTA is false, then so is their entire no-code campaign. You have
> just declared the PCTA's the winner of the code/no-code debate. Thank
> you very much!
>
> >>The Morse testing requirement is
> >>a means to an end -- not a limiting factor.
> >
> >That end being what?
>
> The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
> that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
> this mode.
>
> >> It's purpose does exist today -
> >>and is a current and valid as it ever has been.
> >
> >That purpose being?
>
> The raising of a sufficient number of proficient CW operators to ensure
> that radio AMATEURS retain the important benefits and advantages of
> this mode.
>
> >> The requirement is being
> >>dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and indifference
> >>of the general public...and the desire of the ARRL and the equipment
> >>manufacturers to "consumerize" the ARS to the greatest extent
> >>possible while it still exists. As always, follow the money, and you
> >>will learn the truth.
> >
> >Yes Larry, the great conspiracy theory. Consider the following
> >analogy....
> >
> >The requirement (to be able to use a manual shift transmission) was
> >dropped due to the overwhelming laziness, demotivation, and
> >indifference of the general public...and the desire of the AAA and the
> >automobile manufacturers to "consumerize" the driving public to the
> >greatest extent possible while it still exists. As always, follow the
> >money, and you will learn the truth.
>
> Bill, my new 2001 Toyota Corolla LE has a 5-speed manual gearbox.
> It gets over 42 MPG highway mileage, >30 MPG in city driving. It has
> much better performance, lower emissions, and at least 15% better
> fuel economy than the comparable automatic transmission model of
> the same automobile. It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
> accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
> manual transmission. There you go -- another one of your best

> arguments with the heck shot out of it. This is getting too easy.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

1224. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 23:31:28 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFD150.61E4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5424

Cecil,

Dadburn it! HARUMPH! I had to learn to drive on a "three-on-the-tree",
so th' way I see it, ever'body orta have to learn on one! Why, I even
had to drive a '54 Chevrolet school bus with a manual! Them dadburn
so-called drivers today got them automatics--the lazy good fer nothin'
loafers. LOL!

I don't recall anybody being upset over the advent of automatics. The
analogy, as you said, doesn't make sense.

Jerry
K4KWH

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > ... It is also simplicity itself to drive, because I have
> > accepted the challenge of mastering the technique of driving with a
> > manual transmission.
>
> It is also something that you were NOT required to do. What is wrong with
> live and let live? Why do you want to force all drivers to learn how to use
> a manual transmission? If you don't want to do that, you analogy to Morse
> code falls flat.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1225. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 23:33:08 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5427

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
news:99o2c0vu1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net...
> >> W6RCecilA (Cecil) wrote:
> >> Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
> >> should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.
>
> > W6DKN replied:
> > It's not the same logic at all. A slave would possess first hand
experience
> > with slavery, therefore his vote would most definitely be valid.
>
> Actually the logic would carry me more towards the debate between
slaveholders
> and abolitionists that preceded the Civil War. The abolitionists held
> slaveholding to be morally repugnant in the strongest possible sense and
would
> never have considered owning slaves. The slaveholders criticized the
> abolitionists as not knowing what they were talking about and not properly
> appreciating the finer points of Southern plantation living from the
> standpoint of being in and among the higher-quality members of that
society.
>
> Direct experience does inform a personal opinion. But political questions
> spring from first principles that provide the context for holding those
> opinions and assessing their validity. While there is a nobility in
working
> towards a personal goal, there is nothing noble at all in working towards
> one arbitrarily mandated by a government entity.
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

Excellent point. I certainly respect and admire those that have and use
their Morse code skills. But, it is not the proper function of government
to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice, will
not need those skills. It is the US Constitution that protect the
individual from the unnecessary government regulation.
The Morse code has had it day in the sun, let the next generation have their
day.
Thanks

Larry KC8EPO

Larry KC8EPO

1226. Re: The FCC Don' Do Nuthin'

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-26 23:36:11 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFD26B.2214@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5426
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,ba.broadcast

Also go to:

www.rainreport.com

I also see where Riley popped at least one unlicensed operator for being
on 10 meters. I hope this is only the beginning of a much larger effort
to rid the bands of pirates.

Jerry
K4KWH

gariac wrote:
>
> http://www.fcc.gov/eb/
> is the link for the enforcement bureau.
>
> You have to be really really bad for the FCC to do something. Even police
> jammers go on for months before the FCC does anything.
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> news:cuvyxnansvbet.gakf170.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> >
> > If you think that the FCC "don' do nuthin'" check out the
> > following document on the FCC's web site:
> >
> > Released: 03/21/2001. ENFORCEMENT BUREAU FIELD OPERATIONS LIST
> > OF ACTIONS TAKEN. (DA No. 01-711). ENF
> >
> > --
> > 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
> >
> >
> >
> >
> >

1227. License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 00:06:33 UTC
From: R G <prieye@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09>
Source record: 5428

My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep it valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG

1228. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 00:56:18 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99oobgjgf1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5429
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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"W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:7eJv6.399$JM2.111291@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ABF4DB6.2CC6DB89@IEEE.org...
> > W6DKN wrote:
> > > Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> > > License Class: Technician
> > > License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> > > License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
> > >
> > > It figures...
> >
> > Following the same logic, it figures that you believe that slaves
> > should not have a vote on the subject of slavery.
> > --
>
> It's not the same logic at all. A slave would possess first hand
experience
> with slavery, therefore his vote would most definitely be valid.
>
> 73 de W6DKN
>
But they have no experience being slave owners...
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1229. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:16:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99oplb$2fm$0@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5430

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Larry doesn't seem to realize that Real Hams have amps and antenna farms.
> >
> > Yep, sometimes. Just like Freebanders.
>
> So now you're criticizing hams with amps and antenna farms? (many
> of whom run CW) The other night during our CW QSO, someone turned
> on his amp so I could hear him.

There you go, dreaming up things again. I have amps and antenna farms
too. But so do the freebanders.

1230. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:18:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99opok$2fm$1@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5431

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Surely all hams should be requred to know the basics.
>
> Agreed, however Morse code skill should not be considered as important
> as everything else in ham radio combined. But a 5wpm Morse code
> exam is given equal (50/50) weight to a written exam on all other
> ham radio topics including rules, regulations, safety, and theory.

Only the code test has not the benefit of prereleased exact questions
and answers. That alone is enough to cover it.

> Fold the Morse code exam into the written exam and that problem
> goes away.

Any such Morse test is no test at all.

1231. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:20:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99opti$2fm$2@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5432
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> W6DKN wrote:
>
> > Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> > trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a subject
> > in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
> >
> > A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of them
> > have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe that based
> > on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your guns.
>
> Kind of a silly example, wouldn't you say? A vast majority has never fired a
> thermonuclear device either, and yet they would have you believe that based on
> their feelings and opinions, you should have to give up your personal
> thermonuclear device, if you had one.

Now THAT is a silly example.

1232. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:23:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99oq3e$2fm$3@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5433
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> DumbassWoger wrote:
>
> > Just why the heck would anybody in his/her right mind pay the ARRL to be a
> > member? For what?
>
> Because it is the only national ham radio association in the US, and as such is
> the sole protector of every US ham's interests, rights and privileges.

Well actually, they're the sole protector of ARRL's singulara
interests, first, then if there's anything left, US hams as a group
might get a little attention.
Back in the days of HPM it was as you say. But HPM is long gone.

1233. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:30:33 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <D0Sv6.368$ix1.1152699@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5434

"R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
it
> valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>

Download form 605 from fcc.gov. Send it in no more than 60 days in
advance to FCC, 1270 Fairfield Rd, Gettysburg PA 17325. The Amateur
service in block 1 is HA.

1234. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:31:56 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99oqe1$6bj$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5435

Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> But, it is not the proper function of government
> to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
will
> not need those skills.

If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing that you happen not to like?

73, Jim AC6XG

1235. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:42:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99or6e$2fm$4@208.207.71.131>
Source record: 5436

R G wrote:
>
> My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep it
> valid ?

Go pass a 20WPM code test

>Thanks for the replies. RG

You're most welcome....

1236. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 01:44:55 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99or6c$6nr$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5437

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ABE86BD.5B73716C@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
> > > What is wrong with live and let live?
> >
> > "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.
>
> Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> requirement.

Ahhhh, no it's not - unless you define 'live and let live' to be anarchy.

> An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.

Not true. An HF ham is someone who has already passed a Morse code exam.

A person who has passed a Morse code exam is not allowed to use any mode on
HF until he has passed a written exam. "Why not live and let live?"

73, Jim AC6XG

1237. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:02:07 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99os6l$771$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5438

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gatlcz5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 21:29:58 -0800, jstan10 wrote:
>
> >I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the
> >opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I,
> >however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of
> >the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of
> >147mhz.
> >
> >What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San
> >Jose.
>
> Been that way for decades.

K9AAH (now sk) used to tell this joke at his public talks:

"When out in the field one day, an FCC enforcement officer happend upon a genie. After much discussion, the genie reluctantly granted him one wish. What is your wish, the genie scowled. The FCC man said I wish for there to be peace in the Middle East. The genie thought for a minute and said I'm sorry, but that is not within my power. You must wish for something else. After hearing this the FCC man said well then, I wish for the 435 repeater in LA to be cleared of all jamming and foul language. After a moment the genie said, where was that place you wanted peace again?"

73, AC6XG

1238. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:22:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gatvkya.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5439

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 18:02:07 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>"When out in the field one day, an FCC enforcement officer happend upon a
>genie. After much discussion, the genie reluctantly granted him one wish.
>What is your wish, the genie scowled. The FCC man said I wish for there to
>be peace in the Middle East. The genie thought for a minute and said I'm
>sorry, but that is not within my power. You must wish for something else.
>After hearing this the FCC man said well then, I wish for the 435 repeater
>in LA to be cleared of all jamming and foul language. After a moment the
>genie said, where was that place you wanted peace again?"

I heard that one with General Schwartzkopf and the Chicago
Bears winning the Super Bowl.... <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1239. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:33:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFEDBE.8D6CFC3D@ovis.net>
Source record: 5440
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3ABF254E.4A99693B@ovis.net...
> > Larry "the homemade lawyer" Klose wrote:
> >
> > > In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital television
> > > broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of technology on
> > > regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that the FCC
> must
> > > "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values written into
> the
> > > Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act." After referring
> to
> > > its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he problems of
> regulation
> > > are rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in
> > > terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
> > > necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10
> years
> > > hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
> > > Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
> >
> > Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
> > We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.
>
> Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change the
> validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
> time, but today it is not.

Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
network against a national political party. That the case and its
issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.

> > > Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code
> exam
> > > is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize
> > > frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code
> operation,
> > > is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to
> authorization
> > > Morse code operation, since such operations can be conducted by computer
> > > control.
> >
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> > YOU believe them to be arbitrary and capricious, Larry. You also
> > believe that running a computer controlled morse contact is a snap.
> > That'd make you one of the folks basing an opinion on something you know
> > little about. Your posting would indicate that you would try to sway us
> > toward believing that you are correct yet you've based your views on
> > your tiny bit of knowledge and your "I don't wanna" feelings about morse
> > testing.
>
> PSK 31 seems to work petty good.

How does it work in a pileup?

> > > The Morse code requirement is finished. Give it up before you destroy
> > > the entire Amateur Radio Service.
> >
> > Oh puhleeze, Larry. Cut the melodrama.
>
> You don't think that the Amateur Radio community can not lose frequency
> allocations. The FCC must allocate frequency in the public interest.
> How is the public interest satisfied by maintaining a non-conforming
> requirement?

Can lose? I don't think that amateur radio will lose any of its HF
allocations though we might see 40m realigned in future.

We don't have a "non-conforming requirement". There is still a 5wpm
requirement for HF access. I don't think you should waste time blowing
smoke up the asses of those congregated in this newsgroup. Mount your
soapbox and spout your homemade semi-legalistic rantings where they
might make some difference. Here your stuff is just cheerleading.

Dave K8MN

1240. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:40:06 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFEF62.C7891D4D@ovis.net>
Source record: 5441

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Failure to pass a morse exam does not shorten one's life
> > or terminate it.
>
> It aborts and prohibits a citizen from having a ham life on HF. To
> what purpose? So a bunch of entrenched incumbents can feel good about
> themselves?

There is no such thing as a "ham life on HF". I see you plan to go on another of your tangents from the "live and let live" thing. You are guaranteed the pursuit of happiness, not happiness itself.

Everyone has the opportunity to become a radio amateur. The Constitution guarantees equal opportunity, not equal results.

Dave K8MN

1241. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:44:22 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFF062.BFBEEBBE@ovis.net>
Source record: 5442

Larry Klose wrote:

> The Morse code has had it day in the sun, let the next generation have their
> day.

translation: I don't like it, don't wanna learn it and I demand a
"gimme" because I'm being oppressed by arbitrary government regulation.

Dave K8MN

1242. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:47:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abf4e2c.1011097@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5445
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 25 Mar 2001 23:37:02 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:

>"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:99ls17stb1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
>>
>> SNIP
>> > Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
>> > trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a
>> > subject in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
>> >
>> > A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of
>> > them have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe
>> > that based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give
>> > up your guns.
>>
>> That is not a "perfect example" unless the end result of removing the
>> code requirement is that you can no longer use CW. If, after removal
>> of the code requirement, you or anyone else that wishes to learn and
>> use CW is free to do so there is NO parallel.
>
>Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is that
>you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
>forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
>are trying to convince others is correct.

You are clearly uninformed as to who is forming opinions
as to the rational and need for code testing. Many, including
myself, have "been there, done that" as to passing the
code test at speeds greater than 5 wpm. Not all those
opposed to continued code testing are so "uniformed"
as you think.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1243. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:47:31 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abf4f33.1273859@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5444
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On 26 Mar 2001 04:27:51 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> W6DKN wrote:
>> > The issue is that
>> > you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
>> > forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
>> > are trying to convince others is correct.
>>
>> How do you explain the host of people with expertise on the
>> subject who possess those same opinions?
>
> All dozen of them?

Where do you get that mis-information from or is
that just a knee jerk guess?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1244. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:47:32 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3abf5110.1751179@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5446

On 26 Mar 2001 04:29:28 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Jim Kelley wrote:
>> >
>> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> always writes:
>> > > What is wrong with live and let live?
>> >
>> > "Live and let live" is not precluded by Part 97.
>>
>> Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
>> requirement. An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
>> he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.
>
> Quite rational given that radiotelegraphy is the most easily
>implemented, universal and truly basic method of radiocommunication.
>Surely all hams should be requred to know the basics.

So how come your statement doesn't include the following:

"Surely all hams, military communicators, communications
experts in commercial fields, etc. should be required to
know it (morse)."

The reality is that it is NOT viewed by anyone outside of
ham radio operators (and only some of them), as being
a bedrock of the basics for communications.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1245. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:49:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ABFF190.226A83B7@ovis.net>
Source record: 5443

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> > But, it is not the proper function of government
> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
> will
> > not need those skills.
>
> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing
> that you happen not to like?

You've come close to capturing my view of Larry. Anything he dislikes
or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
capricious". If he'd spent a tiny portion of the time he has invested
in presenting irrelevant legal opinions, he'd have mastered morse at the
5 wpm level and would have HF privileges now.

Dave K8MN

1246. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:54:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac0004c.2126060@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5447
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 12:17:32 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:

>Larry "the homemade lawyer" Klose wrote:
>
>> In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital television
>> broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of technology on
>> regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that the FCC must
>> "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values written into the
>> Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act." After referring to
>> its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he problems of regulation
>> are rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in
>> terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
>> necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years
>> hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
>> Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
>
>Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
>We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.
>
>> Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code exam
>> is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize
>> frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code operation,
>> is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to authorization
>> Morse code operation, since such operations can be conducted by computer
>> control.
>
>YOU believe them to be arbitrary and capricious, Larry.

In the absense of any contradicting comments,
the FCC sure seems to think so too. I haven't read
one FCC comment that put any rational into
why code should be kept as a test...with the singular
exception being that for now, it still is a treaty
requirement.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1247. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 02:57:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac000ff.2304958@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5448
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:33:08 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:

>Larry Klose wrote:
>>
>> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
>> news:3ABF254E.4A99693B@ovis.net...
>> > Larry "the homemade lawyer" Klose wrote:
>> >
>> > > In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital television
>> > > broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of technology on
>> > > regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that the FCC
>> must
>> > > "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values written into
>> the
>> > > Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act." After referring
>> to
>> > > its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he problems of
>> regulation
>> > > are rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in
>> > > terms of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
>> > > necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10
>> years
>> > > hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
>> > > Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
>> >
>> > Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
>> > We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.
>>
>> Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change the
>> validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
>> time, but today it is not.
>
>Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
>network against a national political party. That the case and its
>issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.

That the fundamental concept has as much to do with
amateur service (as well as any other service) seems
to have escaped ole Dave. Case law is not so narrowly
viewed as you might wish.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1248. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 03:06:25 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac00306.2823941@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5449

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:49:24 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:

>Jim Kelley wrote:
>>
>> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
>> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>> > But, it is not the proper function of government
>> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
>> will
>> > not need those skills.
>>
>> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
>> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing
>> that you happen not to like?
>
>You've come close to capturing my view of Larry. Anything he dislikes
>or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
>capricious".

So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
testing? In the absence of any rational to sustain such
testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
in the minds of the FCC.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1249. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 03:58:41 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac01003$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5450

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:99oqe1$6bj$1@news.service.uci.edu...
>
> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> > But, it is not the proper function of government
> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
> will
> > not need those skills.
>
> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the
thing
> that you happen not to like?
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG

It has nothing to do with me. When the law is against you, pound on the facts. When the facts are against you, pound on the law. When both against pound on the opposition. When all is against you pound on the table.

ITU rule S25.5, and indrectly 47 CFR 97.503(a) indirectly, is the matter before the FCC WRC 2003 Advisory Committee, not me.

5 USC 706, "Scope of review" provides:

"To the extent necessary to decision and when presented, the reviewing court shall decide all relevant questions of law, interpret constitutional and statutory provisions, and determine the meaning or applicability of the terms of an agency action. The reviewing court shall - (1) compel agency action unlawfully withheld or unreasonably delayed; and (2) hold unlawful and set aside agency action, findings, and conclusions found to be - (A) arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law; (B) contrary to constitutional right, power, privilege, or immunity; (C) in excess of statutory jurisdiction, authority, or limitations, or short of statutory right; (D) without observance of procedure required by law; (E) unsupported by substantial evidence in a case subject to sections 556 and 557 of this title
or otherwise reviewed on the record of an agency hearing provided by statute; or (F) unwarranted by the facts to the extent that the facts are subject to trial de novo by the reviewing court. In making the foregoing determinations, the court shall review the whole record or those parts of it cited by a party, and due account shall be taken of the rule of prejudicial error."

47 CFR 97.503(a) is arbitrary. Therefore the rule is not in conformity with law,
but it exist and only exist because of a long standing obsolete treaty requirement,
ITU rule S25.5.

How long will the US government keep signing a treaty that impose an unnecessary requirement upon its citizens? 10 years? 50 years? 100 years? Why no make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal licenses?

Larry KC8EPO

1250. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:09:48 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac0129f$0$88189$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5551

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3ABFF062.BFBEEBBE@ovis.net...
> Larry Klose wrote:
>
> > The Morse code has had it day in the sun, let the next generation have
their
> > day.
>
> translation: I don't like it, don't wanna learn it and I demand a
> "gimme" because I'm being oppressed by arbitrary government regulation.

A better translation:

If the Amateur Radio rules can not allow reasonable and lawful public access
to
the HF bands, why continue the service? The cost of continuing the
Morse code exam may be a lose of spectrum or worst, the entire service.

Larry KC8EPO

1251. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:18:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0148A.43D88760@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5552
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 26 Mar 2001 04:27:51 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
> > All dozen of them?
>
> Where do you get that mis-information from or is
> that just a knee jerk guess?

Dick believes that all of the no code test folk in the world post
to this newsgroup and that all hams who don't post to this newsgroup
believe like he does.
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1252. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:25:45 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac0165b$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5553

<sniped unnecessary post to other newsgroups>

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3ABFEDBE.8D6CFC3D@ovis.net...

> > Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change
the
> > validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
> > time, but today it is not.
>
> Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
> network against a national political party. That the case and its
> issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.

Read it again. The Court noted that "the problems of regulation are
rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in terms
of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not necessarily
so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years hence."

Dave, thing change, now it time to change the rules.

Larry KC8EPO

1253. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:37:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01920.B0714A9A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5554

Dick Carroll wrote:
> There you go, dreaming up things again. I have amps and antenna farms
> too. But so do the freebanders.

So what's your point?
--
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1254. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:42:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01A29.5A2F6E0D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5555

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Only the code test has not the benefit of prereleased exact questions
> and answers. That alone is enough to cover it.

Then fix the written exam, don't hang on to a superfluous code exam.
It's like the Q&A are published for driver's licenses so examinees
will be tested on cranking an automobile engine. Effort for effort's
sake is not a valid reason for an exam.
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1255. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:44:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01AB6.10D4E9F0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5556

Bill Sohl wrote:
> The reality is that it is NOT viewed by anyone outside of
> ham radio operators (and only some of them), as being
> a bedrock of the basics for communications.

The two main reasons for hams knowing Morse code, mitigation of
interference among radio services and a trained pool of CW operators,
are not valid anymore.
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1256. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:46:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01B0C.779E8262@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5558

Dave Heil wrote:
> There is no such thing as a "ham life on HF".

Of course there is, Dave. I personally have a ham life on HF.
That's about the only ham life possible in Madisonville, TX.
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1257. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:49:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01BDD.77F3C4B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5559

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> > requirement.
>
> Ahhhh, no it's not - unless you define 'live and let live' to be anarchy.

Live and let live is allowing an HF ham to choose his first mode.
Right now, he has no choice. He is forced to make OOK/Morse his
first mode.

> > An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> > he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.
>
> Not true. An HF ham is someone who has already passed a Morse code exam.

How can you say "not true". My statement and yours mean exactly
the same thing.
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1258. Re: A QCWA special Announcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:57:20 UTC
From: Steve Silverwood <kb6ojs@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.152835ee707ca2bf989695@news-server.socal.rr.com>
Source record: 5557
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

In article <3ab8ec74_1@huge.aa.net>, ai7w@NoSpam.com says...
> This post mis-represents the official position of the QCWA.
> In fact, QCWA supported the introduction of the no code tech license
> and supports the elimination of the incentive licensing program.
> Steve

I'm glad to hear that, Steve. I was pretty certain the boob that started this mess was misrepresenting things, but thanks anyway for the clarification.

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-- // Steve //

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1259. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 04:57:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01DB6.D263A376@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5560

Phil Kane wrote:
> After 35 years in the San Francisco/San Jose area I really
> enjoy jammer-free and bozo-free 2-meters here ...

When I was in San Jose around 1973, the Mt. Umunum (sp?) repeater
was jammed by some character who hid a fox hunt transmitter in
a hollow tree in Big Basin National Forest. We had a heck of
a time finding it.
--
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1260. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 05:00:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC01E6A.FA662B1B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5561

Dick Carroll wrote:

> R G wrote:
> > My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep it
> > valid ?

> Go pass a 20WPM code test

Where????? Are you still giving them?
--
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1261. 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 05:29:58 UTC
From: jstan10 <dummy@address.net>
Message-ID: <tbverdmakuvi52@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 5420

I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I, however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of 147mhz.

What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San Jose.

1262. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 08:39:48 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99pjge$i2s$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5562
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ac0004c.2126060@news.mindspring.com...
> I haven't read
> one FCC comment that put any rational into
> why code should be kept as a test...with the singular
> exception being that for now, it still is a treaty
> requirement.

Best place to look for it might be the same place where they gave rationale
for keeping any of the other requirements - wherever that is.

73, Jim AC6XG

1263. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 09:04:56 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99pkvj$j72$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5563

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC01BDD.77F3C4B1@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > > Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> > > requirement.
> >
> > Ahhhh, no it's not - unless you define 'live and let live' to be
anarchy.

> Live and let live is allowing an HF ham to choose his first mode.
> Right now, he has no choice. He is forced to make OOK/Morse his
> first mode.

That's not true. I'm an HF ham, and FM was my first mode. Most hams start
on FM. You're an anarchist, I think. ;-)

> > > An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> > > he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.

> > Not true. An HF ham is someone who has already passed a Morse code
exam.

> How can you say "not true". My statement and yours mean exactly
> the same thing.

Only non-HF hams and unlicensed people need to take a code test in order to
operate HF. HF hams are the one group of people who can claim they don't
have to take a code test before they operate HF ham bands - by virtue of the
fact that they've already taken at least one. Otherwise, we wouldn't call
them HF hams. Right? :-)

1264. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 11:04:10 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Ks_v6.143683$p66.40908454@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5564

whats with everyone and code? does it make you a better operator? I doubt it
... you wouldn't believe the s9 signals I get from someone deciding that
29.1MHz is a great place to go for cw (with a bad fist I might add).
Besides that, I can outsend anyone with a straight key or paddle when I use
the computer to send it for me (flawlessly I might add)

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Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99or6e$2fm$4@208.207.71.131...
>
>
> R G wrote:
> >
> > My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
it
> > valid ?
>
>
> Go pass a 20WPM code test
>
>
>
> >Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>
> You're most welcome....

1265. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 11:35:24 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC07AFC.EECA982C@arrl.org>
Source record: 5565

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
> news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> > My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
> it
> > valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
> >
> >
>
> Download form 605 from fcc.gov. Send it in no more than 60 days in
> advance to FCC, 1270 Fairfield Rd, Gettysburg PA 17325. The Amateur
> service in block 1 is HA.

Correct, except that you can renew up to 90 days before the license
expiration date.

You can also renew online via FCC's ULS site
(http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/uls/), although some people find it a pain to
use.

Jon

1266. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 13:07:02 UTC
From: Gary McAdams <g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Wf0w6.6700$9i1.593827@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5566

I just knew that some idiot would answer this
question like that!

This poor fellow asks a legitimate question,
and the idiot brigade answers in full force,
simply because he mentioned that he
is/was a technician class licensee.

Let me ask you a few questions Dick.

Will passing a 20 wpm test make him a
better ham?

Did passing a CW test make you a better person?

Is being polite that difficult?

Remember what your mother said: If you can't
say anything nice, don't say anything!

73

Gary WG7X

Yeah, I passed the CW test at 20 wpm, so what?

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99or6e$2fm$4@208.207.71.131...
>
>
> R G wrote:
> >
> > My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to
do to keep it
> > valid ?
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>
> Go pass a 20WPM code test
>
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>
> >Thanks for the replies. RG
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>
> You're most welcome....

1267. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:04:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC09E01.AD4B2865@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5568

Jim Kelley wrote:
> That's not true. I'm an HF ham, and FM was my first mode.

But you weren't an HF ham when your first mode was FM. Mastering
the OOK/Morse mode is a prerequisite to becoming an HF ham so
your statement is moot.

> Only non-HF hams and unlicensed people need to take a code test in order to
> operate HF. HF hams are the one group of people who can claim they don't
> have to take a code test before they operate HF ham bands - by virtue of the
> fact that they've already taken at least one. Otherwise, we wouldn't call
> them HF hams. Right? :-)

That's exactly what I said and you disagreed.
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1268. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:07:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC09E84.8052B931@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5571

Gary McAdams wrote:
> Did passing a CW test make you a better person?

Obviously not. :-)
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1269. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:14:50 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC09247.4B249DF2@ovis.net>
Source record: 5567
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 12:17:32 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
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> >> hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
> >> Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
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> >Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur Broadcasters)?
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> >> Because of technological and operational changes, the manual Morse code exam
> >> is unnecessary. Its use as a licensure examination element to authorize
> >> frequency bands and emission types, other than manual Morse code operation,
> >> is arbitrary and capricious. The exam is even arbitrary to authorization
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> >YOU believe them to be arbitrary and capricious, Larry.
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> In the absense of any contradicting comments,
> the FCC sure seems to think so too. I haven't read
> one FCC comment that put any rational into
> why code should be kept as a test...with the singular
> exception being that for now, it still is a treaty
> requirement.

That singular exception makes HF morse testing the law of the land, Bill
so it must have some bearing. That is certainly more than comes from a
homemade lawyer quoting from a court case between a commercial
television network and a national political party. Larry's chants of
his new age mantra are a bit premature.

Dave K8MN

1270. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:16:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99q7bjdvc0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5569

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> If ________ is going to be saved in the long term, something
> is going to have to be done to make it more attractive. ________
> has competition that it didn't have 50 years ago. It simply may
> not be able to compete in the modern world. It may be going the
> way of the barnstormers.

See how silly this is? You could insert any number of things in place
of
the "ham radio" that I deleted - even CW. When people "don't want to",
there's nouse in "forcing" them, is there?

Dick W0EX

1271. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:16:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0A0CC.9C3BAD79@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5576

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> of the "ham radio" that I deleted - even CW. When people "don't want to",
> there's no use in "forcing" them, is there?

It's supply and demand, Dick. How many hams are necessary and sufficient
to meet the goals of the ARS? Whatever that number is, the ARS needs to
be promoted and the requirements need to be adjusted. It works the same
as for an all volunteer army.
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1272. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:17:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC092FB.51DA34D1@ovis.net>
Source record: 5570
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> >> years
> >> > > hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v. Democratic National
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> >> > We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.
> >>
> >> Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change the
> >> validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
> >> time, but today it is not.
> >
> >Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
> >network against a national political party. That the case and its
> >issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.
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> That the fundamental concept has as much to do with
> amateur service (as well as any other service) seems
> to have escaped ole Dave. Case law is not so narrowly
> viewed as you might wish.

The two matters have very little to do with each other, Bill, no matter how much you might wish they did. Why can't our "I-found-a-law-book-under-a-tree" expert cite a case involving amateur radio? Could it be because there aren't any such cases?

Dave K8MN

1273. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:22:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99q7mi$eq4$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5572

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Ham radio needs to be made more attractive and less unattractive.
>

So it needs to be made into something other than what it is. That has
been
alreready tried, rather unsuccessfully I might add. What we got was a
generation loaded with whiners who want more and more for less and less.

1274. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:23:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC09441.A09CCFF5@ovis.net>
Source record: 5573

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:49:24 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
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> >Jim Kelley wrote:
> >>
> >> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> >> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> >> > But, it is not the proper function of government
> >> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
> >> will
> >> > not need those skills.
> >>
> >> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
> >> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing
> >> that you happen not to like?
> >>
> >You've come close to capturing my view of Larry. Anything he dislikes
> >or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
> >capricious".
>
> So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> testing? In the absence of any rational to sustain such
> testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
> that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
> in the minds of the FCC.

Oh, I don't believe it had so much to do with that issue as it did the
direction the political winds were blowing. We're in a new era of
political correctness--one in which no one's self esteem may be harmed
and in which we are all equally mediocre.

Dave K8MN

1275. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:27:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99q80t$fm8$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5574
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:RkDv6.4329$MT2.1192605@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net...
> > Leroy Klose, III, KC8EPO
> > License Class: Technician
> > License Issue/Renewal Date: 08-09-1996
> > License Expiration Date: 08-09-2006
> >
> > It figures...
> > 73 de W6DKN
>
Five FCC commissioners = five political appointees who basically
rubberstamp staff proposals they can't find any political flaws in.

> Amateur Radio License class: none

BFD. Commercial radio licenses : None.
Radio licenses of any kind; None.

> License Restructuring Decision: delete 13 & 20 wpm code exam.

Whiners = gross numbers of dB of noise, hurt the ears of commissioners,
who gotta reduce the noise level.

> Go figure...

Figures lie. Liars figure.

1276. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:28:33 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC0957F.CA09795B@ovis.net>
Source record: 5575

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3ABFF062.BFBEEBBE@ovis.net...
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > > The Morse code has had it day in the sun, let the next generation have
> their
> > > day.
> >
> > translation: I don't like it, don't wanna learn it and I demand a
> > "gimme" because I'm being oppressed by arbitrary government regulation.
>
> A better translation:
>
> If the Amateur Radio rules can not allow reasonable and lawful public access
> to
> the HF bands, why continue the service? The cost of continuing the
> Morse code exam may be a lose of spectrum or worst, the entire service.

That's one of the biggest pieces of misinterpretive crap I've seen in a long time, Larry. It certainly isn't a better translation for your statement. We already have reasonable and lawful public access and everyone has an equal opportunity for an amateur license.

I assume that you refer to a *loss* of spectrum or--*horrors*, the entire service. I'd hate to think that we are in danger of losing amateur radio because Larry Klose can't pass a 5 wpm code test.

Dave Heil K8MN

1277. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:34:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC096C5.D44C60A6@ovis.net>
Source record: 5577

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> <sniped unnecessary post to other newsgroups>
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3ABFEDBE.8D6CFC3D@ovis.net...
>
> > > Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will change
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> > > validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at one
> > > time, but today it is not.
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> > Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
> > network against a national political party. That the case and its
> > issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.
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> Read it again. The Court noted that "the problems of regulation are
> rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in terms
> of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not necessarily
> so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years hence."
>
> Dave, thing change, now it time to change the rules.

Larry, I read it again (only because you saw fit to post it again). It
still says, in letters which stand out rather plainly to me, "...the
broadcast industry...". I thought surely you'd notice those words on
second reading too.

You may have a point, Larry. The rules of chess have been static for
far too long. Let's get 'em changed. Rooks should have two moves
during the period of play, in which they are permitted to move any
direction--sort of a chess "gimme". In approaching an opponent's queen
(with any piece), the opponent must ask, "Mother may I?" before moving
his piece.

Dave K8MN

1278. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:37:22 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC09790.914F130D@ovis.net>
Source record: 5578

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > There is no such thing as a "ham life on HF".
>
> Of course there is, Dave. I personally have a ham life on HF.
> That's about the only ham life possible in Madisonville, TX.

I used to have a grade school teacher who would occasionally ask a student if he planned to learn anything or was going to continue wasting air and taking up space.

Dave K8MN

1279. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 14:41:26 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <99q8qm$q9m$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5579

In article <99or6e$2fm$4@208.207.71.131>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
>
> Go pass a 20WPM code test
>
>

Dick, they say no-one is perfect, but I think you are a perfect asshole.

The guy asked a reasonable question and deserved a reasonable answer, not
some rant about how fast he can beep.

Hans

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1280. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:02:31 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <3fb1ctsq5te70sk0t8ff1jjnerifbkef78@4ax.com>
Source record: 5580

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 19:06:33 -0500, "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com>
wrote:

>My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep it
>valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>

You need to renew it. And since you have a computer, and apparently
an internet connection, one can assume you have a web browser and have
used it. Therefore, it should be no trouble for you to surf to
http://www.fcc.gov/wtb/amateur/amrenw.html and check out what you need
to do in order to renew your license.

73 de

Ray /AB2HR

1281. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:24:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbatnjh0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5581
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Sun, 25 Mar 2001 23:37:02 GMT, "W6DKN" <w6dkn@qsl.net> wrote:
>
> >"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> >news:99ls17stb1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> >>
> >> SNIP
> >> > Common sense and basic survival instinct are completely different than
> >> > trying to impose your personal opinions to the general public on a
> >> > subject in which you have no first hand knowledge or experience.
> >> >
> >> > A perfect example of this is the anti-gun crowd - the vast majority of
> >> > them have never even fired a gun, and yet they would have you believe
> >> > that based on their feelings and opinions, you should have to give
> >> > up your guns.
> >>
> >> That is not a "perfect example" unless the end result of removing the
> >> code requirement is that you can no longer use CW. If, after removal
> >> of the code requirement, you or anyone else that wishes to learn and
> >> use CW is free to do so there is NO parallel.
> >
> >Sure it is. The outcome of the argument is not the issue. The issue is that
> >you have a group of people with absolutely no expertise on the subject
> >forming an opinion based on personal feelings and self interest, that they
> >are trying to convince others is correct.
>
> You are clearly uninformed as to who is forming opinions
> as to the rational and need for code testing. Many, including
> myself, have "been there, done that" as to passing the
> code test at speeds greater than 5 wpm. Not all those
> opposed to continued code testing are so "uniformed"
> as you think.
>

So, *YOU*'re one of the Dirty Dozen!

1282. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:25:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbe0njh1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5583
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> why code should be kept as a test...with the singular
> exception being that for now, it still is a treaty
> requirement.

Which after all was all they needed to say, wasn't it?

1283. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:27:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbhhnjh2@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5582
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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Balderdash. Commercial rules have zero applicabilty to amateur radio.

1284. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:28:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbj7njh3@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5584

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> >or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
> >capricious".
>
> So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> testing?

The FCC itself told you, if you can read. They ended the meical waiver
headache.

1285. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:32:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbq6$q7g$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5585

Larry Klose wrote

> How long will the US government keep signing a treaty that impose an
> unnecessary requirement upon its citizens? 10 years? 50 years? 100 years?
> Why no make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal
> licenses?

Probably for as long as they believe it has applicibiltiy to the
amateur radio service and is important enough to require knowledge and
skill in its use by US radio amateurs.
You can always hope their viewpoint changes sufficiently to get for you
what you would have got for yourself had you been more of a "doer" and
less a whiner.

1286. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:33:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qbt5$q7g$1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5586

Larry Klose wrote:
>
The cost of continuing the
> Morse code exam may be a lose of spectrum or worst, the entire service.

Never happen because there are plenty of prospective hams who whine
less and do more.

1287. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:37:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qc37$q7g$2@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5588

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > There you go, dreaming up things again. I have amps and antenna farms
> > too. But so do the freebanders.
>
> So what's your point?
>

It's not at all surprising that you would miss it. MINE are legal.
Theirs, well you should know about illegal amps, but since you "talk to
those guys when I can't find a ham to talk to" I guess you prefer to
overlook them.

1288. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:40:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qc8s$rl3$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5587

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Only the code test has not the benefit of prereleased exact questions
> > and answers. That alone is enough to cover it.
>
> Then fix the written exam, don't hang on to a superfluous code exam.
> It's like the Q&A are published for driver's licenses so examinees
> will be tested on cranking an automobile engine. Effort for effort's
> sake is not a valid reason for an exam.

But effort in order to prepare oneself to use the most basic and easily
implememted radiocommunications mode is certainly justified.

1289. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:41:57 UTC
From: R G <prieye@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <#O#INTttAHA.199@cpmsnbbsa09>
Source record: 5591

To all who answered my question in a straight forward, no nonsense manner.
Thank you. RG

1290. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:45:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qcil$rl3$1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5589

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3AC01BDD.77F3C4B1@IEEE.org...
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > > > Ahhhh, but live and let live is precluded by the Morse code
> > > > requirement.
> > >
> > > Ahhhh, no it's not - unless you define 'live and let live' to be
> anarchy.
>
> > Live and let live is allowing an HF ham to choose his first mode.
> > Right now, he has no choice. He is forced to make OOK/Morse his
> > first mode.
>
> That's not true. I'm an HF ham, and FM was my first mode. Most hams start
> on FM. You're an anarchist, I think. ;-)
>
> > > > An HF ham is not allowed to use any mode until
> > > > he/she has first used Morse code to pass the exam.
>
> > > Not true. An HF ham is someone who has already passed a Morse code
> exam.
>
> > How can you say "not true". My statement and yours mean exactly
> > the same thing.
>
> Only non-HF hams and unlicensed people need to take a code test in order to
> operate HF. HF hams are the one group of people who can claim they don't
> have to take a code test before they operate HF ham bands - by virtue of the
> fact that they've already taken at least one. Otherwise, we wouldn't call
> them HF hams. Right? :-)

Thanks for helping to untwist Cecil's "logic".

1291. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:54:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qd42$104$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5590

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> whats with everyone and code? does it make you a better operator? I doubt it
> ... you wouldn't believe the s9 signals I get from someone deciding that
> 29.1MHz is a great place to go for cw (with a bad fist I might add).
> Besides that, I can outsend anyone with a straight key or paddle when I use
> the computer to send it for me (flawlessly I might add)
>

Uh, Rob there's always the matter of *copying* it too...

1292. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 15:59:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99qdc8$1ki$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 5592

Gary McAdams wrote:
>
> I just knew that some idiot would answer this
> question like that!
>
> This poor fellow asks a legitimate question,
> and the idiot brigade answers in full force,
> simply because he mentioned that he
> is/was a technician class licensee.
>
> Let me ask you a few questions Dick.
>
> Will passing a 20 wpm test make him a
> better ham?
>
> Did passing a CW test make you a better person?
>
> Is being polite that difficult?
>
> Remember what your mother said: If you can't
> say anything nice, don't say anything!
>
> 73
>
> Gary WG7X
>
> Yeah, I passed the CW test at 20 wpm, so what?
>

I just KNEW some idiot would be incensed by that reply...Just coultn't help myself, did it anyway.

You'd think that with a computer on the internet a fella would at least make a stab at looking for the information needed to renew his ham license, wouldn't
you? Makes it look like he has about as much interest in renewing as he did in getting a ham radio license in the first place - little to none. Just enough to ask someone else to do all the "hard" part for him.

1293. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:16:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0BCC5.CF1CC893@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5593
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Figures lie. Liars figure.

Dick, you and Yogi Berra would make a great team.
It's deja vu all over again.
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1294. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:23:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0BE8C.CCCAD769@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5594

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > There you go, dreaming up things again. I have amps and antenna farms
> > > too. But so do the freebanders.
> >
> > So what's your point?
>
> It's not at all surprising that you would miss it. MINE are legal.

Freebanders were not being discussed. In the context of
what was being discussed, what was your point?
--
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1295. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:30:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0C024.22A311A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5595

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Then fix the written exam, don't hang on to a superfluous code exam.
> > It's like the Q&A are published for driver's licenses so examinees
> > will be tested on cranking an automobile engine. Effort for effort's
> > sake is not a valid reason for an exam.
>
> But effort in order to prepare oneself to use the most basic and easily
> implememted radiocommunications mode is certainly justified.

Speech is basic to Homo Sapiens. Morse code is not. Morse code
takes weeks or months to implement. I cannot think of another
mode that is more difficult to implement than Morse code.
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1296. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:33:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0C0BD.4EE50B59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5597

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > There is no such thing as a "ham life on HF".
> >
> > Of course there is, Dave. I personally have a ham life on HF.
> > That's about the only ham life possible in Madisonville, TX.
>
> I used to have a grade school teacher who would occasionally ask a
> student if he planned to learn anything or was going to continue wasting
> air and taking up space.

I once asked my boss at Intel, when did I start working there. He said,
"Are you asking when you showed up or when you started working?"
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1297. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:34:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0C12F.52BFAEAA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5598

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Ham radio needs to be made more attractive and less unattractive.
>
> So it needs to be made into something other than what it is.

Only if it wants to survive. Have you changed since birth, Dick?
--
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1298. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 16:37:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0C1B4.CE1530B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5596

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You'd think that with a computer on the internet a fella would at least
> make a stab at looking for the information needed to renew his ham
> license, wouldn't
> you? Makes it look like he has about as much interest in renewing as he
> did in getting a ham radio license in the first place - little to none.
> Just enough to ask someone else to do all the "hard" part for him.

Dick, you are such a wonderful example of a perfect Elmer.
--
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1299. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 17:09:10 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99qhbl$2lt$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5599

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gatvkya.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 18:02:07 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> >"When out in the field one day, an FCC enforcement officer happend upon a
> >genie. After much discussion, the genie reluctantly granted him one
wish.
> >What is your wish, the genie scowled. The FCC man said I wish for there
to
> >be peace in the Middle East. The genie thought for a minute and said I'm
> >sorry, but that is not within my power. You must wish for something
else.
> >After hearing this the FCC man said well then, I wish for the 435
repeater
> >in LA to be cleared of all jamming and foul language. After a moment the
> >genie said, where was that place you wanted peace again?"
>
> I heard that one with General Schwartzkopf and the Chicago
> Bears winning the Super Bowl.... <ggg>

Yes. I don't know if you knew K9AAH, but he was our local retired FCC guy and club member. It was at least some comfort to know that 435 was just as big a thorn in the side of the FCC as it was to the rest of us. Riley has had a pretty big influence over there of late. You actually hear callsigns on that repeater every once in a while!

73, Jim AC6XG

1300. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 18:13:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gav3g82.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5600

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 09:09:10 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>Yes. I don't know if you knew K9AAH, but he was our local retired FCC guy
>and club member.

I knew Jerry Man (a shortening of his legal name) and his
family very well. He had a home in San Juan Capistrano and
another one in La Jolla...stayed at the La Jolla place during
the week and the Capistrano place on weekends. He retired on
the same day and under the same conditions as I did. We used
to see each other and trade war stories at the FCC Alumni and
Survivors get-togethers, but it's sad to report that he passed
away a few years ago.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1301. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 18:24:16 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99qlpe$4no$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5601

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ac00306.2823941@news.mindspring.com...

> So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> testing?

They said it was because element 1a was sufficient to demonstrate code proficiency, and that 1b and 1c were more or less superfluous to that.

> In the absence of any rational to sustain such
> testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
> that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
> in the minds of the FCC.

If those words were in their minds, they evidently kept them there rather than write them down in their comments.

73, Jim AC6XG

1302. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 18:46:00 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99qn2h$5ep$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5602

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC09E01.AD4B2865@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > That's not true. I'm an HF ham, and FM was my first mode.

> But you weren't an HF ham when your first mode was FM.

The first mode I used was, and will continue to be FM - no matter what you
say about it.

> Mastering
> the OOK/Morse mode is a prerequisite to becoming an HF ham so
> your statement is moot.

But I ran FM and SSB before I ran CW - because I was allowed to by the FCC.
I had by no means mastered OOK/Morse when I first got on HF - nor was I
required to. You heard me on the CW net a couple weeks back. Had I
mastered OOK/Morse even as of that date? :-)

By the way, Hans graciously sent one of his QSL cards my way. I think it's
suitable for framing. Quite elegant.

73, Jim AC6XG

1303. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 19:16:01 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <tc1pnhpshgnn84@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 5603

If I were you, I'd just renew your license because If you upgrade you don't get a real ham license anymore. Though, some people are pretty proud in obtinaing a nickle-Extra A.I.C.

"R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in <#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09>:

>My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
>it valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>

1304. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 20:09:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0F381.1D2AC853@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5604

Jim Kelley wrote:
> The first mode I used was, and will continue to be FM - no matter what you
> say about it.

The subject is HF hams and the Morse code prerequisite requirement.

> But I ran FM and SSB before I ran CW - because I was allowed to by the FCC.

But you were forced to learn the OOK/Morse mode before running FM
and SSB on HF.

> By the way, Hans graciously sent one of his QSL cards my way.

Yep, it's a nice one. First QSL I've gotten since I moved from AZ
to TX. All I have is my old AZ QSL cards. Guess I oughta make up
some new ones.
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1305. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 20:11:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC0F3E1.32AB1D57@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5605

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
> If I were you, I'd just renew your license because If you upgrade you don't
> get a real ham license anymore.

If the FCC said that, I missed it. If Vince said that, who cares?
--
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1306. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 20:28:07 UTC
From: Gary McAdams <g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <rJ6w6.7472$IA1.593841@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5606

Dick,

I can agree with your sentiment, I just
disagree with your method.

But you bring up an important point. Why don't
some of the fellows want to read and learn about
this great hobby? I too, get a little tired of the constant
requests for information that is readily available if the
person concerned would only take the time to do the
necessary research.

Well, anyways, that's my two cents worth.

Back to looking for DX...

CU es 73
Gary WG7X

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99qdc8$1ki$0@208.207.71.175...
>
> I just KNEW some idiot would be incensed by that reply...Just
coultn't
> help myself, did it anyway.

1307. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 20:49:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103272042090.1970-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5607

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001, jstan10 wrote:
> I happened to be travelling through LA last weekend and used the
> opportunity to listen to W6NUT repeater that was talked about. I,
> however, noticed the increased level of jamming and unauthorized use of
> the frequencies. Particularly in the repeaters in the low half of
> 147mhz.
>
> What gives? Is LA always like this? This is hugely worse than here in San
> Jose.

Only an "increased" level of jamming and not a constant level? I guess one or more of the misfits were taking a break from radio when you listened. (Or perhaps they were all over on 145.460-, the alternate "animal farm.")

What's funny to us here in L.A. is that the FCC actually bothers to take all kinds of enforcement action in the rest of the country (e.g. getting uncoordinated repeaters causing interference off the air, etc...) - at least according to reports by TWIAR and Newsline, yet some of these same violations occur DAILY here - and have occurred so for over 10 years on a daily basis, yet there is no apparent enforcement. Only in the past year has the FCC even bothered to make inquiries.

What you encountered was probably LESS than the normal level of such activity. Then again, some of the misfits also happen to be in jail right now.

1308. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 20:55:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103272051470.1970-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5608

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001, Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> I, for one, am always puzzled and dismayed at all the mess that apparen-
> tly goes on on the West Coast. Occasionally, we will have a "bootleg-
> ger" get on the local repeaters and jam or harass the legit. ops. The
> local control ops are, apparently, more militant, observant, or obsti-
> nate than those out there. Local repeaters get shut down quickly in
> such circumstances--unless we are quietly Dfing the perp. Then they are
> left on for the idiot to get his jollies while we close in. Can you
> imagine the surprise when the fellow finds himself surrounded by 10
> or so displeased hams? Why aren't there concerned hams out there that
> will go after/locate these goofballs?

One reason: By allowing them this repeater (and its alternate), we keep them contained.

Back in 1993, when we had the fires in Malibu, the W6NUT repeater (back then, under the trustee's call of AA6TK) also failed. Most of the users migrated to the CLARA repeater (145.220-), and some time later, some of them were brought into California Superior Court for harassment. This is the original source of our local term "restraining order repeater." When the 147.435 repeater came back up, most migrated back.

Also, the 147.435 repeater is the only repeater that has bullet holes and dents in it. I believe that one can see pictures of such on its users' web site: www.435.org.

1309. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 21:02:04 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gd7w6.145909$p66.41640276@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5609

Well DICKhead (may I call you DICKhead?),

Have ya ever thought of doing that through computer too?

I very well doubt you will copy me via the ear at 200wpm. And all those who are uncopiable via computer are going to be uncopiable via the ear .. .even at 5wpm.

Once again, there are better digital modes to use, i.e. psk31 for those low low signals.

--
Rob St.Denis

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> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> > whats with everyone and code? does it make you a better operator? I doubt it
> > ... you wouldn't believe the s9 signals I get from someone deciding that
> > 29.1MHz is a great place to go for cw (with a bad fist I might add).
> > Besides that, I can outsend anyone with a straight key or paddle when I use
> > the computer to send it for me (flawlessly I might add)
> >
>
>
> Uh, Rob there's always the matter of *copying* it too...

1310. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 22:50:03 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <vO8w6.1829$Os.604644@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 5610

Cecil, 73 means Best Regards .. So if I say 73's wouldn't that mean Best's Regards's..

What was the name of the Ham magazine 73 or 73's ..

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3ABD5DA8.BEF2EAF@IEEE.org...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >
> > >73's is the proper way to pluralize 73.
> >
> > No it isn't. It's already plural.
>
> 73 is not plural. 73's is the plural of 73. That's the way we
> pluralize numbers in the English language. 73 is a number and
> more often than not, has nothing to do with Best Regards.
>
> Best Regards is plural but we can certainly have Lots of Best
> Regards. We can even have Lots and Lots of Best Regards.
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1311. 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 22:55:55 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 5611

I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.
I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars. Or was that 100's dollars..

So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around the household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's

1312. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 23:01:57 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99r60pcjt1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5612

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC0F381.1D2AC853@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > The first mode I used was, and will continue to be FM - no matter what
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> > say about it.
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> The subject is HF hams and the Morse code prerequisite requirement.
>
> > But I ran FM and SSB before I ran CW - because I was allowed to by the
FCC.
>
> But you were forced to learn the OOK/Morse mode before running FM
> and SSB on HF.

That's not entirely true. The entire truth is that I was forced to learn all kinds of things - Morse code being just one among them. I was forced to learn the correct answer to each of several hundred questions. That's also what governments do.

> > By the way, Hans graciously sent one of his QSL cards my way.

> Yep, it's a nice one. First QSL I've gotten since I moved from AZ
> to TX. All I have is my old AZ QSL cards. Guess I oughta make up
> some new ones.

Hans got the worst of the deal in our QSL trade as well. I made up my QSLs using a QSL card program I downloaded from the internet. Kind of a fun program to use, actually. I used an old picture of the Silverado Blue Light mine from the turn of the century (the previous one) as the background. My guess is that Hans spent a pretty penny to make up his cards.

73, Jim AC6XG

1313. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-27 23:43:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99r8f6$dt0$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5613

I'll sometimes say 73 plural if I'm addressing a group on a net. That's one 73, multiple times. ;-)

BadaBing <badabing@home.com> wrote in message news:%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is
> plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.
> I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a
> number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars.
Or
> was that 100's dollars..
>
> So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around the
> household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's
>
>

1314. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 01:10:27 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac13a15$0$88186$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5614

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AC096C5.D44C60A6@ovis.net...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > <sniped unnecessary post to other newsgroups>
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3ABFEDBE.8D6CFC3D@ovis.net...
> >
> > > > Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change
> > > > will change the validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam
> > > > requirement was valid at one time, but today it is not.

> > > Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
> > > network against a national political party. That the case and its
> > > issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.
> >
> > Read it again. The Court noted that "the problems of regulation are
> > rendered more difficult because the broadcast industry is dynamic in
terms
> > of technological change; solutions adequate a decade ago are not
necessarily
> > so now, and those acceptable today may well be outmoded 10 years hence."
> >
> > Dave, thing change, now it time to change the rules.
>
> Larry, I read it again (only because you saw fit to post it again). It
> still says, in letters which stand out rather plainly to me, "...the
> broadcast industry...". I thought surely you'd notice those words on
> second reading too.
>
> You may have a point, Larry. The rules of chess have been static for
> far too long. Let's get 'em changed. Rooks should have two moves
> during the period of play, in which they are permitted to move any
> direction--sort of a chess "gimme". In approaching an opponent's queen
> (with any piece), the opponent must ask, "Mother may I?" before moving
> his piece.

But, Dave you missing the whole point, 5 USC 706 only applies to
government agency rules and actions. It does not apply to the
rules of chess. Now if a government agency mandates that chess
had to play by a certain set of rules, and a particular chess club has
different rules that the government bars, then you have a case.

Larry KC8EPO

1315. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 01:18:42 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac13c04$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5615
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99qbhhnjh2@208.207.71.175...
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:33:08 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
> >
> > >Larry Klose wrote:
> > >>
> > >> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > >> news:3ABF254E.4A99693B@ovis.net...
> > >> > Larry "the homemade lawyer" Klose wrote:
> > >> >
> > >> > > In a October 27, 1997 briefing paper prepared for digital
television broadcasters, Mr. Erwin G. Krasnow noted the effects of
technology on regulation: "The Supreme Court has observed in CBS v. DNC that
the FCC must "walk a 'tightrope' to preserve the First Amendment values
written into the Radio Act and its successor, the Communications Act."
After referring to its Red Lion decision, the Court noted that "[t]he
problems of regulation are rendered more difficult because the broadcast
industry is dynamic in terms of technological change; solutions adequate a
decade ago are not necessarily so now, and those acceptable today may well
be outmoded 10 years hence." Columbia Broadcasting Systems, Inc. v.
Democratic National Committee, 412 U.S. 94, 117 (1973)."
> > >> >
> > >> > Are you a member of NAAB (National Association of Amateur
Broadcasters)?
> > >> > We aren't a broadcasting service and we aren't commercial, Larry.
> > >>
> > >> Dave, what the court was saying is that technological change will
change the
> > >> validity of FCC rules. The Morse code exam requirement was valid at
one
> > >> time, but today it is not.
> > >
> > >Larry, you are citing a court case pitting a commercial broadcasting
> > >network against a national political party. That the case and its
> > >issues have little to do with amateur radio seems to have escaped you.
> >
> > That the fundamental concept has as much to do with
> > amateur service (as well as any other service) seems
> > to have escaped ole Dave. Case law is not so narrowly
> > viewed as you might wish.

>
> Balderdash. Commercial rules have zero applicabilty to amateur radio.

It was a US Supreme Court decision not an FCC commercial radio rule.

Larry KC8EPO

1316. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 01:32:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010327203241.19302.00000271@nso-mh.aol.com>
Source record: 5616

In article <3ac01003$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>Therefore the rule is not in conformity with
>law,
>but it exist and only exist because of a long standing obsolete treaty
>requirement,
>ITU rule S25.5.

Whether or not the treaty requirement is "obsolete" will be decided in 2003.
>
>How long will the US government keep signing a treaty that impose an
>unnecessary requirement upon its citizens?

"Unnecessary" and "obsolete" are in the eye of the opion-holder, Larry. As it looks now, a growing number of signatories to the treaty will vote let S25.5 quietly disappear in 2003.

>10 years? 50 years? 100 years?

I don't know. I do know, however, that for the past 33+ years, whenever the question of code testing for an HF ham license has come up in the USA, the majority of those who bothered to comment to the FCC have supported continued code testing. That's one of the main reasons the requirement has lasted so long. Note that I'm not saying "the majority of hams" but "the majority of those who bothered to comment".

That majority used to be overwhelming, but in the past 15-20 years it has slowly decreased to about 54-46 in favor of code testing. That trend was not lost on the FCC.

>Why no make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal
>licenses?

Because all Federal licenses do no involve the use of Morse in radio communication. HF/MF ham radio uses Morse extensively. But even that extensive use is not reason enough for the FCC, who have said that the treaty is the only reason they have left to continue the Morse test. They have eliminated all but the 5 wpm test because 5 wpm is generally considered to be the minimum that meets the treaty. When the treaty goes, how long do you think 5 wpm will last?

The reasons the FCC doesn't just ignore the treaty are:

1) It would set a very bad precedent.
2) They don't have the authority
3) They don't think 5 wpm is an unreasonable requirement at the present time
4) There is no mandate to do so.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1317. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 01:42:07 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac14181$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5617

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:99qlpe$4no$1@news.service.uci.edu...
> Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:3ac00306.2823941@news.mindspring.com...
>
> > So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> > testing?
>
> They said it was because element 1a was sufficient to demonstrate code
> proficiency, and that 1b and 1c were more or less superfluous to that.

No the FCC said the 13 & 20 wpm test did not serve a regulatory purpose. To wit:

" 25. Decision. We have considered the comments on this issue and conclude that the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that meets the Radio Regulations and that has been accepted as proving that the control operator of a station can ensure the proper operation of that station. To achieve this result, we will amend Section 97.501 of our Rules to eliminate the requirement that an individual demonstrate 13 wpm and 20 wpm proficiency in telegraphy before qualifying for any amateur radio operator license. In reaching this decision, we note that one of the fundamental purposes underlying our Part 97 rules is to accommodate the amateur radio operator's proven ability to contribute to the advancement of the radio art. We believe that an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code proficiency is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute to the advancement of the radio art. "

"As a result, we find that such a license qualification rule is not in furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe that it continues to serve a regulatory purpose. "

"Consistent with our decision to eliminate 13 wpm and 20 wpm Morse code proficiency as licensing requirements, we also are streamlining Section 97.503(b) of our Rules to reduce the number of telegraphy examination elements from three to one -- specifically, a 5 wpm telegraphy examination. We also conclude that, due to the Radio Regulations, we can not grant the request of the ARRL that we authorize privilege on all amateur service bands below 30 MHz to Technician Class licensees who have not passed a telegraphy examination. While we do not disagree with the ARRL's belief that the best way to learn telegraphy is to use it on-the-air, and that actual use of telegraphy to communicate is proof of the ability to send and receive telegraphic texts, the Radio Regulations provide that the telegraphy requirement may be waived only for an operator of a station transmitting

exclusively on frequencies above 30 MHz. In this regard, we also note, as the ARRL states, that the Radio Regulations remain an obligation of the Commission that can not be waived. "

Larry KC8EPO

1318. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:07:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E6B190.7BF9%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5618

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> So, Dwight, what you're basically
> saying is that without the crutch
> of a "big gun" station behind it,
> voice modes are essentially useless!
> And, I must admit, I totally agree!

I don't know, Larry. I've never tried it. I do run the transceiver without the amplifier most of the time, but I hardly ever turn the transceiver down except when talking through the local repeaters (or talking to someone locally, with is relatively rare). Therefore, I don't really know what the bottom end for SSB is with lower watts (how efficient SSB is with lower watts). And I've certainly don't know how efficient it is when compared to CW, so I'm more than willing to accept your word for that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1319. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:31:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC14D10.4F4E18A6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5619

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> And I've certainly don't know how efficient it is when
> compared to CW, so I'm more than willing to accept your word for that.

SSB is a lot more efficient than CW if one doesn't know Morse code. :-)
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1320. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:42:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC14FA3.3DD548DA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5621

BadaBing wrote:
> Cecil, 73 means Best Regards ..

Not usually. It usually represents a cardinal or ordinal number.
If we label people according to their age, there might be a
number of 73's among a large group of elderly people.

> So if I say 73's wouldn't that mean Best's Regards's..

Nope. Best and Regards are not numbers or letters which is where
one uses an apostrophe for pluralizing. What's wrong with
"Lots of Best Regards"?
--
73's, Cecil, W6RCA

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1321. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:43:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E6B9F5.7BFA%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5620

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

> Dwight, I don't know if you and I had
> this conversation before or it was
> someone else, but for what it is worth,
> when I joined the Navy (to see the
> wonderful world of Vietnam), the code
> requirement for radiomen (I got out of
> it for only 4 years active duty, ET
> and CT required 6) had recently been
> reduced. I had spoken with another
> verteran from another service who
> informed me that the other branch
> had eliminated it by the early 70s. No
> one want to understand this isn't a
> 'gotta be' versa 'NO' code. It has
> been replaced (but not for enjoyment).

Yep, I do seem to remember a conversation with you about this some time in the not so distant past. And, yep, code was pretty much gone in the Army when I went to signal school in 1970. In my job (MOS 31M), we used SSB voice for most communications, with printed data transfered with RTTY or encryption. However, some MOS's (Military Occupational Speciality) were still using it because I did occasionally hear it in the halls of the school. But, as I understand from talking to other vets, even those MOS's dropped code not long after that (and the training officer at the Army's Signal Training Command has verified that no MOS requires it today).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1322. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:45:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC1505A.E8751DD7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5622

BadaBing wrote:
> I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a
> number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars. Or
> was that 100's dollars..

Nope, you don't pluralize 73 because "dollars" is plural. Picture a
group of elderly people with their ages printed on their nametag.
"How many 73's do we have?" would be a perfectly acceptable question.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1323. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 02:47:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC150B2.9D8C3DAF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5623

Jim Kelley wrote:
> I'll sometimes say 73 plural if I'm addressing a group on a net. That's one
> 73, multiple times. ;-)

Around here we say "73's to y'all".
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1324. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 03:17:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gJcw6.149668$p66.42494666@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5625

73 year olds perhaps ...

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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> Nope, you don't pluralize 73 because "dollars" is plural. Picture a
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1325. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 03:18:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E6C21F.7BFB%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5624
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Zoran Brlecic wrote:

> Kind of a silly example, wouldn't you say?
> A vast majority has never fired a
> thermonuclear device either, and yet they
> would have you believe that based on
> their feelings and opinions, you should
> have to give up your personal
> thermonuclear device, if you had one.

I'm sorry, but you're not getting my thermonuclear device until you pry it from my cold deap fingers (not to mention a few hundred thousand other cold dead fingers).

Anyway, lets not be silly - the two examples just don't fit together. Private ownership of firearms is a tradition that goes all the way back to the very start of this country (every person who signed that Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, owned a gun), but I'm not aware of anybody who is honestly suggesting a right to privately own a thermonuclear device, nor is there any tradition of such ownership. In other words, these two are not even in the same ballbark - in either capabilities or political debate.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1326. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 03:57:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99rng1jji0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 5626

Dave Heil wrote:

> I used to have a grade school teacher who would occasionally ask a
> student if he planned to learn anything or was going to continue wasting
> air and taking up space.

Horrors! That worthy surely is long gone from the scene, today they'd
have him up on charges! And he'd be labeled a perfect a$$hole to boot!

1327. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 04:05:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99rnv5jji1@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 5627

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > You'd think that with a computer on the internet a fella would at least
> > make a stab at looking for the information needed to renew his ham
> > license, wouldn't
> > you? Makes it look like he has about as much interest in renewing as he
> > did in getting a ham radio license in the first place - little to none.
> > Just enough to ask someone else to do all the "hard" part for him.
>
> Dick, you are such a wonderful example of a perfect Elmer.

The guy has been a nocode tech for ten years now and has no clue how to
renew
his license, and more to the point, no interest in learning. Seems to me
like
another example of letting someone else do it all for you. No wonder he
was codeless and a tech.

1328. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 04:21:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac1667e.1079690@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5629

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 14:23:16 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:49:24 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
>>
>> >Jim Kelley wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
>> >> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>> >> > But, it is not the proper function of government
>> >> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
>> >> > will not need those skills.
>> >>
>> >> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
>> >> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing
>> >> that you happen not to like?
>> >
>> >You've come close to capturing my view of Larry. Anything he dislikes
>> >or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
>> >capricious".
>>
>> So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
>> testing? In the absence of any rational to sustain such
>> testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
>> that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
>> in the minds of the FCC.
>
>Oh, I don't believe it had so much to do with that issue as it did the
>direction the political winds were blowing. We're in a new era of
>political correctness--one in which no one's self esteem may be harmed
>and in which we are all equally mediocre.
>Dave K8MN

Sounds like you'd love that to be the case. Too bad
you have not one bit of evidence or commentary
to sustain that belief.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1329. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 04:22:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99rou9$p94$0@208.207.71.136>
Source record: 5628

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Well DICKhead (may I call you DICKhead?),

But OF COURSE you may, I'd be honored...

>
> Have ya ever thought of doing that through computer too?

Sorta hung up on computers are we?

> I very well doubt you will copy me via the ear at 200wpm.

You're typing 200wpm? yeah, right! Wow, Whatta guy...

And all those who
> are uncopiable via computer are going to be uncopiable via the ear .. .even
> at 5wpm.

So much for your "expertise" on the subject of Morse code.

> Once again, there are better digital modes to use, i.e. psk31 for those low
> low signals.

Sure there are. All you need is a minimum few hundred thousand active
devices and the software to go with....

1330. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 04:32:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac16847.1536470@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5630

On 28 Mar 2001 01:32:41 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3ac01003$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
><lklose@net-link.net> writes:
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>code testing. That's one of the main reasons the requirement has lasted so
>long. Note that I'm not saying "the majority of hams" but "the majority of
>those who bothered to comment".
>
>That majority used to be overwhelming, but in the past 15-20 years it has
>slowly decreased to about 54-46 in favor of code testing. That trend was not
>lost on the FCC.

Yes indeed...and changing still as we go forward. If the ARRL
did a poll now, my money would be on "end all code
testing now."

>>Why not make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal
>>licenses?
>
>Because all Federal licenses do no involve the use of Morse in radio
>communication. HF/MF ham radio uses Morse extensively.

It ONLY does so for those people that personally want
to use code. There are thousands of hams that do

not use code at all for HF/MF operations.

>But even that extensive
>use is not reason enough for the FCC, who have said that the treaty is the only
>reason they have left to continue the Morse test.

Agree completely.

>They have eliminated all but
>the 5 wpm test because 5 wpm is generally considered to be the minimum that
>meets the treaty. When the treaty goes, how long do you think 5 wpm will last?

A few months. Whatever it takes to go through the
NPRM process.

>The reasons the FCC doesn't just ignore the treaty are:
>1) It would set a very bad precedent.
>2) They don't have the authority
>3) They don't think 5 wpm is an unreasonable requirement at the present time
>4) There is no mandate to do so.

Agree.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1331. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 05:51:26 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC16DC9.4A4699BA@ovis.net>
Source record: 5631

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 14:23:16 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> >> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 02:49:24 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
> >>
> >> >Jim Kelley wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> >> >> news:3abfd1c6$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> >> >> > But, it is not the proper function of government
> >> >> > to impose that proficiency skill upon person, who by there own choice,
> >> >> > will not need those skills.
> >> >>
> >> >> If this broad, general statement were true, wouldn't it be true for any
> >> >> example one might cite? Or, do you claim that it is only true for the thing
> >> >> that you happen not to like?
> >> >
> >> >You've come close to capturing my view of Larry. Anything he dislikes
> >> >or feels that he isn't able to master becomes "arbitrary and
> >> >capricious".
> >>
> >> So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> >> testing? In the absence of any rational to sustain such
> >> testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
> >> that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
> >> in the minds of the FCC.
> >
> >Oh, I don't believe it had so much to do with that issue as it did the
> >direction the political winds were blowing. We're in a new era of
> >political correctness--one in which no one's self esteem may be harmed
> >and in which we are all equally mediocre.
> >Dave K8MN
>
> Sounds like you'd love that to be the case. Too bad
> you have not one bit of evidence or commentary
> to sustain that belief.

Where'd you get the idea that no evidence or commentary exists? Do you
read news magazines or subscribe to a paper? Do you watch TV news? How
about general interest magazines?

Dave K8MN

1332. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 06:05:07 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC17F6D.EDEB8082@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5632
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> >
> > DumbassWoger wrote:
> >
> > > Just why the heck would anybody in his/her right mind pay the ARRL to be a
> > > member? For what?
> >
> > Because it is the only national ham radio association in the US, and as such is
> > the sole protector of every US ham's interests, rights and privileges.
>
> Well actually, they're the sole protector of ARRL's singulara
> interests, first, then if there's anything left, US hams as a group
> might get a little attention.
> Back in the days of HPM it was as you say. But HPM is long gone.

I'm not sure I follow you... What might those "ARRL's singular interests" be and what do you propose as an alternative to the *only* national amateur radio organization? Cutting off one's own nose to spite the face is usually not a smart choice.

Look, clearly it is in every US ham's interest to retain as much spectrum as possible for as long as possible. Fiber optics in every house will alleviate the pressure, but it will not eliminate it. Everything else is petty stuff which is not critical for the survival of amateur radio. Once we absolve this fact, the choice is simple: we either support our one and only ham radio representation in the world or not - we keep our hobby alive or not.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1333. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 06:23:00 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103280620560.2855-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5633

On 28 Mar 2001, Dick Carroll wrote:
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > You'd think that with a computer on the internet a fella would at least
> > > make a stab at looking for the information needed to renew his ham
> > > license, wouldn't
> > > you? Makes it look like he has about as much interest in renewing as he
> > > did in getting a ham radio license in the first place - little to none.
> > > Just enough to ask someone else to do all the "hard" part for him.
> >
> > Dick, you are such a wonderful example of a perfect Elmer.
>
> The guy has been a nocode tech for ten years now and has no clue how to
> renew his license, and more to the point, no interest in learning. Seems to
> me like another example of letting someone else do it all for you. No
> wonder he was codeless and a tech.

Maybe he needs motivation. As for what may motivate him, I leave that to your imagination. ;-)

As long as he isn't a lifelong loser/jammer such as those who frequent the W6NUT repeater, who really cares?

1334. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 06:25:56 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC1844F.24D81C70@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5634
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> > Kind of a silly example, wouldn't you say?
> > A vast majority has never fired a
> > thermonuclear device either, and yet they
> > would have you believe that based on
> > their feelings and opinions, you should
> > have to give up your personal
> > thermonuclear device, if you had one.
>
> I'm sorry, but you're not getting my thermonuclear device until you pry it
> from my cold deap fingers (not to mention a few hundred thousand other cold
> dead fingers).
>
> Anyway, lets not be silly - the two examples just don't fit together.
> Private ownership of firearms is a tradition that goes all the way back to
> the very start of this country (every person who signed that Constitution,
> and the Bill of Rights, owned a gun)

Well, geez, every person who signed that Constitution was also a slave owner,
but you could hardly condone that nowadays, especially with all these nutcases
running around demanding their $1 million retribution in gold bars.

> , but I'm not aware of anybody who is
> honestly suggesting a right to privately own a thermonuclear device, nor is
> there any tradition of such ownership. In other words, these two are not
> even in the same ballbark - in either capabilities or political debate.

Why not? I am simply asking for consistency: a thermonuclear device falls into
the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
purpose only: to kill people. Everything else is a smokescreen. Now, it would
seem to me that the very same amendment you guys are pulling in the case of
handguns, rifles and automatic weaponry must cover *all* firearms. One person's
definition of danger is another person's definition of safety. What this boils
down to is this: that amendment is somewhat anachronistic.
Btw, neither you nor Dick commented on the second part of my example - the
narcotics use. But I admit, here we are dealing with one of those things that
make people feel good and politicians re-elected. War on drugs. Any day now.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

And in case anyone's wondering: I own neither a handgun nor a TND, but I do
support a right to bear a handgun or two; I also support legalization of all

drugs except to minors, followed by revamping of the legal system with the emphasis on expanding a death penalty. Too radical? Hell yeah, but with 1% of the US population in prison, something better be done before it gets worse.

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1335. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 06:27:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103280623330.2855-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Wed, 28 Mar 2001, Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> as possible for as long as possible. Fiber optics in every house will
> alleviate the pressure, but it will not eliminate it. Everything else is
> petty stuff which is not critical for the survival of amateur radio. Once
> we absolve this fact, the choice is simple: we either support our one and
> only ham radio representation in the world or not - we keep our hobby alive
> or not.

I wouldn't call the ARRL the "sole" protector of amateur radio in the U.S.
Many amateurs, whether as individuals or as groups (clubs, repeater
coordinators, or others) comment on pending FCC rulemakings and write
Congress-critters (as they are called in another newsgroup). Only if the ARRL
were the only entity talking to the government would the title of "sole
protector" be appropriate. Nothing says that each individual licensee can't
comment directly and must go through the ARRL.....

1336. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 07:29:00 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC19317.42C249A0@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5636
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"D. Stussy" wrote:

> > Look, clearly it is in every US ham's interest to retain as much spectrum
> > as possible for as long as possible. Fiber optics in every house will
> > alleviate the pressure, but it will not eliminate it. Everything else is
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> were the only entity talking to the government would the title of "sole
> protector" be appropriate. Nothing says that each individual licensee can't
> comment directly and must go through the ARRL.....

Nothing says that - you're right. However, how much clout do you think US hams would have with FCC and congressmen if they kept showing up in groups of 5 to 10, without unified representation, on a strictly individual basis? We could all comment ourselves right out of all the spectrum.

Nothing says each individual US citizen can't fight an invading army on his own and in groups, but doing that would be the biggest mass suicide since Jim Jones. That's why we have the US Army. And that is also why we have the ARRL - to have a strong, unified and committed representation so we don't look like a bunch of jokers. Frankly, I don't understand what's all this dislike of the ARRL - what's the big grudge? Would someone care to explain?

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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1337. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 07:51:13 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <4Igw6.222$aG.85855@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5637

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10103280620560.2855-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> > wonder he was codeless and a tech.
>
> Maybe he needs motivation. As for what may motivate him, I leave that
to your
> imagination. ;-)

That's why I gave him a straight-up answer. Fiddly-farting on fcc.gov to get the 20 pages of the Form 605 plus instructions and getting it set up to print only what you want would motivate anyone to something, most likely suicide but certainly lifetime licenses.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1338. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044748.07536.00001245@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5638

In article <#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09>, "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> writes:

>
>My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep it
>valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>

RG:

If you can't find that information out for yourself, then, by all means,
do let your Tech ticket expire.

Hint: You obviously have the technology to post a message to a
Usenet newsgroup. You can find the information you need using the
same technology, only in a somewhat different way. Don't you
have a web browser? Can't you do a search?

Another hint: Which government agency is in charge of amateur
radio licensing? Think they might have a web site?

Yet another hint: What is the national organization for amateur radio?
Think they may also have a web site?

Did these hints help -- or are you really as helpless as you seem?
Remember -- amateur radio is not a hobby which is intended to
attract technically inept people...

73 de Larry, K3LT

1339. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044749.07536.00001247@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5639

In article <3ABE3AC9.4D0B7D5B@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> If you put me in charge of amateur radio licensing policies, I'd have
>> us back to a 5-level licensing structure with 5, 13, and 20 WPM code
>> testing faster than you can say Riley Hollingsworth.
>
>We know, we know, Larry. You have a death wish for the ARS. You have
>told us about it over and over and over.

Cecil:

Don't look now, but I don't have any kind of "death wish" for the ARS.
If I did, why would I have devoted some much time over the last 10-plus
years defending the licensing requirements which would have ensured
its viability into the future?

>> And we would
>> see renewed interest and real growth in our numbers virtually overnight.
>
>Of course we would, Larry, of course we would. (Somebody get the net.)

I'm already on the 'net, Cecil -- or hadn't you noticed? Ohhhh, I see...
OK, you can look now!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1340. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044749.07536.00001246@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5641

In article <3ABECEF4.399FBEE5@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Talking is basic to Homo Sapiens, Morse code is not. I can build an
>AM transceiver faster than someone can learn Morse code and build
>a CW transceiver.

Cecil:

How much you wanna bet I can come up with a simpler, easier,
cheaper, and faster to produce CW transceiver design than your
AM transceiver? And don't look now -- but I "learned" the Morse
code at greater than 5 WPM capability in about two days. Can
you teach someone how to speak fluent English in that amount
of time?

>The spread of CW is getting more narrow all the
>time. 2/3 of US hams use it rarely or never.

Knock, knock -- Earth to Cecil -- Why do you think this is so?
Could it be because we've reduced the code testing requirement to
the point of insignificance, that nobody is bothering to learn it
anymore?

>CW is a fun mode for some but it is just another mode and should be
>optional like any other mode.

I have absolutely no objection to the USE of Morse code by individual
amateurs being an "option." However, this "option" won't exist unless
there is a basic REQUIREMENT that ALL hams learn this mode and
demonstrate useful proficiency at it prior to being granted HF privileges.
It has already been proven that people from the age of 5 to the 90's,
from all walks of life, and even people with severe, disabling handicaps
(including total deafness) can learn and effectively employ the Morse
code not only in amateur radio, but their daily lives. The problem here
is the uncanny ability of liberals like yourself to sell short the abilities
of their fellow human beings. This is a very common sign of emotional
and intellectual immaturity -- the Self As Center Of The Universe
syndrome. You project your own weakness and insecurity on others,
even though others don't have your problems. Get help.

>What is wrong with live and let live?

Nothing. If you truly beleve in it, why don't you want the Morse/CW
mode to "live" in the ARS -- knowing that deleting the code testing
requirement will surely kill it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1341. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044750.07536.00001249@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5642

In article <3ABE37EB.2F71480F@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> So, Dwight, what you're basically saying is that without the crutch
>> of a "big gun" station behind it, voice modes are essentially useless!
>
>Real Hams have whatever equipment is needed to get the job done.

Cecil:

Don't look now, but you've got that backwards. Real Hams get the job
done with whatever equipment they have!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1342. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044750.07536.00001248@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5643

In article <99mcot$e3d$0@208.206.142.84>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> Cecil likes to ignore reality. He doesn't even admit that
>radiotelegraphy is the most basic, easily implemented, widespread and
>universal form of radiocommunication.
>
>Dick

Dick:

Is that anything like "...practical, effective, efficient, and universal?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1343. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:47:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328044751.07536.00001250@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 5640

In article <99mdnrhep0@208.206.142.84>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> Cecil prefers to ignore the certain fact that knowledge and skill in
>the most simple, easily implmented, widespread and truly basic
>radiocommunications mode could and easily *should* be mandatory for ham
>radio operators, as a basic reqirement. Failure to assure this by the
>FCC constitutes the beginnings of abandonment of oversight in a probable
>prelude to similar eventual abandonment of the Service as no longer of
>value in the "public interest, convenience and necessity". The
>enforcement headachescaused by further anarchy caused by the influx of
>licensees who, having invested no meaningful personal time, resources
>nor effort, have no vested interest in adhering to the rules will only
>hasten that conclusion.

Dick:

Thank you, thank you very much! I've only been saying this to Cecil
(and everyone else) for the better part of ten years. All the while, the
only rebuttal has been the usual strawman argument that code testing
was somehow going to prevent AMATEUR radio operators from
developing the latest high-speed, mega-throughput digital modes,
as if hams hunkered down in their workshops did that sort of thing...
you know -- homebrewing their own multi-million transistor chips, etc.
The connection between code testing and technical development has
always been the crux of the No Code Testing Agenda - NCTA. Too
Bill Sohl has just put an end to that argument by admitting that the
NCTA's were wrong!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1344. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 09:54:12 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <8xiw6.64$0H2.6969@dfiatx1-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5644
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Zoran Brlecic" <zbrlecic@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3AC1844F.24D81C70@earthlink.net...
>SNIP
>
> Why not? I am simply asking for consistency: a thermonuclear device falls
into
> the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun.
>
> SNIP

Come on now, even Clinton couldn't make that one fly.... A gun can only
kill a single person within the shooters' direct line of sight per
discharge. This weapon targets a specific person, and has the option to
only wound, as well as kill. It does not destroy the surrounding buildings,
all life forms in the surrounding area, and pollute the land with radiation
for the next several centuries.

If what you say were true, then the ATF would be enforcing the laws
regarding Nukes... :>)

73 de W6DKN

1345. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 10:34:21 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <N6jw6.153229$p66.43280239@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5645

It couldn't possibly be that he has climbed out of the 19th century and
realised that there are better modes to use ?

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Rob St.Denis

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99rnv5jji1@208.207.71.136...
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> another example of letting someone else do it all for you. No wonder he
> was codeless and a tech.

1346. license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 10:42:23 UTC
From: Mark <marknelle@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3AC1C00F.D9421E9D@yahoo.com>
Source record: 5647

What is it with everyone?

I have been a class b (no code Amateur) here in the uk for 15 years, the great thing about amateur radio is the wide range of activities we can participate in from hf cw to microwave, my own interest has been vhf/ slow scan, packet, and fast scan and also having good old chats with fellow hams, we are all supposed to be in the same hobby and we serve the hobby no good by arguing who is better than who.
since i passed my nocode class b i have continued learning about the hobby and also the technical aspects of it at my own speed and enjoyment and everyone else should be alloyed to do the same.

Now if the powers that be feel that morse code testing does not serve the interest of the hobby then fine, it does not lesson the technical qualifications of amateurs.

And on a final point, over here i have noticed that in the 15 years i have been licensed the bands have got less and less used, 70 cm very unused, 2m very quiet these days, even repeaters 6m quiet unless there is a lift on. If we don't start to all get on and enjoy the hobby we still have we may not have a hobby left in 10 years time, then we can all argue the nocode issue until we are blue in the face.

Regards
Mark
G1tty coventry england

1347. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 10:44:24 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <cgjw6.153230$p66.43287602@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5646

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:99rou9$p94$0@208.207.71.136...
> > Have ya ever thought of doing that through computer too?
> Sorta hung up on computers are we?

it's just my example of how an operator could use cw without having the
foggiest idea of what the code is ...

> > I very well doubt you will copy me via the ear at 200wpm.
> You're typing 200wpm? yeah, right! Wow, Whatta guy...

Did I say I type 200wpm ...nope ... I didn't ... 99.9999% of the readily
available programs out there will allow you to buffer your tx data and then
send in one big clump

> And all those who
> > are uncopiable via computer are going to be uncopiable via the ear ..
.even
> > at 5wpm.
> So much for your "expertise" on the subject of Morse code.

With this cheesy software I have (cwget), It pulls out frequency data
through an fft. All you do is tell the software which freq to use (by
clicking on the spectrogram) and it will then output at the bottom, a
amplitude vs time graph. You set the noise level and it will then decode
the morse.

All that could be done automatically. You will notice that in real life
when you are listening to the radio, lower signals will be difficult to copy
because of the noise (high frequency stuff) will mask that 900Hz signal you
are tryin to listen to.

> > Once again, there are better digital modes to use, i.e. psk31 for those
low
> > low signals.
> Sure there are. All you need is a minimum few hundred thousand active
> devices and the software to go with....

digipan software, a computer keyer (can be built for around $5) and an audio
cable to have the outputted audio from the radio sent to the computer ...

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1348. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 12:59:37 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac1e04a$0$88186$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5648

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AC09247.4B249DF2@ovis.net...
> That singular exception makes HF morse testing the law of the land, Bill
> so it must have some bearing. That is certainly more than comes from a
> homemade lawyer quoting from a court case between a commercial
> television network and a national political party.

Red Lion decision was a warning to the FCC that technological change requires a review and change in the rules. Congress now requires that the FCC review its rules every two years. 47 USC 161.

47 CFR 97.503(a) in non-conforming with 5 USC 706 because the code test is unnecessary and not in the public interest, not because of the Red Lion decision.

Larry KC8EPO

1349. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 13:32:53 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010328083253.09572.00000280@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 5649

In article <3ac16847.1536470@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

(N2EY wrote):

>I do know, however, that for the past 33+ years, whenever the
>>question of code testing for an HF ham license has come up in the USA, the
>>majority of those who bothered to comment to the FCC have supported
>continued
>>code testing. That's one of the main reasons the requirement has lasted so
>>long. Note that I'm not saying "the majority of hams" but "the majority of
>>those who bothered to comment".
>>
>>That majority used to be overwhelming, but in the past 15-20 years it has
>>slowly decreased to about 54-46 in favor of code testing. That trend was not
>>lost on the FCC.
>
>Yes indeed...and changing still as we go forward. If the ARRL
>did a poll now, my money would be on "end all code
>testing now."

Hopefully, such a poll would be better designed than the 1996 one. But I'm NOT talking about polls, surveys or newsgroup posts. I'm only talking about comments and other communication to the FCC. That's what really matters.
>
>>>Why not make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal
>>>licenses?
>>
>>Because all Federal licenses do no involve the use of Morse in radio
>>communication. HF/MF ham radio uses Morse extensively.
>
>It ONLY does so for those people that personally want
>to use code. There are thousands of hams that do
>not use code at all for HF/MF operations.

The same can be said for any mode or regulation. How many hams use EME? SSTV? Satellites? Far fewer than use Morse - but those subjects all have a place in the written testing. Not as a single element, of course. The fact remains, though, that in order to get the license, I and many others had to learn all sorts of stuff that we never use on the air.
>
>>But even that extensive
>>use is not reason enough for the FCC, who have said that the treaty is the
>only
>>reason they have left to continue the Morse test.

>
>Agree completely.
>
>>They have eliminated all but
>>the 5 wpm test because 5 wpm is generally considered to be the minimum that
>>meets the treaty. When the treaty goes, how long do you think 5 wpm will
>last?
>
>A few months. Whatever it takes to go through the
>NPRM process.

Maybe even less. Certainly not much more.
>
>>The reasons the FCC doesn't just ignore the treaty are:
>>1) It would set a very bad precedent.
>>2) They don't have the authority
>>3) They don't think 5 wpm is an unreasonable requirement at the present time
>>4) There is no mandate to do so.
>
>Agree.
>
Hope Larry does, too.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1350. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 13:45:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99spu5oov0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5650

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Then fix the written exam, don't hang on to a superfluous code exam.
> > > It's like the Q&A are published for driver's licenses so examinees
> > > will be tested on cranking an automobile engine. Effort for effort's
> > > sake is not a valid reason for an exam.
> >
> > But effort in order to prepare oneself to use the most basic and easily
> > implememted radiocommunications mode is certainly justified.
>
> Speech is basic to Homo Sapiens. Morse code is not. Morse code
> takes weeks or months to implement. I cannot think of another
> mode that is more difficult to implement than Morse code.

Radio is not basic to Homo Sapiens. Morse code is basic to radio
communications.
Morse code is quickly and easily implemented by persons not too lazy and
useless to have learned it. Ir naturally follows that Morse code
qualifications should be a integral part of any amateur radio licensing
scheme since radiotelegraph operations are widespread within amateur
radio, and potentially useful on moments notice.

1351. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 13:50:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99sq7eoov1@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5751

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
We're in a new era of
> >political correctness--one in which no one's self esteem may be harmed
> >and in which we are all equally mediocre.
> >Dave K8MN
>
> Sounds like you'd love that to be the case. Too bad
> you have not one bit of evidence or commentary
> to sustain that belief.

Bill: Take a real good look in the mirror.

1352. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 13:51:18 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807D88AE7@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 5752

There are a number of new "no code tech" licensees in my part of call area 9. They are enthusiastic to the *EXTREME*, well behaved, good ops. A couple are still in elementary school and (1) are learning every second they are on the air and (2) giving the experienced ops a big mental boost becuase they have someone on the air that they can "show the ropes".

Thank God they are not surrounded by a bunch of old-fart, cynical, name-calling, holier-than-thou or vulgar-as-hell "examples" of hamdom like many that frequent these newsgroups. Let's hope they never learn they are not "real hams" because they would probably joins the ranks of former and inactive hams, of which we have far too many already (and in my opinion, there are a whole bunch of you who should be in the category but aren't - you and the rest of us would both be much happier I think if you were to stop your tirades and tantrums and take up woodworking or needlepoint to fill your idle hours).

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" <vlfiscus@mcn.net> wrote in message news:tc1pnhpshgnn84@news.supernews.com...
> If I were you, I'd just renew your license because If you upgrade you don't
> get a real ham license anymore. Though, some people are pretty proud in
> obtinaing a nickle-Extra A.I.C.
>
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>
> "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in <#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09>:
>
> >My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
> >it valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
> >
> >
>

1353. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:08:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99sr9qae0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5753
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
I am simply asking for consistency: a thermonuclear device falls into
> the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
> purpose only: to kill people. Everything else is a smokescreen.

You are just as wrong as you can possibly be, as most anti gun people consistantly are. I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with a gun, but I also have no intention of allowing you to confiscate them. I DO have an intent to use them - the mere existance and presence - to deflect those who would cause bodily harm to me and my family. Almost always, the mere sight a weapomn of defense is more than enough to put the coward to flight. Should the assailant be in an unusual state of mind, such as drugged or insane, and insist on forcing me to use a firearm to stop him, of course that would be the natural progression of things.
Soit was when columnist Mr. Carl Rowan, a rabid anti-gunner, shot an intruder. He sure changed his tune in a hurry. Curious thing, that he even OWNED a gun, what with all his anti-gun rhetoric, isn't it? Do YOU own gun, by the way?

Now, it would
> seem to me that the very same amendment you guys are pulling in the case of
> handguns, rifles and automatic weaponry must cover *all* firearms. One person's
> definition of danger is another person's definition of safety. What this boils
> down to is this: that amendment is somewhat anachronistic.
> Btw, neither you nor Dick commented on the second part of my example - the
> narcotics use. But I admit, here we are dealing with one of those things that
> make people feel good and politicians re-elected. War on drugs. Any day now.
>

I'm not real eager to take seriously the opinion of anyone who can't differentiate between a personal firearm and a nuclear weapon. Looks like a screw may be loose somewhere.

1354. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:25:05 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC1E633.A1EB47B4@ovis.net>
Source record: 5754

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AC09247.4B249DF2@ovis.net...
> > That singular exception makes HF morse testing the law of the land, Bill
> > so it must have some bearing. That is certainly more than comes from a
> > homemade lawyer quoting from a court case between a commercial
> > television network and a national political party.
>
> Red Lion decision was a warning to the FCC that technological change
> requires a review and change in the rules. Congress now requires that the
> FCC review its rules every two years. 47 USC 161.
>
> 47 CFR 97.503(a) in non-conforming with 5 USC 706 because the code test is
> unnecessary and not in the public interest, not because of the Red Lion
> decision.

Larry, I guess we should all acknowledge your legal prowess and your
vast experience in radio. I guess I would if I thought you knew what
the hell you are talking about. Like it or not, if you'd like to put a
signal on the HF bands, you'll have to pass the minimal 5 wpm test for
the foreseeable future. You'll not get your "gimme" any time soon.
I, for one, would not sit and wait until 2003 if I wanted to access the
HF bands, I'd be busting chops to learn that code and get my upgrade.
You, on the other hand, can sit here bemoaning the inequity of life
until then.

Dave K8MN

1355. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:38:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99st0u$6l4$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5755
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > >
> > > DumbassWoger wrote:
> > >
> > > > Just why the heck would anybody in his/her right mind pay the ARRL to be a
> > > > member? For what?
> > >
> > > Because it is the only national ham radio association in the US, and as such is
> > > the sole protector of every US ham's interests, rights and privileges.
> >
> > Well actually, they're the sole protector of ARRL's singulara
> > interests, first, then if there's anything left, US hams as a group
> > might get a little attention.
> > Back in the days of HPM it was as you say. But HPM is long gone.
>
> I'm not sure I follow you... What might those "ARRL's singular interests" be

First and formost, selfpreserveation, on a the BOD level. Consider the
January vote on whether or not to support code testing at the next ITU
meeting.
The vote to drop code testing was by a voice vote, with no identity of
who voted how. There was a lone effort by a BOD Member to poll the BOD
for each member's vote, which was quickly voted down. None of those
voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
least. Since the BOD members are elected as individuals, the entire BOD
can't be held accountable for such a vote since they can't be elected
nor unseated en masse.
Just a bit of defense against the will of a large bloc of ARRL
members' wishes. Selfpreservation at it's finest.

and what
> do you propose as an alternative to the *only* national amateur radio organization?
> Cutting off one's own nose to spite the face is usually not a smart choice.

Oh, no, alternatives haven't proved viable to date. Just understand that
the enemy is not always outside looking in.

>
> Look, clearly it is in every US ham's interest to retain as much spectrum as possible

> for as long as possible.

Not at all. We use little of our UHF/SHF allocations, and it might very
well be in our best interests to "trade" some of that unused real estate
for some we could make better use of, maybe on HF or VHF. I think that
most of the Part 15 intentional radiator devices would be much better
off above UHF instead of on HF where they do far more damage, but that
battle was lost long ago.

Fiber optics in every house will alleviate the pressure, but
> it will not eliminate it. Everything else is petty stuff which is not critical for
> the survival of amateur radio. Once we absolve this fact, the choice is simple: we
> either support our one and only ham radio representation in the world or not - we
> keep our hobby alive or not.

And while we're at it, keep the heat and pressure on them...

1356. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:40:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99st53$6l4$1@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5756

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
> news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10103280620560.2855-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> > > wonder he was codeless and a tech.
> >
> > Maybe he needs motivation. As for what may motivate him, I leave that
> to your
> > imagination. ;-)
>
> That's why I gave him a straight-up answer. Fiddly-farting on fcc.gov to
> get the 20 pages of the Form 605 plus instructions and getting it set up
> to print only what you want would motivate anyone to something, most
> likely suicide but certainly lifetime licenses.
>

Of course you're right. Governmental "simplification" strikes again.

1357. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:45:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99stf0$7s5$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5757

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <99mcot$e3d$0@208.206.142.84>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
> writes:
>
> >
> > Cecil likes to ignore reality. He doesn't even admit that
> >radiotelegraphy is the most basic, easily implemented, widespread and
> >universal form of radiocommunication.
> >
> >Dick
>
> Dick:
>
> Is that anything like "...practical, effective, efficient, and universal?"

Yes indeed, only in terms that are more basic and harder to refute.

How can anyone say that radiotelegraphy is "useless" when it can be
accomplished
at minimum by a single vacuum tube device acting as both the transmitter
and receiver, a device which any competent ham can put together, while
it takes hundreds of thousands of active devices plus extensive
extremely complex software which very few hams can produce to use any of
the more advanced digital modes?

1358. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:49:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC1F9F7.DD4D30AC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5759
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Well, geez, every person who signed that Constitution was also a slave owner,
> but you could hardly condone that nowadays, ...

Because slave ownership is illegal nowadays while gun ownership is still
protected by the 2nd Amendment.

> ... a thermonuclear device falls into
> the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
> purpose only: to kill people.

Actually, pistols are most often used as a deterrent to avoid killing
people. All I had to do one night was to display my 9mm and the mugger
with the knife broke an Olympic record running away.

Did you hear about the eight year old who got suspended for pointing a
chicken strip at a teacher and saying "pow"? One wonders what would have
happened if he had pointed the chicken strip at a teacher and said, "yum".
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1359. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:49:52 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <99stmggkv1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5760

In article <%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>, BadaBing <badabing@home.com> writes:

>I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is >plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.

Either way, it is an expression of good will, so I guess it just doesn't much matter to me which you use. A good exercise for those who enjoy picking fly shit out of the pepper pot.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB/4ID

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1360. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:52:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC1FAA8.FC48C520@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5761
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with
> a gun, but I also have no intention of allowing you to confiscate them.

Would you kill the person trying to confiscate your guns?
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1361. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 14:55:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99su18$9fd$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5758

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AC09247.4B249DF2@ovis.net...
> > That singular exception makes HF morse testing the law of the land, Bill
> > so it must have some bearing. That is certainly more than comes from a
> > homemade lawyer quoting from a court case between a commercial
> > television network and a national political party.
>
> Red Lion decision was a warning to the FCC that technological change
> requires a review and change in the rules. Congress now requires that the
> FCC review its rules every two years. 47 USC 161.
>
> 47 CFR 97.503(a) in non-conforming with 5 USC 706 because the code test is
> unnecessary and not in the public interest, not because of the Red Lion
> decision.

And since when is in the public interest for ham radio operators to be
allowed to avoid causing themselves to be functional in the most basic
radiocommunications mode?

Answer: Never.

Your opinon is your opinion. Nothing more, and certainly not the law of
the land nor a court decision. The fact that technology ALLOWS other
more efficient means of radio communicaitions does not mandate that they
will always be available nor the mode of choice. No one gets to choose
the mode all the time.

1362. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:08:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC1FE88.D45AAE38@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5763
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> None of those
> voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
> without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
> least.

I had diphtheria when I was three years old. I would have died without
antitoxin shots. The doctor didn't want me to hate him in later life
so he had my mother hide my eyes so I wouldn't see who was hurting me
for my own good. That's what the ARRL BOD did for you, Dick.
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1363. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:23:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99svl1ehl0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5762

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> It couldn't possibly be that he has climbed out of the 19th century and
> realised that there are better modes to use ?

Aw, gee Rob, ya really think so? Wonder how it was that he couldn't use
all that late technology to do a little search on the net?

1364. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:29:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20365.A9504833@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5764

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And since when is in the public interest for ham radio operators to be
> allowed to avoid causing themselves to be functional in the most basic
> radiocommunications mode?

Since S25.5 will probably be repealed and since a ham doesn't need
to know Morse code to participate in emergency communications.
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1365. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:34:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20469.C90508A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5765

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >Real Hams have whatever equipment is needed to get the job done.
>
> Don't look now, but you've got that backwards. Real Hams get the job
> done with whatever equipment they have!

You live your life your way, Larry, and allow me to live my life my way. I believe in being prepared. Therefore, I am equipped with spare rigs, amps, solar power, generators, and battery backup. For emergencies, I will choose 500w SSB over 5w CW any day of the week.
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1366. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:38:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2056B.25E7B732@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5766

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Radio is not basic to Homo Sapiens. Morse code is basic to radio
> communications.

Therefore, Morse code is not basic to Homo Sapiens. Glad you finally
admit it.

> Morse code is quickly and easily implemented by persons not too lazy and
> useless to have learned it. Ir naturally follows that Morse code
> qualifications should be a integral part of any amateur radio licensing
> scheme since radiotelegraph operations are widespread within amateur
> radio, and potentially useful on moments notice.

I'll bet 2/3 of HF hams cannot effectively use CW for emergency
communications right now, Dick. What are you going to do about them?
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1367. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:46:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20751.BC20DBA1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5767

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The connection between code testing and technical development has
> always been the crux of the No Code Testing Agenda - NCTA. Too
> Bill Sohl has just put an end to that argument by admitting that the
> NCTA's were wrong!

You misunderstood the argument, Larry. I said that Morse code testing
should be eliminated in order to attract more engineers into the hobby.
That actually happened. I Elmered about 50 no code tech engineers into
the hobby while I was at Intel.
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1368. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 15:47:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC207AD.E83DC0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5768

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but I don't have any kind of "death wish" for the ARS.

Any ham who wants to give up amateur frequencies to the commercial
interests has a death wish for the ARS. That's you, Larry.
--
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1369. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 16:00:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20AAA.4DAABA28@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5769

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
> >Talking is basic to Homo Sapiens, Morse code is not. I can build an
> >AM transceiver faster than someone can learn Morse code and build
> >a CW transceiver.
>
> How much you wanna bet I can come up with a simpler, easier,
> cheaper, and faster to produce CW transceiver design than your
> AM transceiver?

You don't read very well, do you, Larry. Read it again.

> And don't look now -- but I "learned" the Morse
> code at greater than 5 WPM capability in about two days.

So, given my stated boundary conditions, you don't get to start on
your CW transceiver design for two days. I can whip out an AM
transceiver in less than one day. You lose. And any old transistor
amplifier can be used to modulate an AM transistor transmitter.
I have three of them in my garage.

> >The spread of CW is getting more narrow all the
> >time. 2/3 of US hams use it rarely or never.
>
> Knock, knock -- Earth to Cecil -- Why do you think this is so?

It doesn't matter why it is so. All that matters is that it is so
and is becoming more so all the time. Earth to Larry - this is the
21st century. Things have changed. You cannot live in the past.

> I have absolutely no objection to the USE of Morse code by individual
> amateurs being an "option." However, this "option" won't exist unless
> there is a basic REQUIREMENT ...

If it's required, it's not optional, now is it?

> The problem here
> is the uncanny ability of liberals like yourself to sell short the abilities
> of their fellow human beings.

Nope, you're the one who sells your fellow hams short. You think they won't
learn Morse code without a governmental affirmative action program. Sounds
to me like you're the socialist. I'm just a Libertarian who believes the
least government possible to accomplish the function is the best way to go.
The Morse code affirmative action program is bad for the future health of

the ARS.
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1370. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 16:11:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20D16.CA7CCD34@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5770

Dick Carroll wrote:
> How can anyone say that radiotelegraphy is "useless" ...

Who said that radiotelegraphy is "useless"? The discussion is
not about radiotelegraphy. It is about the governmental Morse
code affirmative action program. Why should hams be barred
from shopping in a free market of modes? How would you like
to be forced to use my favorite brand of tooth paste?
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1371. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 16:13:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20DB9.E57D6DF3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5771

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Sure there are. All you need is a minimum few hundred thousand active
> devices and the software to go with....

Morse code takes more active devices than that, Dick, wetware
and probably a few billion neurons.
--
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1372. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 16:16:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20E49.9A03D146@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5772

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Dick, you are such a wonderful example of a perfect Elmer.
>
> The guy has been a nocode tech for ten years now and has no clue how to
> renew his license, ...

Seems understandable to me since this is the first time he has ever
renewed his license and the FCC recently changed the renewal procedure.
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1373. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 16:18:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC20EF3.7A3E9BEA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5773

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jimmy john wrote:
> Thank God they are not surrounded by a bunch of old-fart, cynical,
> name-calling, holier-than-thou or vulgar-as-hell "examples" of hamdom like
> many that frequent these newsgroups.

You mean like, "No lids, no kids, and no space cadets"?
--
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1374. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 18:11:28 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <99t9c4$ej5$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5774

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Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
news:3ac14181$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>
> "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> news:99qlpe$4no$1@news.service.uci.edu...
> > Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> > news:3ac00306.2823941@news.mindspring.com...
> >
> > > So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> > > testing?
> >
> > They said it was because element 1a was sufficient to demonstrate code
> > proficiency, and that 1b and 1c were more or less superfluous to that.
>
> No the FCC said the 13 & 20 wpm test did not serve a regulatory purpose.

Hi Larry,

Do you know what the word 'superfluous' means?

Jim
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1375. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 19:33:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99teai$34u$0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5775

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:99rou9$p94$0@208.207.71.136...
> > > Have ya ever thought of doing that through computer too?
> > Sorta hung up on computers are we?
>
> it's just my example of how an operator could use cw without having the
> foggiest idea of what the code is ...
>
> > > I very well doubt you will copy me via the ear at 200wpm.
> > You're typing 200wpm? yeah, right! Wow, Whatta guy...
>
> Did I say I type 200wpm ...nope ... I didn't ... 99.9999% of the readily
> available programs out there will allow you to buffer your tx data and then
> send in one big clump

So then it's not You that is being copied at all, but your computer
buffer.

>
> > And all those who
> > > are uncopiable via computer are going to be uncopiable via the ear ..
> .even
> > > at 5wpm.
> > So much for your "expertise" on the subject of Morse code.
>
> With this cheesy software I have (cwget), It pulls out frequency data
> through an fft. All you do is tell the software which freq to use (by
> clicking on the spectrogram) and it will then output at the bottom, a
> amplitude vs time graph. You set the noise level and it will then decode
> the morse.

Ah, very good. trying to get a machine to think like a human. It still
can't come close to copying under conditions that a skilled human can. I
suppose if that's what you've got, you gotta use it. I'd just forget it
and use PACTOR or something else.

>
> All that could be done automatically. You will notice that in real life
> when you are listening to the radio, lower signals will be difficult to copy
> because of the noise (high frequency stuff) will mask that 900Hz signal you
> are tryin to listen to.

Your computer could never begin to copy CW under the conditions I
learned to copy under. The receiver of the day was a WW2 bomber set

which covered the entire novice band in ï¿½ inch of dial. I don't know what the bandpass was, but you could hear a substantial of the entire band at any one dial setting. One quickly developed the "filter between the ears" which zeroed in on a single signal and just tuned out all others. Try that with your computer. I've used a number of software packages since computers came into use and so far nothing has come close.

>
> > > Once again, there are better digital modes to use, i.e. psk31 for those
> low
> > > low signals.
> > Sure there are. All you need is a minimum few hundred thousand active
> > devices and the software to go with....
>
> digipan software, a computer keyer (can be built for around $5) and an audio
> cable to have the outputted audio from the radio sent to the computer ...
>

Rob you got here a little late..we all know about all the glitzy new modes, how well they work and what it takes to make them go. Many of us have used them, some extensively. I was an early PSK31 user and found it to be a neat mode, though not as good as billed by the raving techies. But there is still no other mode than radiotelegraphy which does so much with so little.

Dick Wï¿½EX

1376. Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 19:47:25 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <99tf4djmv1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5776

We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it does seem to have put more people on HF.

Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General, Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.

73, Hans, K0HB

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1377. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 20:03:19 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tc4grfgeb8cc1d@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5777

"Mark" <marknelle@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:3AC1C00F.D9421E9D@yahoo.com...
> What is it with everyone?

It's not everyone here in the USA, just a select few who have a bug about non-CW code tested Hams. Hang out on this news group for a short while, and you will get to meet some of those select few. You can do that by suggesting to get rid of the CW code testing requirement, and they will announce themselves by getting on your case like white on rice. Never fails.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

1378. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 20:39:37 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <d_rw6.8830$IA1.705333@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5778

Heck, consider it just slang. Personal preference if need be. Question is, if you are going to make it plural, what is the apostrophy for? A contraction for 73 is or is that the possesive form?

73ssss (as in best of 73s - or multiple thereof) from Rochester, NY
Jim

BadaBing <badabing@home.com> wrote in message news:%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is
> plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.
> I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a
> number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars.
Or
> was that 100's dollars..
>
> So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around the
> household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's
>
>

1379. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 20:39:38 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <e_rw6.8831$IA1.705930@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 5779

Leland, you and I know what sort of flames can start with that old saw code vs no code. Seriously however, perhaps someone might enjoy a CW qso at perhaps 30 WPM with an extra. Are you sure that guy is really doing 30 - or is he using a computer? Hmmm .... come to think of it, if I get back on HF CW, I might be accused of using a computer; however it would be simply a case of being fussy about my fist and having the keyer dot-dash ratio set properly. However, if it is not possible to know if it is a human or a machine sending and receiving the code, it would seem the whole argument is moot. It is fun to handle those arguments on one of the repeaters, however. One guy was going into the rants about the necessity of CW and we simply switched to about 40 WPM F2 emission (yes, the repeater owner was in the gang and he said 'go for it' - he has no problem with 40. It did quiet the discussion down. A lot.).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

ps - what's the new nomenclature for F2 anyways (not that it is of earthshaking importance)?

Leland C. Scott <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tc4grfgeb8cc1d@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Mark" <marknelle@yahoo.com> wrote in message
> news:3AC1C00F.D9421E9D@yahoo.com...
> > What is it with everyone?
>
> It's not everyone here in the USA, just a select few who have a bug about
> non-CW code tested Hams. Hang out on this news group for a short while,
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> you will get to meet some of those select few. You can do that by
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> to get rid of the CW code testing requirement, and they will announce
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> Leland C. Scott
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> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."
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>
>

1380. Re: Back to bullets

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 21:10:08 UTC
From: Denver Braughler <Braughler@bwcc.com>
Message-ID: <3AC25330.7BFB6E11@bwcc.com>
Source record: 5780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So it was when columnist Mr. Carl Rowan, a rabid anti-gunner, shot an
> intruder.

On June 14, 1988, Carl Rowan shot and wounded Neil Smith,
a young intruder who had trespassed onto Rowan's property
to take a dip in his swimming pool.
This black kid was in his backyard, not his house.
This was in Washington, D.C., where handguns are illegal.
Mr. Rowan used unregistered .22 pistol.
He is also black.

1381. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 22:35:55 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AC2674B.6EE0@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5781

Well, 'round these 'hyar parts, we ain't gonna have no "sich" carryings-
on! Them fellers don't git NO repeaters left on to git their jollies
wit'! LOL!

It still escapes me how seemingly grown people can exhibit such
infantile behavior. Like I said, most of the control ops around here
are very militant and particular as to what they allow to transpire on
their machines, and they will drop one out from under an idiot in a
New Yawk minute. The vast majority of local hams are in lockstep with
the controllers. As we sometimes say in our Southern drawls, "We ain't
a-gonna have it!" I wouldn't have patience with such immature clowns
either on a repeater or OFF.

It is obvious that the outlook on life is vastly different here in the
Southeast than on the Left Coast. Without putting down those mature,
reasonable, and responsible hams, I must say I cannot understand what-
ever it is that makes people revert to infancy, or whatever condition it
is that causes this behavior. I wonder what these jerks would do if
they migrated to NC, and found that no control op would tolerate their
antics? Maybe that is why you don't hear much about NC repeaters and
Riley H?

73

Jerry
K4KWH

D. Stussy wrote:
>
> On Mon, 26 Mar 2001, Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > I, for one, am always puzzled and dismayed at all the mess that apparen-
> > tly goes on on the West Coast. Occasionally, we will have a "bootleg-
> > ger" get on the local repeaters and jam or harass the legit. ops. The
> > local control ops are, apparently, more militant, observant, or obsti-
> > nate than those out there. Local repeaters get shut down quickly in
> > such circumstances--unless we are quietly Dfing the perp. Then they are
> > left on for the idiot to get his jollies while we close in. Can you
> > imagine the surprise when the fellow finds himself surrounded by 10
> > or so displeased hams? Why aren't there concerned hams out there that
> > will go after/locate these goofballs?
>
> One reason: By allowing them this repeater (and its alternate), we keep them
> contained.
>
> Back in 1993, when we had the fires in Malibu, the W6NUT repeater (back then,
> under the trustee's call of AA6TK) also failed. Most of the users migrated to

> the CLARA repeater (145.220-), and some time later, some of them were brought
> into California Superior Court for harassment. This is the original source of
> our local term "restraining order repeater." When the 147.435 repeater came
> back up, most migrated back.
>
> Also, the 147.435 repeater is the only repeater that has bullet holes and dents
> in it. I believe that one can see pictures of such on its users' web site:
> www.435.org.

1382. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 23:26:12 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <oquw6.156487$p66.44271670@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5782

> So then it's not You that is being copied at all, but your computer
> buffer.

What difference does that make ... the whole idea to radio communications is the communications ... whatever mode you use to get the information accross is irrelevant.

> Ah, very good. trying to get a machine to think like a human. It still
> can't come close to copying under conditions that a skilled human can. I
> suppose if that's what you've got, you gotta use it. I'd just forget it
> and use PACTOR or something else.

I have copied signals when there were more than one station on frequency, as long as their sidetone was different I could differentiate them.

> Your computer could never begin to copy CW under the conditions I
> learned to copy under. The receiver of the day was a WW2 bomber set
> which covered the entire novice band in inch of dial. I don't know
> what the bandpass was, but you could hear a substantial of the entire
> band at any one dial setting. One quickly developed the "filter between
> the ears" which zeroed in on a single signal and just tuned out all
> others. Try that with your computer. I've used a number of software
> packages since computers came into use and so far nothing has come
> close.

See thats the reason why we have a hard time getting new hams on the air ... old foggies like you battering about times that once were ... get into the 21st century and out of the radio room of a wwii bomber ... its about time

> Rob you got here a little late..we all know about all the glitzy new
> modes, how well they work and what it takes to make them go. Many of us
> have used them, some extensively. I was an early PSK31 user and found it
> to be a neat mode, though not as good as billed by the raving techies.
> But there is still no other mode than radiotelegraphy which does so much
> with so little.

Simply because you had a bias towards the nestalgia of cw. And, I didn't tell you how to get it working because I thought I was the first to do it ... I did it because you said that it takes a lot of equipment (showing your ignorance)

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Rob St.Denis

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1383. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 23:30:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaxc3n2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5784

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 10:24:16 -0800, Jim Kelley wrote:

>> In the absence of any rational to sustain such
>> testing, it becomes pretty much a forgone conclusion
>> that 13 and 20 wpm had become "arbitrary and capricious"
>> in the minds of the FCC.
>
>If those words were in their minds, they evidently kept them there rather
>than write them down in their comments.

No regulatory agency in its right mind will use "them fighting
words" to describe any part of any rule, action, or order, even
those which are being eliminated. <ggg>

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1384. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-28 23:30:20 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaxckt3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5783

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 20:45:46 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Nope, you don't pluralize 73 because "dollars" is plural. Picture a
>group of elderly people with their ages printed on their nametag.
>"How many 73's do we have?" would be a perfectly acceptable question.

Not quite.

"How many 73s [no apostrophe] do we have?" is the "perfectly
acceptable" version. "73's" is acceptable only when referring
to something belonging to a 73.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1385. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 00:00:03 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC27B03.CB980D19@arrl.org>
Source record: 5785

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 20:45:46 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >Nope, you don't pluralize 73 because "dollars" is plural. Picture a
> >group of elderly people with their ages printed on their nametag.
> >"How many 73's do we have?" would be a perfectly acceptable question.
>
> Not quite.
>
> "How many 73s [no apostrophe] do we have?" is the "perfectly
> acceptable" version. "73's" is acceptable only when referring
> to something belonging to a 73.

I love a good pedantic argument, so... Using "'s" to form plurals of letters and numbers is common, accepted practice. See the "Handbook of Style" chapter of the Merriam-Webster "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" for one reference.

Jon

1386. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 00:49:51 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac286c8$0$88179$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5786

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:99t9c4$ej5$1@news.service.uci.edu...
>
> Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> news:3ac14181$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> >
> > "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> > news:99qlpe$4no$1@news.service.uci.edu...
> > > Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> > > news:3ac00306.2823941@news.mindspring.com...
> > >
> > > > So tell us all then why the FCC ended 13 and 20 wpm
> > > > testing?
> > >
> > > They said it was because element 1a was sufficient to demonstrate code
> > > proficiency, and that 1b and 1c were more or less superfluous to that.
> >
> > No the FCC said the 13 & 20 wpm test did not serve a regulatory purpose.
>
> Do you know what the word 'superfluous' means?

The FCC did not use the word superfluous to justify deleting
the 13 & 20 wpm code test. They said the tests served no
regulatory purpose. They did not justify the 5wpm test, except
to say it met the international requirement. Unfortunately,
the FCC did not give any insight on how they would view
the 5 wpm test when S25.5 is deleted. The FCC made
no superfluous findings.

This should RRAP group arguing about the code test
until 2004. :-)

Larry KC8EPO

1387. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 01:38:26 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <mmww6.4243$Os.1207095@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 5787

Actually i am/was trying to make light of something that I know is a Pet Peeve to some operators, to me it beats arguing about no-code, length of coax, cbers on 10 meters etc...

"BadaBing" <badabing@home.com> wrote in message news:%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is
> plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.
> I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a
> number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars.
Or
> was that 100's dollars..
>
> So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around the
> household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's
>
>

1388. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:09:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99u5hadvq0@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5788

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:

> I have copied signals when there were more than one station on frequency, as
> long as their sidetone was different I could differentiate them.

I've tried all that. You won'd get close to manual CW copy in noisy
conditions with any computer program.

>
> > Your computer could never begin to copy CW under the conditions I
> > learned to copy under. The receiver of the day was a WW2 bomber set
> > which covered the entire novice band in ï¿½ inch of dial. I don't know
> > what the bandpass was, but you could hear a substantial of the entire
> > band at any one dial setting. One quickly developed the "filter between
> > the ears" which zeroed in on a single signal and just tuned out all
> > others. Try that with your computer. I've used a number of software
> > packages since computers came into use and so far nothing has come
> > close.
>
> See thats the reason why we have a hard time getting new hams on the air ...
> old foggies like you battering about times that once were ... get into the
> 21st century and out of the radio room of a wwii bomber ... its about time

Of course I didn't say whan that was, but it was a hell of a long time
ago.
And that makes no difference whatever to you because you have no
intention
of learning it at all. And of course you know all about it. If you gave
out ham tickets with Cracker Jacks you wouldn't do any better. Might
draw few dinks like you.

> Simply because you had a bias towards the nestalgia of cw.

Until you learn how to copy CW in poor conditions you won't have a
clue. And that means you'll remain clueless.

And, I didn't
> tell you how to get it working because I thought I was the first to do it
> ... I did it because you said that it takes a lot of equipment (showing your
> ignorance)

A computer and a compatable SSB capable radio-- several hundred
thousand active devices. Not really that much,huh, I guess you carry a
computer around with you at all times. Right.

1389. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:14:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <99u5r0dvq1@208.206.142.72>
Source record: 5789
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > None of those
> > voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
> > without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
> > least.
>
> I had diphtheria when I was three years old. I would have died without
> antitoxin shots. The doctor didn't want me to hate him in later life
> so he had my mother hide my eyes so I wouldn't see who was hurting me
> for my own good. That's what the ARRL BOD did for you, Dick.

They did exactly what I expected them to do. I've watched the ARRL HQ
closely for so long they aren't a bit difficult to anticipate.

1390. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:17:14 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <xUww6.220$Ua4.407643@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5790

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:tc4grfgeb8cc1d@corp.supernews.com...
>
> "Mark" <marknelle@yahoo.com> wrote in message
> news:3AC1C00F.D9421E9D@yahoo.com...
> > What is it with everyone?
>
> It's not everyone here in the USA, just a select few who have a bug
about
> non-CW code tested Hams. Hang out on this news group for a short while,
and
> you will get to meet some of those select few. You can do that by
suggesting
> to get rid of the CW code testing requirement, and they will announce
> themselves by getting on your case like white on rice. Never fails.
>

No way, Leland. When we see someone who cannot or will not face the
reality of a code requirement, we have to come down like Monty Python's
big foot or we would simply be enabling denial mode. It is the bleating,
not the opinion, that gets the reaction.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1391. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:20:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328212010.17661.00001311@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5791

In article <#O#INTttAHA.199@cpmsnbbsa09>, "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> writes:

>
>To all who answered my question in a straight forward, no nonsense manner.
>Thank you. RG

Hey, RG -- what about those of us who didn't -- you lazy, dumbed-down little weasel? What about those of us who didn't fall all over ourselves to hand-carry another helpless, technically uninvolved so-called Technician through another ten years of amateur radio? Please, feel free to not bother to renew your license -- the same way you felt free to not bother learning anything about ham radio on your own initiative. OH, sorry I used another word you probably don't understand. Why don't you have someone look it up in a dictionary for you? Oh, and if you don't like what I just said about you, have whoever is posting your messages on Usenet whine about it some more! I'm sure it will bring out a lot of support.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1392. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:20:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328212010.17661.00001310@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5793

In article <99q8qm$q9m$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>
>Dick, they say no-one is perfect, but I think you are a perfect asshole.
>
>The guy asked a reasonable question and deserved a reasonable answer, not
>some rant about how fast he can beep.
>
>Hans

Han:

That wasn't a perfectly reasonable question. It was a troll, one which
sought to invoke responses like mine and others which splattered this
idiot for making such a wimpish, mentally impoverished request for
"help" when he obviously possesses what he needed to find the
answer on his own, with a little effort. That posting deserved the
negative replies it got, and any such posts in the future will be handled
in exactly the same manner, I assure you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1393. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:20:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E8062E.7DBA%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5792

Phil Kane wrote:

> "How many 73s [no apostrophe] do we have?"
> is the "perfectly acceptable" version.
> "73's" is acceptable only when referring
> to something belonging to a 73.

An apostrophe is often used when making letters or numbers plural - for example 45's (more than one 45 music record). Of course, it is just as common to not use an apostrophe, but many English fanatics would insist the apostrophe is virtually required (the number "5" replaces the written "five," so to add a written "s" to a number would require the apostrophe because of it's combined form). In other words, it does not refer to the possessive form of the number unless used in that context in a sentence.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1394. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:25:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E80739.7DBB%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5794

W6RCecilA wrote:

> SSB is a lot more efficient than CW
> if one doesn't know Morse code. :-)

How true. The same when you're talking to someone else who doesn't know code (though you may be able to act out what you're trying to say).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1395. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:27:44 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac28680.158759@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5795

On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 23:26:12 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
>I have copied signals when there were more than one station on frequency, as
>long as their sidetone was different I could differentiate them.
>
Heh. You obviously don't even know the difference between a "sidetone"
and the properties of what you hear in your passband.
>
>See thats the reason why we have a hard time getting new hams on the air ...
>old foggies like you battering about times that once were ... get into the
>21st century and out of the radio room of a wwii bomber ... its about time
>
Wanna get into who has the most whizzyist umpteen bit DSP radios on
ten ham bands?

>

>> But there is still no other mode than radiotelegraphy which does so much
>> with so little.
>
>Simply because you had a bias towards the nestalgia of cw.
>
Whatta a flaming no-clue: Even the most rabid BUT technically
competent code test opponent types readily concede that in the final
analysis cw wins the cheap dirty simple effectivness trophy hands
down. Physics is physics, some of us understand core physics, weenies
who do not just punch buttons instead and figger it's "modern" ham
radio. The brawl is not about "WWII bomber radio room technology" or
nostalgia or the effectivness of cw as a mode, the brawl is about
whether to test for cw operating skills or not and nothing more.
>
Running cw means that one must hump a bit to aquire the the personal
skills required to communicate successfully with the stuff gawd forbid
versus depending on "technology" to relieve yer lame butts from any
work wash my mouf.
>
>Rob St. Denis
>
>Telecommunications Technician
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w3rv, Certified Old Fart graduate injuneer.

1396. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:39:19 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <rfxw6.157193$p66.44761507@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5796

> I've tried all that. You won'd get close to manual CW copy in noisy
> conditions with any computer program.

I dunno about that ... I think 80 gets pretty awful sometimes, and even using my wr1500i which has a pretty bad receiver I can pull em out easy enough. Its not that hard ... as i said ... when you can see amplitude vs frequency data for the audio spectrum its just a matter of clicking where the appropriate signal lies ... and you will see it on the graph even when its barely audible ... once you have picked the appropriate frequency it will be easy enough to take the morse out of it since you have essentially masked the other frequencies out. And, anyone who has dealt with audio will tell you that higer frequency stuff (8kHz+) will mask the lower frequencies quite nicely to the point that they may be unrecognizable.

> Of course I didn't say whan that was, but it was a hell of a long time
> ago.
> And that makes no difference whatever to you because you have no
> intention
> of learning it at all. And of course you know all about it. If you gave
> out ham tickets with Cracker Jacks you wouldn't do any better. Might
> draw few dinks like you.

Well when you consider the whole point to the licencing in the first place was to make sure that operators had the skills required to be able to operate properly. I don't see how cw is required to operate properly. However, I'd say teaching people manners and testing them on it would be nice.

> Until you learn how to copy CW in poor conditions you won't have a
> clue. And that means you'll remain clueless.

I do know code, and did get my 12wpm because of tyrants like yourself who fill the seatsin RAC who won't let it go.

> A computer and a compatable SSB capable radio-- several hundred
> thousand active devices. Not really that much,huh, I guess you carry a
> computer around with you at all times. Right.

Well I carry one around about as many places as I have a radio. My home station and in the car. It's pretty much standard equipment to any ham station now anyways

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1397. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:40:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Ygxw6.157200$p66.44763693@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5797

despite the fact that you may have found it to be a trivial question, it
wasn't for him. He needed the info and he looked for it where it was
reasonable he could find it.

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"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010328212010.17661.00001310@nso-cg.aol.com...
> In article <99q8qm$q9m$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:
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> >Dick, they say no-one is perfect, but I think you are a perfect asshole.
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> >The guy asked a reasonable question and deserved a reasonable answer, not
> >some rant about how fast he can beep.
> >
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> That wasn't a perfectly reasonable question. It was a troll, one which
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> idiot for making such a wimpish, mentally impoverished request for
> "help" when he obviously possesses what he needed to find the
> answer on his own, with a little effort. That posting deserved the
> negative replies it got, and any such posts in the future will be handled
> in exactly the same manner, I assure you.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

1398. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:49:57 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <ppxw6.157244$p66.44790725@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5798

> Wanna get into who has the most whizzyist umpteen bit DSP radios on
> ten ham bands?

ya of course a cw transmitter is easy to build. But I am not about to toss my 706 so I can build my own rig. Heck, I don't have the time for that. I'm there to chit chat, not build cw transmitters that fit in kodak film boxes and crap.

> Whatta a flaming no-clue: Even the most rabid BUT technically
> competent code test opponent types readily concede that in the final
> analysis cw wins the cheap dirty simple effectivness trophy hands
> down. Physics is physics, some of us understand core physics, weenies
> who do not just punch buttons instead and figger it's "modern" ham
> radio. The brawl is not about "WWII bomber radio room technology" or
> nostalgia or the effectivness of cw as a mode, the brawl is about
> whether to test for cw operating skills or not and nothing more.

> Running cw means that one must hump a bit to aquire the the personal
> skills required to communicate successfully with the stuff gawd forbid
> versus depending on "technology" to relieve yer lame butts from any
> work wash my mouf.

And I am sure nowadays the first thing we are going to do when we get in trouble is plug that key in and tap away. Not that everybody and their brother doesn't have a ssb rig to yell HELPPPPP on.

> >
> >Rob St. Denis
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Engineering, from what I saw of engineers when I was doing my physics degree, they were a bunch of drunken text book memorizing anal types. They generally had to read it in a text book before they were able to understand the most basic concept. No intuition at all.

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1399. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 02:53:12 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AC2A398.6B2CFB63@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5799

K0HB@qwest.net wrote:

> We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
> restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
> does seem to have put more people on HF.

Me for one. HF turns out to be fun to operate on. DX and all.
I was a tax day upgrade to extra lite :-)

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>
> Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
> about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
> Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

Restructuring probably just reduced costs and effort on
the part of the FCC than anything else. Got rid of the
medical wavier for high speed CW issue too.

1400. Re: Visit - www.qsl.net/k7on

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 03:10:05 UTC
From: Brian Short <k7on@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.152cb7faa41582be9896a2@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5800
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Charles Johnston wrote:
> Lots of STUFF to do at http://www.qsl.net/k7on/ such as...
> --
> Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

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http://www.qsl.net/k7on/
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1401. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 03:30:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E81693.7DBC%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5701
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:

> Why not? I am simply asking for consistency:
> a thermonuclear device falls into the same
> category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They
> are both devices used for one purpose only:
> to kill people.

Oh, come on. Surely even you can see the difference. A gun can be used by an individual for self-defense, recreational shooting, hunting, and so forth, in addition to it's use as a weapon in warfare situations. A thermonuclear device, on the other hand, is strictly a weapon of war - it cannot be used by an individual for self-defense, hunting, or anything else not related to warfare. In other words, these are not at all in the same catagory (hince are not treated the same when it comes to the law).

> Now, it would seem to me that the very same
> amendment you guys are pulling in the case of
> handguns, rifles and automatic weaponry must
> cover *all* firearms.

Again, handguns, rifles, and automatic rifles or handguns, can all be used for self-defense, hunting, and recreational shooting. And, yes, contrary to the opinions of most anti-gun advocates, an automatic can be used for hunting. In fact, the primary appeal of the automatic is that it can fire a single round in hunting situations, but can also be used an automatic when needed for self-defense. And both modes offer value for the recreational shooter (target practice, competitions, etc). Therefore, it is perfectly reasonable to say that all of these should be covered by that amendment.

Now, perhaps you can answer a question I have about anti-gun advocates. The clear goal of these people is the total elimination of private gun ownership in this country. At the same time, most of very these same people also tend to be anti-police - they often advocate a reduction in the number of police and advocate restrictions on police authority and activities. It these two agendas are accomplished, exactly who is going to defend my family? Are you, an anti-gun advocate (and most likely an anti-police advocate), going to do it?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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1402. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:13:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328231347.17661.00001314@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5705

In article <99tf4djmv1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>
>We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
>restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
>does seem to have put more people on HF.
>
>Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
>about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
>Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.

Hansl:

Translaton: Almost a year into Restructuring, it has shown to be a dismal failure! After all, the intention was to greatly increase the TOTAL number of licensed amateurs, for the sake of increasing on-air activity and justifying our retention of vital spectrum. Predictably, all we've seen is a lot of upgrading of existing hams taking advantage of "grandfathering" if they ever passed a code test sometime during the last century. Obviously, giving away HF privileges for next to nothing doesn't seem to be working well enough to save us. Can you say "reallocation?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1403. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:13:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328231347.17661.00001315@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5706

In article <3AC207AD.E83DC0F@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Don't look now, but I don't have any kind of "death wish" for the ARS.
>
>Any ham who wants to give up amateur frequencies to the commercial
>interests has a death wish for the ARS. That's you, Larry.

Cecil:

How does my stated willingness to permit the reallocation of little-used
secondary amateur allocations above 500 MHz constitute a "death
wish" for the ARS? I believe we're not in any danger of losing much, if
any HF spectrum -- in fact, it is likely we'll actually *gain* allocations
below 30 MHz in the future. The ARS, in one form or another, will
probably go on way beyond the point where it has any true significance
in the context of 21st Century technological advancement. My only
"wish" is that we hams stop being the perennial spectrum hogs we've
always been, and permit the spectrum we can't or won't use to be
utilized in a more productive, socially responsible, and profitable manner
by commercial interests. My point of view is not merely intended to
reflect my being a good ham, but also a good, responsible citizen.
For a relatively small handful of hobbyists to tie up RF spectrum that
is potentially worth billions of dollars is hardly a responsible attitude.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1404. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:13:48 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328231348.17661.00001316@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5702

In article <3AC20365.A9504833@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> And since when is in the public interest for ham radio operators to be
>> allowed to avoid causing themselves to be functional in the most basic
>> radiocommunications mode?
>
>Since S25.5 will probably be repealed and since a ham doesn't need
>to know Morse code to participate in emergency communications.

Except when he doesn't have enough power, antenna performance,
or operating conditions to effectively employ SSB -- and CW would
still get a message through! Of course, that's a "Morse myth" or
something like that, isn't it?

It always amazes me that the people who whine loudest about being
prepared for emergency communications are least willing to support
the learning and mastery of one of the most practical, effective,
efficient, and universal modes of emergency communication. That
is one strawman who is very well stuffed; unfortunately, the straw is
extremely dry, and the strawman is constantly being chased by
someone with a very large box of matches!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1405. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:13:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328231349.17661.00001318@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5703

In article <3AC20751.BC20DBA1@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>You misunderstood the argument, Larry. I said that Morse code testing
>should be eliminated in order to attract more engineers into the hobby.
>That actually happened. I Elmered about 50 no code tech engineers into
>the hobby while I was at Intel.

Cecil:

Congratulations! What a wonderful accomplishment! Please provide
the callsigns of these fifty engineers you Elmered into the hobby.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1406. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:13:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010328231349.17661.00001317@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 5704

In article <3AC20469.C90508A9@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>You live your life your way, Larry, and allow me to live my life my
>way. I believe in being prepared. Therefore, I am equipped with spare
>rigs, amps, solar power, generators, and battery backup. For emergencies,
>I will choose 500w SSB over 5w CW any day of the week.

Cecil:

I am not prejudiced against SSB for emergencies either, Cecil -- but
if I need to employ 5w CW, I can do so because the code testing
requirements in "force" during the time I was upgrading provided me
with functional proficiency in that mode. This is now something we
have lost in the ARS. If we can no longer effectively employ one of
our most durable modes in the ARS, how does that equate with
"live and let live" if someone's life could be at stake?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1407. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:45:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2BDD3.4134D8CA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5707

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Except when he doesn't have enough power, antenna performance,
> or operating conditions to effectively employ SSB -- and CW would
> still get a message through! Of course, that's a "Morse myth" or
> something like that, isn't it?

What if he has no power, no antenna, and no transceiver? Will CW still get a message through? Get real, Larry. It is personal choice whether to use FM, SSB, CW, cellphone, smoke signals, or drums. The slight chance that CW may someday be useful for an emergency is not enough of a reason to require all HF hams to pass a Morse code exam. I have known Morse code for 53 years and have never used it for an emergency. Besides personal fun, my Morse code effort and CW skill have been wasted.
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1408. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:52:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gaxrr41.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5708

On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 19:00:03 -0500, Jon Bloom wrote:

>> acceptable" version. "73's" is acceptable only when referring
>> to something belonging to a 73.
>
>I love a good pedantic argument, so... Using "'s" to form plurals of
>letters and numbers is common, accepted practice. See the "Handbook of
>Style" chapter of the Merriam-Webster "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate
>Dictionary" for one reference.

The sound you hear is Strunk and White (and Jeanette C.
Sandberg, my very beloved 5 and 6 grade teacher) spinning in
their graves...

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1409. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 04:58:02 UTC
From: R G <prieye@email.msn.com>
Message-ID: <eB9Sv0AuAHA.352@cpmsnbbsa07>
Source record: 5709

Wow, ask a simple question, get a quick response, and have insults hurled at me for asking. Larry, and Dick, you two guys are idiots. Take your heads out of your ass, you'll like the view better. My innocent question was answered by a couple of nice guys in a courteous manner but you guys are off the wall. You know absolutely nothing about me but condemn me and make broad accusations.
No need to respond to this post I won't see it. You've both gone in my kill file and this is not a newsgroup I wish to continue reading. To the others on the list without the attitude. 73. RG

1410. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:06:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2C2E2.83C446CB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5710

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I am not prejudiced against SSB for emergencies either, Cecil -- but
> if I need to employ 5w CW, I can do so because the code testing
> requirements in "force" during the time I was upgrading provided me
> with functional proficiency in that mode. This is now something we
> have lost in the ARS. If we can no longer effectively employ one of
> our most durable modes in the ARS, how does that equate with
> "live and let live" if someone's life could be at stake?

Your sky-is-falling "could be" scenarios are legend, Larry. Far less
than 1% of the population know Morse code. What about all those people?
If Morse code is such a good idea, why not make it part of every driver's
exam.

If citizens don't have food and water stored, they may perish during
an emergency. Do you want to make storing food and water mandatory?

Every citizen decides how to prepare for emergencies or not to prepare
at all. That is live and let live and is as it should be in a free
country. Hams are no different. Some hams choose not to even own a
transceiver. How is Morse code skill going to save them?
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1411. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:19:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2C5CF.D3069C2C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5711

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Congratulations! What a wonderful accomplishment! Please provide
> the callsigns of these fifty engineers you Elmered into the hobby.

What would you do with those call signs, Larry? That was years ago
and I only remember about seven of their call signs off the top of
my head. A couple of my students zoomed right past me all the way
to Extra.
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1412. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:21:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2C64E.5C679130@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5713

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> For a relatively small handful of hobbyists to tie up RF spectrum that
> is potentially worth billions of dollars is hardly a responsible attitude.

For a ham to have that attitude is pitiful.
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1413. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:26:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2C772.C210A3FA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5712

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > I have copied signals when there were more than one station on frequency, as
> > long as their sidetone was different I could differentiate them.
>
> I've tried all that. You won'd get close to manual CW copy in noisy
> conditions with any computer program.

You just haven't tried the right computer program, Dick. My SCS PTC2e
with a DSP processor copies CW signals that I can hardly hear.
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1414. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:44:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2CBD4.5FE6248B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5714

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 20:45:46 -0600, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >Nope, you don't pluralize 73 because "dollars" is plural. Picture a
> >group of elderly people with their ages printed on their nametag.
> >"How many 73's do we have?" would be a perfectly acceptable question.
>
> Not quite.
>
> "How many 73s [no apostrophe] do we have?" is the "perfectly
> acceptable" version. "73's" is acceptable only when referring
> to something belonging to a 73.

Sorry Phil, From Webster's: "apostrophe - a mark ' used to indicate the
omission of letters or figures, the possessive case, OR THE PLURAL OF
LETTERS OR FIGURES" ("Figures" of the numeric kind)

My Encyclopedia says, "The plural of numerals is formed by adding an
apostrophe and s: 7's, 9's, the 1900's ..."
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1415. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 05:47:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC2CC79.1D0914F2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5715

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
> Heck, consider it just slang. Personal preference if need be. Question is,
> if you are going to make it plural, what is the apostrophe for? A
> contraction for 73 is or is that the possesive form?

In English, the apostrophe is used for pluralizing numbers.
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1416. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 06:43:23 UTC
From: Stewart R Teaze <HORSESHOE7@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <99ullr$5gig$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 5716

Hey Rob;

You seem like a reasonable fellow, why don't you take my advice and "unsubscribe" from this newsgroup, and get on with life. These folks have been arguing about the same old Morse Code crap since the PBBS days in the early 90's.

After having fun flaming these a-holes for a few months around 3/15/2000 when I got my Extra(and will never again screw with CW or HF), I've gotten on with my life.

Of course you are right, but save your breath, these guys are hopeless. They just will never get it. BTW, I liked your assessment of Linux on your site. Oh, and don't bother replying here - I won't ever see it. Good luck.

Stewart - N0MHS
http://www.pubcel.com

1417. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 08:49:54 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC2F78E.D03F3BC5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5719
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> > Why not? I am simply asking for consistency:
> > a thermonuclear device falls into the same
> > category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They
> > are both devices used for one purpose only:
> > to kill people.
>
> Oh, come on. Surely even you can see the difference. A gun can be used
> by an individual for self-defense, recreational shooting, hunting, and so
> forth, in addition to it's use as a weapon in warfare situations. A
> thermonuclear device, on the other hand, is strictly a weapon of war - it
> cannot be used by an individual for self-defense, hunting, or anything else
> not related to warfare. In other words, these are not at all in the same
> catagory (hince are not treated the same when it comes to the law).

Oh, OK, you got me. I'm just trying to piss you guys off. But, wait, what if you are attacked by a fairly large mob armed to the teeth and there's no way in hell you stand a chance with a six-gun. Can you at least use a flame-thrower on the punks? What about Mustard Gas?

> > Now, it would seem to me that the very same
> > amendment you guys are pulling in the case of
> > handguns, rifles and automatic weaponry must
> > cover *all* firearms.
>
> Again, handguns, rifles, and automatic rifles or handguns, can all be used
> for self-defense, hunting, and recreational shooting. And, yes, contrary to
> the opinions of most anti-gun advocates, an automatic can be used for
> hunting.

Although, some would say this becomes borderline genocide. Like shooting fish in the barrell. Like working DX in nets.

> In fact, the primary appeal of the automatic is that it can fire a
> single round in hunting situations, but can also be used an automatic when
> needed for self-defense.

Holy crap, which part of the country do you live in? East LA?

> Now, perhaps you can answer a question I have about anti-gun advocates.
> The clear goal of these people is the total elimination of private gun
> ownership in this country.

I wouldn't know. I am only a devil's advocate.

> At the same time, most of very these same people
> also tend to be anti-police - they often advocate a reduction in the number
> of police and advocate restrictions on police authority and activities. It
> these two agendas are accomplished, exactly who is going to defend my
> family? Are you, an anti-gun advocate (and most likely an anti-police
> advocate), going to do it?

Dwight, please read the last part of my previous post and then see how much of an anti-gun, anti-police and anti-whatever advocate I am.

73 ..... Zoran

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1418. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 08:50:04 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC2F79A.85E9E6B7@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5718
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > Well, geez, every person who signed that Constitution was also a slave owner,
> > but you could hardly condone that nowadays, ...
>
> Because slave ownership is illegal nowadays while gun ownership is still
> protected by the 2nd Amendment.

We are dealing with legislation in both cases, and legislation is never written in stone. Just as slavery was legal one day and illegal the next one, the same thing can happen to the "right to bear arms". Surely there is such a thing as a constitutional procedure to repeal amendments.

> > ... a thermonuclear device falls into
> > the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
> > purpose only: to kill people.
>
> Actually, pistols are most often used as a deterrent to avoid killing
> people. All I had to do one night was to display my 9mm and the mugger
> with the knife broke an Olympic record running away.

Well, as long as we're swapping life stories, I'll admit that I've always been sorry that I did not have a shotgun when a burglar broke into my apartment some years ago (while I was in it). Not because he broke in and tried to rob me in order to feed his habit, but because the son of a bitch came back that night and set the balcony on fire and we almost got burned alive.

73 .... Zoran WA7AA

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1419. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 08:51:32 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC2F7FA.F181A9CB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5717
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > I am simply asking for consistency: a thermonuclear device falls into
> > the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
> > purpose only: to kill people. Everything else is a smokescreen.
>
> You are just as wrong as you can possibly be, as most anti gun people
> consistantly are.

Do you guys read the damn thing to the end before you hit the Reply button, or what? Both you and Dwight called me an "anti-gun" advocate even though I clearly stated in my previous message that "I do support a right to bear a handgun or two".

> I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with
> a gun, but I also have no intention of allowing you to confiscate them.

Fine, I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with a TND, but I also have no intention of allowing you to confiscate it. Let's assume I have one, for the sake of the argument.

> I DO have an intent to use them - the mere existance and presence - to
> deflect those who would cause bodily harm to me and my family. Almost
> always, the mere sight a weapomn of defense is more than enough to put
> the coward to flight. Should the assailant be in an unusual state of
> mind, such as drugged or insane, and insist on forcing me to use a
> firearm to stop him, of course that would be the natural progression of
> things.

The problem arises when a monkey wrench is thrown into the "natural progression of things", like all those high schools shootings in the last few years.

> Soit was when columnist Mr. Carl Rowan, a rabid anti-gunner, shot an
> intruder. He sure changed his tune in a hurry. Curious thing, that he
> even OWNED a gun, what with all his anti-gun rhetoric, isn't it? Do YOU
> own gun, by the way?

:-)))))))) Please refer back to my previous message where it clearly says: "I own neither a handgun nor a TND".

> I'm not real eager to take seriously the opinion of anyone who can't
> differentiate between a personal firearm and a nuclear weapon. Looks
> like a screw may be loose somewhere.

It is mind boggling how quickly a reasonably normal discussion turns into name calling. This means either that you and your militia are already polishing a silver

bullet with my name on it, or you are out of arguments.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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1420. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 09:06:32 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC2FB67.AA4B3D98@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5720
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

>
> > I'm not sure I follow you... What might those "ARRL's singular interests" be
>
> First and formost, selfpreserveation, on a the BOD level.

Fair enough, as the third law of thermodynamics states that every bureaucracy tends to expand exponentially almost at the rate of Starbucks.

> Consider the
> January vote on whether or not to support code testing at the next ITU
> meeting.
> The vote to drop code testing was by a voice vote, with no identity of
> who voted how. There was a lone effort by a BOD

Hmmm, BOD, BOD... Nope, please remind me what BOD stands for.

> Member to poll the BOD
> for each member's vote, which was quickly voted down. None of those
> voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
> without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
> least. Since the BOD members are elected as individuals, the entire BOD
> can't be held accountable for such a vote since they can't be elected
> nor unseated en masse.
> Just a bit of defense against the will of a large bloc of ARRL
> members' wishes. Selfpreservation at it's finest.

Maybe so, but I still consider these issues non-crucial in the rapidly changing rules of the technology game today.

> and what
> > do you propose as an alternative to the *only* national amateur radio organization?
> > Cutting off one's own nose to spite the face is usually not a smart choice.
>
> Oh, no, alternatives haven't proved viable to date. Just understand that
> the enemy is not always outside looking in.

So, there are no alternatives, is that what you're saying?

> > Look, clearly it is in every US ham's interest to retain as much spectrum as possible
> > for as long as possible.
>
> Not at all. We use little of our UHF/SHF allocations, and it might very
> well be in our best interests to "trade" some of that unused real estate
> for some we could make better use of, maybe on HF or VHF.

How the hell you gonna trade it if and when you lose it? Your statement is paradoxical: on one hand you're saying that it is not in our interest to retain as much spectrum as possible, and on the other that we need to trade it. Even so, I got your point and I happen to agree with it - I would gladly give up MHz's of UHF/SHF allocations for expanded HF bands, but the only problem is that people who are willing to pay gold for UHF have nothing to offer in return - they don't own any HF and they don't care for it, unless one day 80 meters becomes the best bet for cellphone use.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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1421. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 10:33:48 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <3bEw6.207$Eo1.96177@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5721

"Stewart R Teaze" <HORSESHOE7@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:99ullr$5gig$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com...
> Hey Rob;
>
> You seem like a reasonable fellow, why don't you take my advice and
> "unsubscribe" from this newsgroup, and get on with life. These folks
have
> been arguing about the same old Morse Code crap since the PBBS days in
the
> early 90's.
>
> After having fun flaming these a-holes for a few months around 3/15/2000
> when I got my Extra(and will never again screw with CW or HF), I've
gotten
> on with my life.
>
> Of course you are right, but save your breath, these guys are hopeless.
> They just will never get it. BTW, I liked your assessment of Linux on
your
> site. Oh, and don't bother replying here - I won't ever see it. Good
luck.
>
> Stewart - N0MHS
> http://www.pubcel.com
>
>

As you won't ever see it, it is nice to know that we got one Lifer out of
denial mode.

1422. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 10:53:40 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <UuEw6.159404$p66.45692937@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5722

I still found it amusing that they believed that I am not an advanced 12wpm
class licence holder ...

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Rob St.Denis

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"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:3bEw6.207$Eo1.96177@nntp2.onemain.com...
>
> "Stewart R Teaze" <HORSESHOE7@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:99ullr$5gig$1@newssvr06-en0.news.prodigy.com...
> > Hey Rob;
> >
> > You seem like a reasonable fellow, why don't you take my advice and
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> luck.
> >
> > Stewart - N0MHS
> > http://www.pubcel.com
> >
> >
>
> As you won't ever see it, it is nice to know that we got one Lifer out of
> denial mode.
>

>

1423. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 11:52:49 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <KkFw6.167$dz2.689982@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 5723

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:UuEw6.159404$p66.45692937@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> I still found it amusing that they believed that I am not an advanced
12wpm
> class licence holder ...
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Telecommunications Technician

You wandered into a Hall of Mirrors; kind of a combined Blackpool and
Wigan Pier.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1424. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 11:56:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010329065615.01750.00000376@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 5724

In article <99tf4djmv1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
>restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
>does seem to have put more people on HF.

Yup. And lots of folks have upgraded to Extra.
>
>Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
>about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
>Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.

Confusing the issue is the fact that since last April the FCC has been renewing Tech Pluses as Techs. Whether a Tech can operate HF is determined by his/her possession of proof of having passed the code test. End result is that the increase in Tech numbers comes from two sources: New Techs and Tech Plus renewals.

Back in mid February the first of the Technician licenses issued after the code test for it was removed began to expire. (Ten years after Feb 14, 1991). The good news is that, right on schedule, the number of Tech renewals surged upwards, indicating that lots of them are renewing.

http://www.ah0a.org

for lots of interesting numbers.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

1425. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 12:25:13 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <JQFw6.11624$Uw.644896@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5725

To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save lives--and lift its importance to that level--opens up the argument that no one is worthy of walking the streets of humanity unless they have been trained in and have skill at each and *every* mode of ham radio, because each and *every* one of them has the same potential: to save lives! You are never in the majority of opinions, Larry, so I doubt you are in the majority of anything. There is not a majority of hams who know and can use each and *every* mode of ham radio. You don't have the skills or capability required to "save lives" in each, any, and all situations that you may encounter and *could* have used because you are a ham radio operator. Hell, most of us don't even have equipment with us at every moment of our potential to save a life! So, please turn in your license and join the ranks of those you despise--you are one of them.

W5TIT - Kim

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010328231349.17661.00001317@nso-cg.aol.com...
> In article <3AC20469.C90508A9@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
<Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >You live your life your way, Larry, and allow me to live my life my
> >way. I believe in being prepared. Therefore, I am equipped with spare
> >rigs, amps, solar power, generators, and battery backup. For emergencies,
> >I will choose 500w SSB over 5w CW any day of the week.
>
> Cecil:
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> I am not prejudiced against SSB for emergencies either, Cecil -- but
> if I need to employ 5w CW, I can do so because the code testing
> requirements in "force" during the time I was upgrading provided me
> with functional proficiency in that mode. This is now something we
> have lost in the ARS. If we can no longer effectively employ one of
> our most durable modes in the ARS, how does that equate with
> "live and let live" if someone's life could be at stake?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
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>

1426. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 12:57:05 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC33121.1B839498@arrl.org>
Source record: 5726

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Translaton: Almost a year into Restructuring, it has shown to be a
> dismal failure! After all, the intention was to greatly increase the TOTAL
> number of licensed amateurs, for the sake of increasing on-air
> activity and justifying our retention of vital spectrum.

Says who? According to the FCC's NPRM, restructuring was a:

"...proceeding to examine our rules for the Amateur Radio Service in an
effort to eliminate unnecessary and duplicative rules, as well as to
streamline our licensing processes."

Nowhere did they say it was their intention to increase the number of
licensed amateurs.

Jon

1427. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 13:06:34 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <99vc0q$21r$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5727

>Sorry Phil, From Webster's: "apostrophe - a mark ' used to
>indicate the omission of letters or figures, the possessive
>case, OR THE PLURAL OF LETTERS OR FIGURES" ("Figures" of the
>numeric kind)

Not quite, Cecil. Dictionaries and the like are basically useless when it comes to issues of usage and application. They may indicate what's become ACCEPTED, but not necessarily correct. One example is a dictionary's explanation of the word "comprise." It's correct to say, for example, "The U.S. comprises 48 states." It is not correct to say "The U.S. is comprised of 48 states." Yet the latter is used. It's incorrect.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1428. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 13:15:10 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <99vcgu$21r$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5728

>Nowhere did they say it was their intention to increase the
>number of licensed amateurs.

>Jon

That means nothing, Jon. The FCC's motives, one way or the other, pro and con, were known 20 years ago. To paraphrase a recent poster, no regulatory commission in its right mind purposely makes statements that are going to raise any red flags or reflect negatively on that commission.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1429. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 13:29:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010329082939.22680.00002124@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 5729

>Subject: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: K0HB@qwest.net
>Date: 03/28/01 2:47 PM Eastern Standard Time

>We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
>restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
>does seem to have put more people on HF.

I don't see where it has made too much difference on HF, Hans. I heard a
lot of new activity right after, but it seems to me to have subsided again,
save for more activity on 10 meters.

>Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
>about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
>Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.

Perhaps as a result of all the "old" Techs taking advantage of the
grandfater clause? The Tech Plus's upgrading to General?

Hardly a dismal failure as has been suggested by others, but as I surmised
before, a brief surge followed by "business as usual". The only one's who
really benefited by this were the 5WPM folks who took advantage of the Tax-day
Trade-up, and the FCC who now has fewer documents to process.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1430. Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 14:15:54 UTC
From: Culley Harrelson <culley@easystreet.com>
Message-ID: <tc6gha3jr8e590@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 5730
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I guess you guys don't really have much use for morse code on paper but if you are interested I've put together some morse code flashcards:

www.flashcardexchange.com

search for morse or they are in the misc directory

1431. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 14:26:45 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99vghh$2d9$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5731
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Your effort is appreciated. However....learning Morse by eyeball will NOT help to learn it. In fact it will hinder you. Stick with the tried and true proven methods.

Dan/W4NTI

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1432. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 14:52:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC34C37.4955E8E9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5732
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> The problem arises when a monkey wrench is thrown into the "natural progression of
> things", like all those high schools shootings in the last few years.

More kids are killed in high school sports than in high school shootings.
Magnitudes more are killed in automobile accidents. We seem to have lost
all perspective when it comes to guns. Punish the criminals, not the guns.
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1433. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 15:02:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC34E9C.23A2DC1E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5734
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> We are dealing with legislation in both cases, and legislation is never written in
> stone. Just as slavery was legal one day and illegal the next one, the same thing can
> happen to the "right to bear arms". Surely there is such a thing as a constitutional
> procedure to repeal amendments.

Yep, the repeal of slavery took a constitutional amendment and the repeal of
the right to bear arms will take a constitutional amendment. If guns are outlawed,
unarmed citizens will be absolutely helpless against armed criminals who don't
care about gun laws. England is doctoring her stats to try to hide the fact
that their armed criminals are out of control. If an armed perp gets off on
a technicality, that crime is erased from the stats.

> Well, as long as we're swapping life stories, I'll admit that I've always been sorry
> that I did not have a shotgun when a burglar broke into my apartment some years ago
> (while I was in it). Not because he broke in and tried to rob me in order to feed his
> habit, but because the son of a bitch came back that night and set the balcony on
> fire and we almost got burned alive.

In this country, guns have always been used for more good than evil. The
liberal press simply doesn't report the good done by guns. Gun laws will
disarm the good guys and leave the bad guys armed - bad idea.
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1434. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 15:13:51 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <99vjff$7pt$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5733

In article <99vc0q$21r$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>, Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>It's correct to say, for example, "The U.S. comprises 48 states."

Count again, Vince. There've been a couple of recent changes you may have missed.

73, Hans

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1435. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 16:02:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC35C8A.F412F948@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5735

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
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> >Sorry Phil, From Webster's: "apostrophe - a mark ' used to
> >indicate the omission of letters or figures, the possessive
> >case, OR THE PLURAL OF LETTERS OR FIGURES" ("Figures" of the
> >numeric kind)
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> Not quite, Cecil. Dictionaries and the like are basically useless
> when it comes to issues of usage and application.

My Encyclopedia agrees with my dictionary. Do you have a reference
that disproves my dictionaries and encyclopedia?
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1436. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 16:06:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC35D6E.1A3B34A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5736
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W4NTI wrote:
> Your effort is appreciated. However....learning Morse by eyeball will NOT
> help to learn it. In fact it will hinder you.

Unless you are deaf. :-)
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1437. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 16:17:31 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <veJw6.301$oQ5.72065@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5737
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC34C37.4955E8E9@IEEE.org...
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>
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> Magnitudes more are killed in automobile accidents. We seem to have lost
> all perspective when it comes to guns. Punish the criminals, not the
guns.
> --

How true. When I went to school in Los Angels areas of California in the 60's and 70's almost every kid I knew had access to a firearm at home. Back then you could buy a gun over the counter at Sears, Montgomery Wards, JC Penny, Pep Boys, True Value Hardware, etc. cash and carry. You had to be 16 to buy a long gun, and 21 to buy a pistol but there were no laws against your parents buying you a pistol if they wanted to.

Many of the kids I went to school with were regular hunters and outdoorsmen along with their fathers, uncles, etc. I had three younger siblings and we all had our own rifles which our parents gave us as Christmas presents around the ages of 10 or 12.

There was never a firearms related incident in any of my schools, or even in my neighborhood (unless you count the time one of my neighbors shot some low-life who was trying to rob the local shoe store during the original Watts Riots).

There were also no drug dealers and gang bangers on every corner when I was in school. The record companies would never dream of putting out any of the "Cop Killer" Rap music which is present today - and the kids' parents would kick their butts if they ever tried to bring that kind of crap home.

The police were allowed to actively suppress crime rather than just reacting to it after the fact, but now days every hoodlum is taught at a young age "I know my rights, I'll sue you for ..." And parents are regularly prosecuted for "Child Abuse" if they try to make any attempts to prevent an out-of-control juvenile from running wild on the streets.

Yes, we have a big problem these days in the schools - and in society in general - but it is not, and has never been, a gun problem. It's a people problem, and as long as nobody in power has the "brass" to address it for what it is, it will only get worse...

73 de W6DKN

1438. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 16:49:19 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <99vosq$js5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5738
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Nope...doing it by that method will add another wall in the learning process. If one is deaf it would be better to use the hand to feel the code. If one must use the eyes then use a flashing LED.

You ask what is the difference? Think about it.....if one uses flash cards with the 'dot and dash' then the brain must then translate the 'dot and dash' into a form the brain can interpret.

If one uses the eyes and/or the fingers that step is no longer needed.

Your brain will tend to memorize the dot and dash and add that delay. It won't show up until you try to get over 10 wpm. And by then its too late and you will need to relearn CW. Not fun.

Why do I know this? I did it that way. I also ended up memorizing the record(thats right the record). And had to re-learn it. I now do quite well at CW. But it WAS a tough row to hoe.

Dan/W4NTI

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1439. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 17:16:48 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <99vqm0$94r$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5739

>Count again, Vince. There've been a couple of recent changes
>you may have missed.

>73, Hans

As I mentioned, Hans, it was a dictionary example, and
taken from many years ago. The problem with 'comprise'
didn't start after Hawaii and Alaska. And dumbing
down of the English language also started long before
it hit Amateur Radio.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1440. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 17:34:46 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <99vrnm$9qr$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5740

>My Encyclopedia agrees with my dictionary. Do you have a
>reference that disproves my dictionaries and encyclopedia?

Again, this matter has nothing to do with definitions, or
'disproving'--the encyclopedia and dictionary simply aren't sound
references when it comes to proper word usage and application.
Try any English usage book for starters. Or any English major
sitting on the copy desk of any prominent newspaper or magazine
to explain the ways of usage to you.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1441. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:02:57 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC378D1.BC176C76@uci.edu>
Source record: 5741

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Count again, Vince. There've been a couple of recent changes
> >you may have missed.
>
> >73, Hans

> As I mentioned, Hans, it was a dictionary example, and
> taken from many years ago.

I thought you said that dictionarys are useless when it comes to issues
of usage and application.

> And dumbing
> down of the English language also started long before
> it hit Amateur Radio.

Actually, it has nothing at all to do with amateur radio.

If the English language has been "dumbing down", then it has been doing
so for several hundred years. Others claim it has been evolving.

ac6xg

1442. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:16:11 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <99vu5b$4l7$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5743

>I thought you said that dictionarys are useless when it comes to
>issues of usage and application.

That's exactly right. The dictionary gave a wrong example, as
should have been clear.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1443. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:21:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC37D38.6DC40784@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5744

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Driving people away
> with self-righteous pontification about 30 WPM CW will send us the
> way of the dinosaurs. And that's my opinion.

My opinion is that your opinion is right on. My three year old
grandson is certainly not responsible for whatever amateur radio
requirement is going to exist when he takes his first ham exam.
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1444. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:25:52 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AC37E30.111F@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5742

But Richard,

What you are denying is that everybody is not like you and don't have the same interests or goals in the hobby. The requirements that *we* must meet are basic at this point, and each person should be allowed to make up his own mind to what license class he/she wishes to attain, and at what pace to go after their personal goals. No one is "preventing" anyone from attaining 20, or higher, WPM. The truth is, by setting oneself "above" anyone else because that person didn't enter the hobby under the same regimen, that person is doing harm to the hobby by discouraging new people from exploring our wonderful hobby. Instead, we "old heads" should be excitedly shaking hands of the newly testing people, congratulating them on their achievement, and once having assured them that they are WANTED within the ranks, ENCOURAGING them to explore the facets of the hobby, helping them with the privileges they now enjoy, and on to HF and our beloved CW. This is the way to ensure the future of the hobby and the use of Morse. Time marches on, Richard, things change, and you and I will be pushing up daisies some day, and the ones left behind will do what they want anyway. For every would-be amateur that we disdainfully regard thru our bifocals because their ticket says "Technician", I believe there is another person who received that treatment and told us to go to hell with his feet. Oh, he didn't say anything, but he walked away, got back in his car, and perhaps got on a CB and called, "Break, skipland, ya gotta copy?". Or drove out to the golf course for nine holes. All to the detriment, not only to the hobby itself, but to the rest of us who hope and presume we will have our spectrum into the future.

Ranting at the newbies is NOT the answer. They cannot help what regulations exist--they only fulfill the requirements for the license as they are. ENCOURAGEMENT to ever more achievement, welcoming new folks within our fraternity as equals, and readily answering their questions without hint of superiority will earn their friendship, respect and will assure the survival of CW and the hobby itself. Driving people away with self-righteous pontification about 30 WPM CW will send us the way of the dinosaurs. And that's my opinion.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
> news:tc4grfgeb8cc1d@corp.supernews.com...

> >
> > "Mark" <marknelle@yahoo.com> wrote in message
> > news:3AC1C00F.D9421E9D@yahoo.com...
> > > What is it with everyone?
> >
> > It's not everyone here in the USA, just a select few who have a bug
> about
> > non-CW code tested Hams. Hang out on this news group for a short while,
> and
> > you will get to meet some of those select few. You can do that by
> suggesting
> > to get rid of the CW code testing requirement, and they will announce
> > themselves by getting on your case like white on rice. Never fails.
> >
>
> No way, Leland. When we see someone who cannot or will not face the
> reality of a code requirement, we have to come down like Monty Python's
> big foot or we would simply be enabling denial mode. It is the bleating,
> not the opinion, that gets the reaction.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

1445. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:44:57 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <99vvr9$tr2$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5745

In article <99vqm0$94r$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>, Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:
>>Count again, Vince. There've been a couple of recent changes
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>>73, Hans
>
>As I mentioned, Hans, it was a dictionary example, and
>taken from many years ago.

Your example is about a half-century old. Languages, with the exception of dead languages like Latin, evolve. Please feel welcome to join the rest of us in the 21st century.

73, Hans, K0HB

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1446. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 18:50:01 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC383D9.493999BB@uci.edu>
Source record: 5746

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >I thought you said that dictionarys are useless when it comes to
> >issues of usage and application.
>
> That's exactly right. The dictionary gave a wrong example, as
> should have been clear.

So your point in quoting the dictionary was to show that there are 50
states rather than 48?

Yeah, right.

ac6xg

1447. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 20:18:13 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <5KMw6.298$Eo1.149542@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5747

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3AC37E30.111F@bellsouth.net...
> But Richard,
>
> What you are denying is that everybody is not like you and don't have
> the same interests or goals in the hobby. The requirements that *we*
> must meet are basic at this point, and each person should be allowed
> to make up his own mind to what license class he/she wishes to attain,
> and at what pace to go after their personal goals. No one is
> "preventing" anyone from attaining 20, or higher, WPM. The truth is,
> by setting oneself "above" anyone else because that person didn't enter
> the hobby under the same regimen, that person is doing harm to the hobby
> by discouraging new people from exploring our wonderful hobby. Instead,
> we "old heads" should be excitedly shaking hands of the newly testing
> people, congratulating them on their achievement, and once having assur-
> ed them that they are WANTED within the ranks, ENCOURAGING them to ex-
> plore the facets of the hobby, helping them with the privileges they now
> enjoy, and on to HF and our beloved CW. This is the way to ensure the
> future of the hobby and the use of Morse. Time marches on, Richard,
> things change, and you and I will be pushing up daisies some day, and
> the ones left behind will do what they want anyway. For every would-be
> amateur that we disdainfully regard thru our bifocals because their tic-
> ket says "Technician", I believe there is another person who received
> that treatment and told us to go to hell with his feet. Oh, he didn't
> say anything, but he walked away, got back in his car, and perhaps got
> on a CB and called, "Break, skipland, ya gotta copy?". Or drove out to
> the golf course for nine holes. All to the detriment, not only to the
> hobby itself, but to the rest of us who hope and presume we will have
> our spectrum into the future.
>
> Ranting at the newbies is NOT the answer. They cannot help what regu-
> lations exist--they only fulfill the requirements for the license as
> they are. ENCOURAGEMENT to ever more achievement, welcoming new folks
> within our fraternity as equals, and readily answering their questions
> without hint of superiority will earn their friendship, respect and will
> assure the survival of CW and the hobby itself. Driving people away
> with self-righteous pontification about 30 WPM CW will send us the
> way of the dinosaurs. And that's my opinion.
>
> 73
>
> Jerry
> K4KWH
>

I for one will not look thru my bifocals at a Technician licensee disdainfully or any other way nor did I in this case. Give me a lot of self-serving crap about Morse and I will resemble Vesuvius on a bad day. It is not necessary to attack a mode nor anyone who achieved the license requirements current at the time to justify one's reluctance to take a code test.

It is the rule and it will be the rule for five years anyway. To bleat around about it is sheer denial in motion which I will not enable nor be politically correct in response to what is not so much a provocation as an attempt to scratch on my furniture. I have no problem strangling cats to cure them of the habit and have even less reluctance to point it out to Lifer Techs.

What Amateurs support personally and severally will not have any ultimate effect on the debate. If you want to 'debate', call me up when you are not engaging in some activity trap designed to help you procrastinate. Like when you have the General.

Dick NBK

1448. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 21:13:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10103292106270.5591-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 5748

On 29 Mar 2001, Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In article <99tf4djmv1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:
> >We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
> >restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
> >does seem to have put more people on HF.
> >
> >Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
> >about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
> >Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.
>
> Hansl:
>
> Translaton: Almost a year into Restructuring, it has shown to be a
> dismal failure! After all, the intention was to greatly increase the TOTAL
> number of licensed amateurs, for the sake of increasing on-air
> activity and justifying our retention of vital spectrum. Predictably,
> all we've seen is a lot of upgrading of existing hams taking advantage
> of "grandfathering" if they ever passed a code test sometime during
> the last century. Obviously, giving away HF privileges for next to
> nothing doesn't seem to be working well enough to save us. Can you
> say "reallocation?"

But by eliminating [entry into] some of the license classes, it saves the FCC the overhead cost of adminstering them. (Renewals cost the same regardless of class.)

The only difference I have noted is as a volunteer examiner, we've (as in the other VE's and I) had some increased traffic from Jan. 2000 until about Dec. 2000, mainly for upgrades. As for the unlicensed, I'd say that the traffic flow due to them is relatively unchanged (and that makes some sense, since the rules for the NC-Tech. entry level license were relatively unchanged - just a shorter written test).

The only real difference I note for the unlicensed is for children age 10 and under. Most of them got their first license as a novice, not a no-code-tech. That's because the old element 2 was simple enough for them, but 3A was a bit more difficult. However, they could pass 1A and enter that way. No longer.

1449. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-29 22:49:06 UTC
From: 'Doc <w5lz@oio.net>
Message-ID: <3AC3BBE2.52AF487C@oio.net>
Source record: 5749
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Culley,
I think your correct, most people learning CW for use
on the radio have no use for flash cards. That's a very
bad idea for 'audible' code. For 'visual' methods of using
CW (blinkers, etc.), it should be very useful.
'Doc

1450. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 00:12:30 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC3CF6E.D7390174@arrl.org>
Source record: 5750

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >My Encyclopedia agrees with my dictionary. Do you have a
> >reference that disproves my dictionaries and encyclopedia?
>
> Again, this matter has nothing to do with definitions, or
> 'disproving'--the encyclopedia and dictionary simply aren't sound
> references when it comes to proper word usage and application.
> Try any English usage book for starters.

I tried two: "The Little, Brown Handbook" (published, unsurprisingly, by Little, Brown) and "The Scott, Foresman Handbook for Writers" (published by--guess who?) Both say you're wrong; apostrophes can legitimately be used to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols. So far that's three references versus the none that you've provided. So how about letting us know which "any English usage book" you're referring to?

> Or any English major

As long as the English major didn't graduate from, for example, Purdue University:
http://owl.english.purdue.edu/handouts/grammar/g_apost.html

> sitting on the copy desk of any prominent newspaper or magazine
> to explain the ways of usage to you.

Such as The New York Times?
http://www.google.com/search?as_q=50%27s&num=10&as_sitesearch=nytimes.com
The Washington Post?
http://www.google.com/search?as_q=50%27s&as_sitesearch=washingtonpost.com
Those too left-wing for you? How about the Chicago Tribune?
http://www.google.com/search?as_q=50%27s&as_sitesearch=chicagotribune.com

In short, you're just wrong.

Jon

1451. Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 00:16:45 UTC
From: two3 hour <humbolfr2@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <NfQw6.8495$aP5.735090@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5651
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

X-FLARE: A powerful X-class solar flare
erupted near sunspot group 9393 on March
29th at 1015 UT. The blast sent a coronal
mass ejection (pictured right side in a SOHO
coronagraph animation on SOHO web) toward Earth -- the
second in as many days. The first of the
two incoming CMEs will likely hit Earth's
magnetosphere on Friday; today's
expanding cloud will arrive approximately a
day later, on Saturday.

Forecasters say there is a good chance (15-25%) of severe
geomagnetic storming when the CMEs strike.

1452. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 00:26:24 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac3d2c3$0$88185$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5652

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010328231348.17661.00001316@nso-cg.aol.com...

> In article <3AC20365.A9504833@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
<Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >Since S25.5 will probably be repealed and since a ham doesn't need
> >to know Morse code to participate in emergency communications.
>
> Except when he doesn't have enough power, antenna performance,
> or operating conditions to effectively employ SSB -- and CW would
> still get a message through! Of course, that's a "Morse myth" or
> something like that, isn't it?
>
> It always amazes me that the people who whine loudest about being
> prepared for emergency communications are least willing to support
> the learning and mastery of one of the most practical, effective,
> efficient, and universal modes of emergency communication. That
> is one strawman who is very well stuffed; unfortunately, the straw is
> extremely dry, and the strawman is constantly being chased by
> someone with a very large box of matches!

Larry R, K3LT

Here the WT Docket #98-143 Comment of Cary Mangum, who has some standing
regard to the subject of emergency communications. Apparently, the
California emergency system has not enlighten by radio communications
wisdom.

Larry K, KC8EPO

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In The Matter Of 1998 Biennial Regulatory Review ï¿½ Amendment of Part 97 Of
the Commissionï¿½s Amateur Service Rules, FCC WT Docket 98-143

FCC Secretary Magalie Roman Salas
Office of the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street N.W. Room 222
Washington, D.C. 20554

Public Service is the basis on which the amateur Service license has been
authorized since its inception. This is the aspect on which the commission
is urged to focus, and which we here address, as follows: (1) license
privileges and classes, (2) testing requirement (code), (3) RACES Station
licensing, (4) Amateur operation.
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Background And Basis

Since 1985 California has had an aggressive program utilizing Amateur licenses. That year the state legislature mandated a paid staff coordinator with directions to enhance and expand that public service function involving amateur licensees. In April 1985 we began a series of education bulletins statewide at a time when there but three RACES units in the state. Today almost all of the 58 counties have an emergency communications unit based on the Amateur licensees; and our weekly EMCOMM Bulletins have would-wide distribution in addition to every state in the country.

In so far as we know, our program ï¿½ the leader in the nation ï¿½ is the only one with a paid staff position created by the state legislature to support the use of Amateur licensees in service to their communities.

In 1987 the American Radio Relay League requested that the statewide Bulletins be placed in the Amateur packet radio networks around the U.S. In time they became the standard in the US, replacing s defunct FEMA education program. Today these Bulletins are the source of education information for emergency communications units based on Amateur Radio. They are literally on hundreds of bulletin boards and Internet sites around the world.

Because we are involved daily with quintessential public service ï¿½ their use in and for local government, we have a broader experience of Amateur license activities that than most petitioners. Our program is the recognized model in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England and other countries worldwide. The weekly EMCOMM Bulletins are on the worldwide Web at www.acs.oes.ca/ . Our Manual, titled the ï¿½establishing and maintaining an Emergency Communications unit for governmentï¿½, is the only one of its kind in the country.

(2) Testing Requirement (4) Amateur Operations

In the 1990ï¿½s very significant changes have occurred affecting the usefulness of Amateur radio licensee to government. Today we face information systems that did not exist in the past. As we look to the year 2000 we need Amateur licensees capable of providing a variety of services in communications, typically computer based.

Thus, the use of code has declined to where it is no longer viable for government.

a. California eliminated the use of CW some years ago. Although we have a large and extensive communications center staffed for and with Amateur licensees, we had not used CW in decades. We retained a CW net until 1995, but it served no essential purpose, just once-a-week training for 3-5 participates. No county governments participated for years.

b. The US Coast Guard also eliminated the use of morse code several years ago, which is further evidence of its lack of applicability to todayï¿½s communications needs.

Today, our information systems are based computer based and operate by both wire and wireless. If the Amateur of today is not familiar with computers

he/she is of little use. A background in computer experience and knowledge is far and away more important than that of CW.

When I became licensed in 1941 Amateur radio was the means of alternative communication. Today, the computer provides that, hence thousands of those who would otherwise be FCC Amateur service licensees never apply because the service does not attract them. Until we recognize that factor the service will not grow significantly, nor do we get the new blood of technically oriented people to spark the new innovations so badly needed.

To make matters worse, to a large degree an ï¿½old-boy networkï¿½ exists in Amateur radio; one that grew up with ï¿½you must pass the codeï¿½ concept. Like people everywhere ï¿½whatï¿½s good enough for me is good enough for youï¿½ is the mindset of many of todayï¿½s Amateurs. Without the ability to look to the future, or grasp the many changes occurring around them, they would keep practices long since useless. In government today we pass data digitally, not by CW or voice radio. In fact, there are government agencies who seek to do away with radio entirely.

One of my constant battles is to keep some radio capability functioning in government. There is a new breed of administrators who focus on the bottom dollar, not redundancy. Often they have no experience in communications failures, and their digital computer networks have not failed. They see no need for radio. So, they no longer fund or support radio programs. The federal Highway Authority (FHWA) is one instance of an agency that no longer supports High frequency radio. Itï¿½s a very real every-day battle. Our fiscal year has just begun and yesterday I was informed that there are no funds for communications equipment as it all went for computer systems.

So, I urge the reduction of code requirement to 5 wpm at general license level as it is not essential skill qualifier in todayï¿½s world. When it is possible to do so under international radio regulations, I further urge the Commission to drop the CW requirement entirely. It is not relevant to the year 2001 and subsequent real-world needs in communications.

(1) License Privileges and Classes

The proposed classes (no-code Tech, General, Advance, Extra) are appropriate. There is a shortage of people above the tech license interested in emergency Communications. It has been the Tech licenseeï¿½s that have made our programs possible. Without them the programs would flounder. There are exceptions, but in general it is the Technician licensees we rely on today. Due to the shortage to those qualified to operate HF we have to put a higher qualified licensee with them just to staff HF circuits.

I urge the Commission to adopt a requirement of computer ability, at least at the general level. Knowledge of technical digital information is not important. There may be those who will assert that test should include questions on Amtor, Pactor, Clover or such. The problem there, however, is that such modes are already out-of-date. To lock the testing into them is already a decade behind the times. What we need is young minds open to new

possibilities, not old minds locked in decades old minsets. There are enough computer specialist around that itsï¿½ easy to find them and they donï¿½t need Amateur licensees to fix technical problems. In fact, it is their interest in the technical aspect of computers that have draws them away from Amateur radio.

I recommend that the licensee demonstrate the ability to use a computer; that is, demonstrate operating ability in word processing program, in a text-editor, how to use eMail and how to use communications programs. These are skills that need demonstrating in person, in lieu of the code test. It will be difficult to have multiple choice or yes/no questions to uncover these skills. Have the applicant demonstrate ability on his/her computer or one by owned by the examiner. Itï¿½s not too difficult to set such a standards as it is required of countless job applicants these days. An alternative is some of certification by a computer user group as to demonstrated skills.

(3) RACES Station Licensing

I urge that the provision for RACES station license be dropped. Few exist. Those that do should not be renewed. With todayï¿½s easy availability of callsigns, the purpose of calls for government EOCï¿½s is simple. Here we formed a club to support the state activities and got licenses for each of the stateï¿½s regional EOCï¿½s. Itï¿½s not quite the same, but it works.

The disadvantage of the RACES station license is a provision in the current regulation that has been misapplied. (see.......) This provision should be dropped. Specifically, that section states that a Races Station (defined in ....) cannot talk to another RACES station. Legally that means two RACES stations LICENSEE. However it has been interpreted to mean that any Amateur licensee operating in the RACES (mode or activity) cannot talk to any Amateur licensee operating in a non-RACES activity. For instance, during the 1970ï¿½s a FEMA employee critized one of our California amateurs for allowing a Amateur operating in a RACES activity to call and talk to an amateur for a club (non RACES) who had telephone capable of solving a need. The FEMA person did not understand that it only to a RACES station licensee.

Cary Mangum, Advanced Class Licensee W6WWW
State RACES Officer, California
State ACS Officer, California
Emergency Coordinator, Telecommunications

1453. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 00:46:29 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AC3D765.C8B733DE@bctv.com>
Source record: 5653

"73" comes from the old landline telegraph days. It was one of a number
of "stock" messages, used to save time and effort in sending a message.

Now, knowing that, would anyone REALLY expect them to add to the length
of the comment?

BadaBing wrote:
>
> I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is
> plural. So If I say 73's wouldn't that mean best regards's.
> I saw in an earlier post by Cecil saying it is said 73's because it is a
> number, well if that the case then Mr. Cecil you owe's me's 73's dollars. Or
> was that 100's dollars..
>
> So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around the
> household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's

1454. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 01:00:03 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a0lqj$qc0$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5655

>I tried two: "The Little, Brown Handbook" (published,
>unsurprisingly, by
>Little, Brown) and "The Scott, Foresman Handbook for Writers"
>(published
>by--guess who?) Both say you're wrong; apostrophes can
>legitimately be
>used to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols. So far
>that's
>three references versus the none that you've provided. So how
>about letting us know which "any English usage book" you're
>referring to?

Again, the only point that we can concede to is that your book says it CAN be done. In point of fact, in true professional work, it's NOT done, simply because it doesn't meet accepted style. And on that same point, going back to our original discussion, various users guides may also say, for example, that "A is comprised of B and C" is in use. The better guides will also say, however, that that form isn't acceptable in the formal sense. It's reading the fine print in users' guides that count, Jon.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1455. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 01:28:58 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a0ngqsni1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5656

>Both say you're wrong; apostrophes can
>legitimately be
>used to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols.

Further, this gets totally away from the argument we started with. Whether to use an apostrophe to indicate 73's (vs. 73s) isn't the question! The question was whether "73" should indicate both the single and plural form. Several articles over the years in QST concluded that it would. For to say "73's," they concluded, would indicate "best regardses."

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1456. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 01:37:03 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC3E33F.3ED139FB@uci.edu>
Source record: 5657

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Both say you're wrong; apostrophes can
> >legitimately be
> >used to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols.
>
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> with. Whether to use an apostrophe to indicate 73's (vs. 73s)
> isn't the question! The question was whether "73" should indicate
> both the single and plural form. Several articles over the years
> in QST concluded that it would. For to say "73's," they
> concluded, would indicate "best regardses."
>
> Regards,
> Vince, WB2EZG

1457. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 01:40:43 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac3d733.86358672@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5658

On Thu, 29 Mar 2001 02:49:57 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>ya of course a cw transmitter is easy to build. But I am not about to toss
>my 706 so I can build my own rig. Heck, I don't have the time for that.
>I'm there to chit chat, not build cw transmitters that fit in kodak film
>boxes and crap.
>
You'll never get it and that ain't my problem.
>
>And I am sure nowadays the first thing we are going to do when we get in
>trouble is plug that key in and tap away. Not that everybody and their
>brother doesn't have a ssb rig to yell HELPPPPP on.
>
No, ChildHam, if I ever really need help I'll jump on one of the
neighborhood machines. Duh?
>
>Engineering, from what I saw of engineers when I was doing my physics
>degree, they were a bunch of drunken text book memorizing anal types. They
>generally had to read it in a text book before they were able to understand
>the most basic concept. No intuition at all.
>
Of Course. Presidents Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter were just stoned
anal textbook-memorizing no-intuition engineers as are the CEOs of
most of the major auto manufacturers today. Get back to me when the
first undergrad pisics major gets anywhere close. Have a nice nite
with your quark.
>
w3rv

1458. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 01:47:18 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC3E5A6.D7A55F9A@uci.edu>
Source record: 5659

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Several articles over the years
> in QST concluded that it would. For to say "73's," they
> concluded, would indicate "best regardses."

Yes, 73's and 73s both say that in the literal sense.

I usually say seven three instead of seventy three. That's too long in
CW. :-)

ac6xg

1459. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:00:57 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC3E8D9.1A3C33BD@arrl.org>
Source record: 5660

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >I tried two: "The Little, Brown Handbook" (published,
> >unsurprisingly, by
> >Little, Brown) and "The Scott, Foresman Handbook for Writers"
> >(published
> >by--guess who?) Both say you're wrong; apostrophes can
> >legitimately be
> >used to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols. So far
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> >three references versus the none that you've provided. So how
> >about letting us know which "any English usage book" you're
> >referring to?
>
> Again, the only point that we can concede to is that your book

Books, Vince. Plural.

> says it CAN be done. In point of fact, in true professional work,
> it's NOT done, simply because it doesn't meet accepted style.

And yet, I provided several examples from leading newspapers where that form is used repeatedly. Could you name some publications that conform to "true professional work" in your view?

> And
> on that same point, going back to our original discussion,
> various users guides may also say, for example, that "A is
> comprised of B and C" is in use.

Red herring. We're discussing the use of the apostrophe to form plurals of letters, numbers and symbols, not the use of the word "comprise." All the comprised's you care to cite are beside the point.

> The better guides will also say,
> however, that that form isn't acceptable in the formal sense.

Please name the "better guides" to which you refer.

> It's reading the fine print in users' guides that count, Jon.

Please cite the fine print, Vince.

Jon

1460. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:05:52 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a0ple$71b$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5661
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

If you are saying that the flashcards will have either the words 'dah dit'
or 'dit dash' or if it is in the form of ' _ .' etc.. then the problem
is still there.

Forget the flash cards. Use the ear method, unless you are handicapped,
which you have not mentioned.

Of course if you are only interested in doing 5 wpm (why bother) then the
flashcards will work. Probably....but you wont get much faster.

Dan/W4NTI

"jstan10" <dummy@address.net> wrote in message
news:tc7ma454gf783d@news.supernews.com...
> In article <99vosq$js5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
> <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>
>
> > Nope...doing it by that method will add another wall in the learning
> > process. If one is deaf it would be better to use the hand to feel the
>
> How about if the flash cards are dahs and dits rather than dots and
> dashes? Same problem? I'm looking for some method to help because I would
> like to take the code test prior to July. Recommendations are
> appreciated including websites.
>
> KG6FNV
> (use callsign at arrl.net to reply via email)

1461. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:11:06 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a0pvq$ln0$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5662

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>long in CW. :-)

>ac6xg

OK, but in the professional world it would be written "73s." The developmental style has to do with words not looking awkward or confusing the reader as to possessive form versus plural. That's why one writes "the CPUs work at 800 MHz," not "the CPU's work at 800 MHz." Or, "the LEDs operate at 5 mA," not "the LED's operate...." If one ever sees the latter form, it's an oversight on the part of the writer, or the writer needs an overhaul.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1462. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:13:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DZRw6.162990$p66.46985873@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5663

> You'll never get it and that ain't my problem.

Whats there to get ... its an inefficient mode that has seen its day come
and pass

> No, ChildHam, if I ever really need help I'll jump on one of the
> neighborhood machines. Duh?

Just because I am not retired doesn't make me a child ...

never the less ... quite frankly if i get in trouble im not even liklely to
call on the radio anyways seeing as how I have a cell (and coverage up here
is very good) ... and this is specifically because if i put a mayday out im
sure there will be a bunch of old foagies out there to tell me how they used
to call it in 3 quick bursts of 3 when they flew with the luiftewaffe or god
knows what

> Of Course. Presidents Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter were just stoned
> anal textbook-memorizing no-intuition engineers as are the CEOs of
> most of the major auto manufacturers today. Get back to me when the
> first undergrad pisics major gets anywhere close. Have a nice nite
> with your quark.

As if you see an undergrad engineer get anywhere close either ... they are
all masters or doctors ... undergrads count screws for 'em.

CEO's are businessman ... not developpers

From what i have seen of your history ... none of your presidents have been
much more than something for every nut bag in the country to rally behind
when they call for war.

--
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1463. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:15:47 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a0q8j$ln0$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5664

>And yet, I provided several examples from leading newspapers
>where that form is used repeatedly.

Then it's a writer/copydesk oversight, or the writer/copydesk needs an overhaul. As I mentioned, one writes "the CPUs work at 800 MHz," NOT the "CPU's work at 800 MHz." There's good reason for that style: one is, you don't want to confuse the possessive case with the plural form. That's how good professionals deal with the issue.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1464. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:51:27 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AC3F4AF.2E38@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5665

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
If you want to 'debate', call me up when you are
> not engaging in some activity trap designed to help you procrastinate.
> Like when you have the General.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

Ahem, Richard, like when *I* have the General? HaHa! Already passed
that years ago! Uh, when it was 13 WPM, and there was no "debate" about
the requirements for accessing HF. LOL!

73
Jerry
K4KWH

1465. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 02:53:38 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac3f1bf.93155953@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5666

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 22:57:26 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>When I was in San Jose around 1973, the Mt. Umunum (sp?) repeater
>was jammed by some character who hid a fox hunt transmitter in
>a hollow tree in Big Basin National Forest. We had a heck of
>a time finding it.
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
In the same timframe the NYC repeater wars were in full bloom. Those
suckers put 4-5 qrp jammers per target input freq on the air up on the
utility poles around the rptr sites. Batteries were not an issue, they
tapped the pole pig output lines. Some of 'em included white noise
generators. The DFing exercises to end 'em all.
>
w3rv

1466. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 03:01:30 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AC3F70A.27AA@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 5667
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Presuming that you have no handicaps, like all have said, forget about
any "aids" that depend on reading. Think about it: CW is mostly about
hearing sounds that you quickly (and, later, automatically) interpret as
letters or words. Use AUDIO aids instead of anything that you read or
memorize. The fellows are telling you exactly right: the use of "read-
ing" aids will only add to the learning process and hinder your learning
of CW. There are a variety of tapes available to progressively move
you along to 5, 10, or faster speeds. Also, DO NOT touch a sending key
at all. The objective is to learn the sounds thru practice. One day,
you will reach the point where you automatically hear the letters/words
without having to "think" about it. It becomes like a second language.

Jerry
K4KWH

jstan10 wrote:
>
> In article <99vosq$js5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
> <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>
> > Nope...doing it by that method will add another wall in the learning
> > process. If one is deaf it would be better to use the hand to feel the
>
> How about if the flash cards are dahs and dits rather than dots and
> dashes? Same problem? I'm looking for some method to help because I would
> like to take the code test prior to July. Recommendations are
> appreciated including websites.
>
> KG6FNV
> (use callsign at arrl.net to reply via email)

1467. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 03:17:26 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC3FAC6.FF6FC332@arrl.org>
Source record: 5668

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >And yet, I provided several examples from leading newspapers
> >where that form is used repeatedly.
>
> Then it's a writer/copydesk oversight, or the writer/copydesk
> needs an overhaul.

So the writers/copydesks at the New York Times, Washington Post and Chicago Tribune all need overhauls? You should let them know.

> As I mentioned, one writes "the CPUs work at
> 800 MHz," NOT the "CPU's work at 800 MHz." There's good reason
> for that style: one is, you don't want to confuse the possessive
> case with the plural form. That's how good professionals deal
> with the issue.

You're ducking the question. Again. You've asserted that it's incorrect to use the apostrophe to form plurals of letters or numbers. While that's your opinion, it's demonstrably not the opinion of the leading professionals, nor of any reference work cited. Your opinion is unsupported by any documentary evidence. When asked to cite references, you are unable to provide any.

Good professionals apply style in context rather than relying on hard-and-fast rules that do not, in fact, exist.

Jon

1468. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 03:48:06 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac4004c.2255255@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5669

On 28 Mar 2001 13:32:53 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3ac16847.1536470@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>(N2EY wrote):
>
>>I do know, however, that for the past 33+ years, whenever the
>>>question of code testing for an HF ham license has come up in the USA, the
>>>majority of those who bothered to comment to the FCC have supported
>>continued
>>>code testing. That's one of the main reasons the requirement has lasted so
>>>long. Note that I'm not saying "the majority of hams" but "the majority of
>>>those who bothered to comment".
>>>
>>>That majority used to be overwhelming, but in the past 15-20 years it has
>>>slowly decreased to about 54-46 in favor of code testing. That trend was not
>>>lost on the FCC.
>>
>>Yes indeed...and changing still as we go forward. If the ARRL
>>did a poll now, my money would be on "end all code
>>testing now."
>
>Hopefully, such a poll would be better designed than the 1996 one. But I'm NOT
>talking about polls, surveys or newsgroup posts. I'm only talking about
>comments and other communication to the FCC. That's what really matters.

Yet even in the NPRM comment phase, the FCC didn't
ask for such an absolute stand to be put forth. For most
commentors the issue before them was 5 wpm test vs
5, 13 and 20. There was nothing in the NPRM that suggested
the FCC would even entertain ending all testing. NCI
did make that position and we encouraged supporters to
clearly state that. That was at least two months after many
people already filed comments supporting ARRL's
position.

>>>>Why not make the Morse code proficiency exam a requirement for all Federal
>>>>licenses?
>>>
>>>Because all Federal licenses do no involve the use of Morse in radio
>>>communication. HF/MF ham radio uses Morse extensively.
>>
>>It ONLY does so for those people that personally want
>>to use code. There are thousands of hams that do

>>not use code at all for HF/MF operations.
>
>The same can be said for any mode or regulation. How many hams use EME? SSTV?
>Satellites? Far fewer than use Morse - but those subjects all have a place in
>the written testing. Not as a single element, of course.

EXACTLY!!
End the separate test element and add some theory questions
about code and then the morse (as a knowledge aspect)
is truly on a par with the other modes.

>The fact remains,
>though, that in order to get the license, I and many others had to learn all
>sorts of stuff that we never use on the air.

But nothing as a single subject area gets the attention
and focus that code has. Less today because of the
end of 13 and 20 wpm, but still an unjustifiable weigting
in the overall perspective.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1469. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 04:11:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E9718B.7F28%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5670

Vincent Biancomano wrote:

> It's correct to say, for example,
> "The U.S. comprises 48 states."
> It is not correct to say "The U.S.
> is comprised of 48 states." Yet
> the latter is used. It's incorrect.

Darn, we lost two states. I wonder which ones. I wouldn't mind losing California and Florida. Of course, New York wouldn't be a bad choice either. Any other candidates? Ha, ha! :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1470. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 04:27:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E9756B.7F29%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5671

Vincent Biancomano wrote:

> Further, this gets totally away
> from the argument we started
> with. Whether to use an apostrophe
> to indicate 73's (vs. 73s) isn't
> the question! The question was
> whether "73" should indicate
> both the single and plural form.
> Several articles over the years
> in QST concluded that it would.
> For to say "73's," they concluded,
> would indicate "best regardses."

What is I told you to recite your ABC's? Obviously, I haven't told you how many times to recite the alphabet, just to recite it at least once. Therefore, "'s" doesn't always suggest plural.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1471. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 04:36:22 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a12g6$4ut$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5672

>So the writers/copydesks at the New York Times, Washington Post
>and Chicago Tribune all need overhauls? You should let them
>know.

I didn't see your examples, Jon, but if they're sloppy, you let
them know if it bothers you that much.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1472. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 04:40:56 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a12oo$4ut$2@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5673

>> As I mentioned, one writes "the CPUs work at
>> 800 MHz," NOT the "CPU's work at 800 MHz." There's good reason
>>for that style: one is, you don't want to confuse the
>>possessive
>>case with the plural form. That's how good professionals deal
>>with the issue.

>You're ducking the question. Again. You've asserted that it's
>incorrect
>to use the apostrophe to form plurals of letters or numbers.

I indicated it's not good form. It's tolerated, that's about all.

>While that's your opinion, it's demonstrably not the opinion of
>the leading professionals, nor of any reference work cited. Your
>opinion is unsupported by any documentary evidence. When asked
>to cite references, you are unable to provide any.

The one I just provided above re: CPUs is typical of any that can
be found in any good engineering journal. I don't see you, or
your professionals, arguing with it.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1473. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 04:49:19 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a138f$4ut$3@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5674

>Good professionals apply style in context rather than relying on
>hard-and-fast rules that do not, in fact, exist.

Then we agree in the sense that applying style in context means
that you write "the CPUs work at 800 MHz," NOT "the CPU's work at
800 MHz." For you haven't disagreed with that.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1474. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:20:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC417BB.294037B1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5676

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> It's reading the fine print in users' guides that count, Jon.

So are you going to provide a reference or are you pulling this
stuff out of your posterior like your 50-year old quotes?
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1475. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:24:09 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E982A6.7F2A%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5675
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:

> Oh, OK, you got me. I'm just trying to
> piss you guys off. But, wait, what if
> you are attacked by a fairly large mob
> armed to the teeth and there's no way in
> hell you stand a chance with a six-gun.
> Can you at least use a flame-thrower on
> the punks? What about Mustard Gas?

Okay, in that case you can use thermonuclear device. However, you'll have to limit it's yield, say perhaps to a small tactical device capable of taking out a smaller town instead of the whole city. :-)

> Although, some would say this becomes
> borderline genocide. Like shooting fish
> in the barrell. Like working DX in nets.

Well, that might be true. Of course, it depends on what you're shooting at. My brother-in-law uses an assualt rifle to keep the bears and coyote (wolves, or whatever they are) away from his farm animals in Wyoming. Of course, it is also effective for smaller animals also - he can't hit them, but the sound, and dirt flying up from nearby hits, is enough to scare the holy heck out of them.

> Holy crap, which part of the country do
> you live in? East LA?

Not at the moment (my mother-in-law lives there, though). No, its fairly peaceful where I'm at now, so I mainly use my guns for target practice at the moment. However, when I move (yes, I've been saying that for a year), I intend to move a little further in the woods, and would appreciate having a good weapon around (just for my own peace of mind).

> Dwight, please read the last part of my
> previous post and then see how much of
> an anti-gun, anti-police and anti-whatever
> advocate I am.

Sorry, I didn't mean to insult you by suggesting you were an anti-gun advocate. That was just the impression I had from reading your message. Besides, that last part was really meant to provoke others into commenting, not necessarily just to get a response from you.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1476. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:25:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC418C1.D918E8B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5678

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> That's how good professionals deal with the issue.

If you refuse to provide a reference or proof of any kind, Vince,
we are going to assume that you are pulling this stuff out of your
posterior where most of your stuff comes from.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1477. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:27:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC4194E.2A967576@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5679

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The one I just provided above re: CPUs is typical of any that can
> be found in any good engineering journal.

That's a possible example of a dumb engineer, not a reference.
Do you have any references?
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1478. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:28:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC41991.845E1D7F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5680

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Good professionals apply style in context rather than relying on
> >hard-and-fast rules that do not, in fact, exist.
>
> Then we agree in the sense that applying style in context means
> that you write "the CPUs work at 800 MHz," NOT "the CPU's work at
> 800 MHz." For you haven't disagreed with that.

Please prove that is not just poor English by a dumb engineer, Vince.
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1479. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:29:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E983EA.7F2B%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5677
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:

> Do you guys read the damn thing to the
> end before you hit the Reply button, or
> what? Both you and Dwight called me an
> "anti-gun" advocate even though I clearly
> stated in my previous message that "I do
> support a right to bear a handgun or two".

Sorry, again, Zoran. But, your message did seem to challenge the
ownership of private firearms, even if that wasn't your intent.

> This means either that you and your
> militia are already polishing a silver
> bullet with my name on it, or you are
> out of arguments.

Bullet? The heck with that. Just remember that you were the one who
brought up the use of a nuclear weapon. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1480. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:42:04 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <B6E986DC.7F2C%stewartx@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5681
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6DKN wrote:

> Yes, we have a big problem these days
> in the schools - and in society in
> general - but it is not, and has
> never been, a gun problem. It's a people
> problem, and as long as nobody in power
> has the "brass" to address it for
> what it is, it will only get worse...

Absolutely well written, W6DKN. The problem is not guns, or the cars used for joy riding, or the street corners used to sell drugs, or anything else beyond the people involved. Until attitudes change, and we end this seemingly endless tolerance to everything subversive to civilized society, the problems are simply not going to stop.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1481. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:52:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330005219.04525.00000335@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5682

In article <xUww6.220$Ua4.407643@nntp3.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>No way, Leland. When we see someone who cannot or will not face the
>reality of a code requirement, we have to come down like Monty Python's
>big foot or we would simply be enabling denial mode. It is the bleating,
>not the opinion, that gets the reaction.

Your cynical-chic bleating is 5 by 9 here.

Where is the "reality" of a near-future code test requirement?

1482. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:52:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330005220.04525.00000336@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5685

In article <9a0q8j$ln0$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>, Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

>>And yet, I provided several examples from leading newspapers
>>where that form is used repeatedly.
>
>Then it's a writer/copydesk oversight, or the writer/copydesk
>needs an overhaul. As I mentioned, one writes "the CPUs work at
>800 MHz," NOT the "CPU's work at 800 MHz." There's good reason
>for that style: one is, you don't want to confuse the possessive
>case with the plural form. That's how good professionals deal
>with the issue.

Vince, I have to agree with you on that...but the example isn't quite good for this group. "Real Hams" only work CW on HF and HF is below 30 MHz. "Real Hams" despise modern things like computers. "Real Hams" will hardly ever go above the 70 cm band (and then only with a borrowed HT), certainly not up to 800 MHz. :-)

1483. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:52:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330005221.04525.00000337@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5683

In article <99vvr9$tr2$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>In article <99vqm0$94r$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>, Vincent
>Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:
>>>Count again, Vince. There've been a couple of recent changes
>>>you may have missed.
>>
>>>73, Hans
>>
>>As I mentioned, Hans, it was a dictionary example, and
>>taken from many years ago.
>
>Your example is about a half-century old. Languages, with the exception of
>dead languages like Latin, evolve. Please feel welcome to join the rest of
>us in the 21st century.

Morse code is a living zombie in regulatory matters concerning
amateur radio licensing. Feel free to walk with the living dead.

If you want to pretend to be, or have papers, signifying you
are a Master of English, meet the test of SELLING your
word works to an editor, sight unseen except for the works
themselves. If you want to pretend that apostrophes are
"correct" in plural forms (when it is not common practice
among those who edit printed words), you can rationalize
that you are "evolving" English. That won't be true but...

...good luck on this one now.

1484. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 05:52:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330005222.04525.00000338@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 5684

In article <3AC35C8A.F412F948@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>>
>> >Sorry Phil, From Webster's: "apostrophe - a mark ' used to
>> >indicate the omission of letters or figures, the possessive
>> >case, OR THE PLURAL OF LETTERS OR FIGURES" ("Figures" of the
>> >numeric kind)
>>
>> Not quite, Cecil. Dictionaries and the like are basically useless
>> when it comes to issues of usage and application.
>
>My Encyclopedia agrees with my dictionary. Do you have a reference
>that disproves my dictionaries and encyclopedia?

It would seem that Extra class licensees are automatically
the highest-grade at English language authority? I don't
think so.

From these sources - "Webster's New World Compact School
and Office Dictionary," Prentice-Hall, 1989; "The Chicago
Manual of Style," University of Chicago Press, 1985; "Style
Manual" from the U.S. Government Printing Office, 1980, et
al, the apostrophy indicates (primarily) a POSSESSIVE but
(secondarily) can indicate missing letters in a contraction
[e.g., "can't" for 'cannot'] but only rarely can it be used for
showing certain coined plurals such as "Did you mind your
p's and q's?"

By common convention among editors (those who do the
final test of acceptance of purchased word works), the
plural of the telegraphic equivalent of 'Best Regards' is just
73s, no apostrophe.

This is about the only time I will agree with Vince
Biancomano and that only on style of American English.

Now why all this endless prattle on non-amateur-radio-
policy subjects when it is obvious that it has nothing to
do with radio, amateur radio, or government matters
regarding any licensing?

Take all this down the hall to the door marked "All who
consider themselves Masters of English and are right."
It's far, far down the hall. Good day.

1485. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 06:57:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1ao9$e1m$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5686

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > SSB is a lot more efficient than CW
> > if one doesn't know Morse code. :-)
>
> How true. The same when you're talking to someone else who doesn't know
> code (though you may be able to act out what you're trying to say).

SSB is *zero* efficiency when conditions are too poor to copy, but CW
will still get through.

1486. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 06:58:21 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <tc8bkd8rh5hm9d@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 5687

73? That's what we said to ham radio April 15th, 2000.

badabing@home.com (BadaBing) wrote in
<%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>:
>So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around
>the household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's
>
>
>

1487. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:09:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1bes$e1m$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5688

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Except when he doesn't have enough power, antenna performance,
> > or operating conditions to effectively employ SSB -- and CW would
> > still get a message through! Of course, that's a "Morse myth" or
> > something like that, isn't it?
>
> What if he has no power, no antenna, and no transceiver? Will CW
> still get a message through? Get real, Larry. It is personal choice
> whether to use FM, SSB, CW, cellphone, smoke signals, or drums. The
> slight chance that CW may someday be useful for an emergency is not
> enough of a reason to require all HF hams to pass a Morse code exam.
> I have known Morse code for 53 years and have never used it for an
> emergency. Besides personal fun, my Morse code effort and CW skill
> have been wasted.

Only a very small percentage of hams ever find the need to use their
stations
foremergency use. I guess you mean that they're all wasted then.

1488. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:10:25 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac42fe6.109066864@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5691

On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 20:53:12 -0600, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>
>Restructuring probably just reduced costs and effort on
>the part of the FCC than anything else. Got rid of the
>medical wavier for high speed CW issue too.
>
You just very neatly and concisely got to the real bottom line. Good
show.
>
w3rv

1489. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:12:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1bkm$e1m$2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5689

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
Far less
> than 1% of the population know Morse code. What about all those people?
> If Morse code is such a good idea, why not make it part of every driver's
> exam.

Get real. NONE of the 99% are licensed hams either.

>
> If citizens don't have food and water stored, they may perish during
> an emergency. Do you want to make storing food and water mandatory?

But of course a MESSAGE, perhaps needed to be sent on CW in very poor
conditions which OFTEN accompany disasters, could bring food and water
to the needy survivors. Of course no such scenario could ever penetrate
your granite skull.

1490. Re: CEPT changes to 5 wpm for Level 1

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:13:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1bmi$e1m$3@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5690

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > For a relatively small handful of hobbyists to tie up RF spectrum that
> > is potentially worth billions of dollars is hardly a responsible attitude.
>
> For a ham to have that attitude is pitiful.

The word is REALISTIC.

1491. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:17:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1btehfj0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5692

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > > I have copied signals when there were more than one station on frequency, as
> > > long as their sidetone was different I could differentiate them.
> >
> > I've tried all that. You won'd get close to manual CW copy in noisy
> > conditions with any computer program.
>
> You just haven't tried the right computer program, Dick. My SCS PTC2e
> with a DSP processor copies CW signals that I can hardly hear.

Not too surprising, since you're not a very accomplished CW operator,
one who can copy down into the noise. You may have a better than average
program but that isn't saying much. My personal experience with seversal
versions of DSP has been a disappointment. I expected it to work well,
and it plainly does not.

1492. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:19:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1c1bhfj1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5693

Stewart R Teaze wrote:
>
> Hey Rob;
>
> You seem like a reasonable fellow, why don't you take my advice and
> "unsubscribe" from this newsgroup, and get on with life. These folks have
> been arguing about the same old Morse Code crap since the PBBS days in the
> early 90's.
>
> After having fun flaming these a-holes for a few months around 3/15/2000
> when I got my Extra(and will never again screw with CW or HF), I've gotten
> on with my life.
>
> Of course you are right, but save your breath, these guys are hopeless.
> They just will never get it. BTW, I liked your assessment of Linux on your
> site. Oh, and don't bother replying here - I won't ever see it. Good luck.

You DO wonder how good ol' Stew saw it in the first place, don't you?
<BSEG>

1493. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:27:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1cg5iov0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5694
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > > I am simply asking for consistency: a thermonuclear device falls into
> > > the same category of "firearms" as a six-gun. They are both devices used for one
> > > purpose only: to kill people. Everything else is a smokescreen.
> >
> > You are just as wrong as you can possibly be, as most anti gun people
> > consistantly are.
>
> Do you guys read the damn thing to the end before you hit the Reply button, or what?
> Both you and Dwight called me an "anti-gun" advocate even though I clearly stated in
> my previous message that "I do support a right to bear a handgun or two".

Well Zoran, apologies are in order if you really are a valid supporter,
but you surely understand that the anti gunners, like hte anti coders,
talk out of both sides of their mouths.

>
> > I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with
> > a gun, but I also have no intention of allowing you to confiscate them.
>
> Fine, I have absolutely no intention of killing anyone with a TND, but I also have no
> intention of allowing you to confiscate it. Let's assume I have one, for the sake of
> the argument.
>
> > I DO have an intent to use them - the mere existance and presence - to
> > deflect those who would cause bodily harm to me and my family. Almost
> > always, the mere sight a weapomn of defense is more than enough to put
> > the coward to flight. Should the assailant be in an unusual state of
> > mind, such as drugged or insane, and insist on forcing me to use a
> > firearm to stop him, of course that would be the natural progression of
> > things.
>
> The problem arises when a monkey wrench is thrown into the "natural progression of
> things", like all those high schools shootings in the last few years.

Univarsal was the fact that the perps telegraphed their intentions and
no one turned them in. The kids gotta take it to the school officials
when they talk that way.

>
> It is mind boggling how quickly a reasonably normal discussion turns into name
> calling. This means either that you and your militia are already polishing a silver
> bullet with my name on it, or you are out of arguments.

This subject has been pretty well chewed over here before and you just
landed on the wrong side of it, from what was *most* evident in your
post.

1494. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:30:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1cnc$j7g$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5695
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >
> > > I'm not sure I follow you... What might those "ARRL's singular interests" be
> >
> > First and formost, selfpreserveation, on a the BOD level.
>
> Fair enough, as the third law of thermodynamics states that every bureaucracy tends to
> expand exponentially almost at the rate of Starbucks.
>
> > Consider the
> > January vote on whether or not to support code testing at the next ITU
> > meeting.
> > The vote to drop code testing was by a voice vote, with no identity of
> > who voted how. There was a lone effort by a BOD
>
> Hmmm, BOD, BOD... Nope, please remind me what BOD stands for.
>
> > Member to poll the BOD
> > for each member's vote, which was quickly voted down. None of those
> > voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
> > without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
> > least. Since the BOD members are elected as individuals, the entire BOD
> > can't be held accountable for such a vote since they can't be elected
> > nor unseated en masse.
> > Just a bit of defense against the will of a large bloc of ARRL
> > members' wishes. Selfpreservation at it's finest.
>
> Maybe so, but I still consider these issues non-crucial in the rapidly changing rules of
> the technology game today.
>
> > and what
> > > do you propose as an alternative to the *only* national amateur radio organization?
> > > Cutting off one's own nose to spite the face is usually not a smart choice.
> >
> > Oh, no, alternatives haven't proved viable to date. Just understand that
> > the enemy is not always outside looking in.
>
> So, there are no alternatives, is that what you're saying?
>
> > > Look, clearly it is in every US ham's interest to retain as much spectrum as possible

> > > for as long as possible.
> >
> > Not at all. We use little of our UHF/SHF allocations, and it might very
> > well be in our best interests to "trade" some of that unused real estate
> > for some we could make better use of, maybe on HF or VHF.
>
> How the hell you gonna trade it if and when you lose it? Your statement is paradoxical: on
> one hand you're saying that it is not in our interest to retain as much spectrum as
> possible, and on the other that we need to trade it. Even so, I got your point and I happen
> to agree with it - I would gladly give up MHz's of UHF/SHF allocations for expanded HF
> bands, but the only problem is that people who are willing to pay gold for UHF have nothing
> to offer in return - they don't own any HF and they don't care for it, unless one day 80
> meters becomes the best bet for cellphone use.

The trade would be by/with the FCC, not other users. The Amateur Radio
Spectrum Protection bill that has been kicking around in congress for a
few years says something to that effect, not that it will ever actually
become law.

1495. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 07:46:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1dlg$j7g$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5696

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Driving people away
> > with self-righteous pontification about 30 WPM CW will send us the
> > way of the dinosaurs. And that's my opinion.
>
> My opinion is that your opinion is right on. My three year old
> grandson is certainly not responsible for whatever amateur radio
> requirement is going to exist when he takes his first ham exam.

The both of you missed the point entirely. Dick McCullom was aiming at Leland who is still whining about the 5wpm code test, which will not go away for a few years yet, and nothing anyone can do will change that. Leland whines on anyway, citing reams of homemade "case law".

1496. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 08:02:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a1ejanah0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 5697

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>

> From what i have seen of your history ... none of your presidents have been
> much more than something for every nut bag in the country to rally behind
> when they call for war.

Ok, so he's seen Clinton...

1497. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 08:17:25 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC44176.D75461F9@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5698
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

> > Do you guys read the damn thing to the end before you hit the Reply button, or what?
> > Both you and Dwight called me an "anti-gun" advocate even though I clearly stated in
> > my previous message that "I do support a right to bear a handgun or two".
>
> Well Zoran, apologies are in order if you really are a valid supporter,
> but you surely understand that the anti gunners, like hte anti coders,
> talk out of both sides of their mouths.

No one's taking your guns away, Dick. If we lived in a perfect world where everybody's happy and friendly and lovey-dovey, there would be no need for firearms, but sadly this will never be. Until then, it will take a majority of Americans to amend the Second Amendment, and it's not happening in our lifetime.

Anyway, 73 to you and Dwight and everyone else taking part in this gun-free exchange. I'm QRT.

..... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1498. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 08:26:21 UTC
From: jstan10 <dummy@address.net>
Message-ID: <tc7ma454gf783d@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 5654
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.morse,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <99vosq$js5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

> Nope...doing it by that method will add another wall in the learning
> process. If one is deaf it would be better to use the hand to feel the

How about if the flash cards are dahs and dits rather than dots and
dashes? Same problem? I'm looking for some method to help because I would
like to take the code test prior to July. Recommendations are
appreciated including websites.

KG6FNV
(use callsign at arrl.net to reply via email)

1499. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 08:44:01 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC447B0.21260C53@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5699
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Dick Carroll wrote:

> > How the hell you gonna trade it if and when you lose it? Your statement is paradoxical: on
> > one hand you're saying that it is not in our interest to retain as much spectrum as
> > possible, and on the other that we need to trade it. Even so, I got your point and I happen
> > to agree with it - I would gladly give up MHz's of UHF/SHF allocations for expanded HF
> > bands, but the only problem is that people who are willing to pay gold for UHF have nothing
> > to offer in return - they don't own any HF and they don't care for it, unless one day 80
> > meters becomes the best bet for cellphone use.
>
> The trade would be by/with the FCC, not other users. The Amateur Radio
> Spectrum Protection bill that has been kicking around in congress for a
> few years says something to that effect, not that it will ever actually
> become law.

The FCC does not own any spectrum, but they are more or less a combination of the Wall Street and
Judge Judy when it comes to spectrum assignment. The Wall Street part of them would like to auction off every Hz to the highest bidder, and the Judge Judy in them would like to make everybody happy while collecting a large salary. Since this is irreconcilable, we have a problem,
and that problem is an increased pressure on our bands. Now, the real owner of the bands is actually everyone and no one, which means that regular Joe Sixpacks eventually may get to determine the fate of amateur radio (indirectly, of course - whoever heard of Joe Sixpacks running the country; that's what we have politicians for). As a matter of fact, "our" bands are
not at all ours, since we have already stated that everyone owns the spectrum, and the ham-radio
population happens to be a very small percentage of the US (and world) population, which means
that Joe Sixpacks don't give a rat's behind about us and our perceived needs. Therefore, if there
is no strong, organized and unified effort of the entire ham-radio population, the spectrum will
start to disappear no matter how many no-code licenses are given out and no matter how many VHF
radios are sold. By far the best vehicle for such an effort is always a national ham-radio organization, which in the US happens to be the ARRL. That is why it is my belief that every US
radio-amateur should support the ARRL in one way or another, even if he/she differs

philosophically with it in some or most other issues.
I haven't even begun to address the problem of the international scope: the HF spectrum demands
of the developing countries. The WARC and ITU will not so much as glance at petitions coming from
any sources other than recognized national ham-radio organizations. The FCC can only go so far
within the limits of the international agreements, so the real battleground is actually outside
of the US soil.

And now I rest my case.

73 ..... Zoran

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1500. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 09:36:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <DpYw6.1$Cx5.222@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5700

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3AC3F4AF.2E38@bellsouth.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
> >
> If you want to 'debate', call me up when you are
> > not engaging in some activity trap designed to help you procrastinate.
> > Like when you have the General.
> >
> > Dick N�BK
>
> Ahem, Richard, like when *I* have the General? HaHa! Already passed
> that years ago! Uh, when it was 13 WPM, and there was no "debate" about
> the requirements for accessing HF. LOL!
>
> 73
> Jerry
> K4KWH

It is one of those language things; who the hell is 'you'? It was not intended personally in any case.

Not quite a brainfart but I sure as hell could have said it better. Saw it coming, as usual, about two miliseconds after hitting 'send'.

Dick

1501. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 12:03:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <zC_w6.163934$p66.47999392@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5801

Saw what my site or ?

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a1c1bhfj1@208.207.71.157...
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> Stewart R Teaze wrote:
> >
> > Hey Rob;
> >
> > You seem like a reasonable fellow, why don't you take my advice and
> > "unsubscribe" from this newsgroup, and get on with life. These folks
have
> > been arguing about the same old Morse Code crap since the PBBS days in
the
> > early 90's.
> >
> > After having fun flaming these a-holes for a few months around 3/15/2000
> > when I got my Extra(and will never again screw with CW or HF), I've
gotten
> > on with my life.
> >
> > Of course you are right, but save your breath, these guys are hopeless.
> > They just will never get it. BTW, I liked your assessment of Linux on
your
> > site. Oh, and don't bother replying here - I won't ever see it. Good
luck.
>
>
> You DO wonder how good ol' Stew saw it in the first place, don't you?
> <BSEG>

1502. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 12:23:38 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a1tsaddd1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5802

>Your example is about a half-century old. Languages, with the
>exception of
>dead languages like Latin, evolve. Please feel welcome to join
>the rest of
>us in the 21st century.

Active languages also go into decline, Hans. It is not a mutually exclusive proposition. That's why we still have people saying "A is comprised of B and C," instead of "A comprises B and C." That's why we still have people saying "The amplifier has an input capacitance of 5 pF and it's gain is 20 dB." (Instead of "its" gain). You'll find that sort of stuff all over newspapers nationwide, every day of the year. With each 'evolution' in language, there's another contingent trying to make it sloppy.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1503. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 12:30:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC47C58.9DA256B4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5803
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> If we lived in a perfect world where everybody's
> happy and friendly and lovey-dovey, there would be no need for firearms, ...

Now, wait just a minute. There's a need to fill my freezer with venison.

> Until then, it will take a majority of Americans to amend the Second
> Amendment, and it's not happening in our lifetime.

Don't look now, but the Second Amendment has already been essentially
repealed. Am I free to bear arms inside a US Post Office? A lot of
the federal gun laws are unconstitutional.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1504. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:03:05 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AC48409.78D5C13A@arrl.org>
Source record: 5804

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >You're ducking the question. Again. You've asserted that it's
> >incorrect
> >to use the apostrophe to form plurals of letters or numbers.
>
> I indicated it's not good form. It's tolerated, that's about all.

It's more than tolerated, it's *used*, and by leading publications.

> The one I just provided above re: CPUs is typical of any that can
> be found in any good engineering journal. I don't see you, or
> your professionals, arguing with it.

That's because neither they nor I are trying to apply a "rule" to all cases, as you are. You argue that since "CPUs" is used rather than "CPU's" that "50s" must be used rather than "50's." That mindless insistence on a rule is what's wrong with your position.

Jon

1505. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:19:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC487FC.12FB68A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5806

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Only a very small percentage of hams ever find the need to use their
> stations for emergency use. I guess you mean that they're all wasted then.

Nope, that's not the point. Emergency preparation is left up to the
individual ham. The government doesn't even require an RF transceiver.
Why, then, should it require Morse code skill? If Morse code skill is
seriously required for emergency communications, one would think an
RF transceiver would also be a required necessity.
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1506. CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:22:54 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac488c0$0$88181$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 5805

Some of you argue that CW proficiency examinations are necessary for emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years. I used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I have never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.

In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or CPR?

Larry KC8EPO

1507. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:23:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC488DB.D88F4B3C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5807

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> Far less
> > than 1% of the population know Morse code. What about all those people?
> > If Morse code is such a good idea, why not make it part of every driver's
> > exam.
>
> Get real. NONE of the 99% are licensed hams either.

That's the point, Dick, you finally got it.

> > If citizens don't have food and water stored, they may perish during
> > an emergency. Do you want to make storing food and water mandatory?
>
> But of course a MESSAGE, perhaps needed to be sent on CW in very poor
> conditions which OFTEN accompany disasters, could bring food and water
> to the needy survivors. Of course no such scenario could ever penetrate
> your granite skull.

The point is, Dick, if they stored food and water, they wouldn't need CW.
If Morse code is required, why isn't food and water storage required?
Why isn't an RF transceiver even required? It makes absolutely no sense
to require Morse code skill and not require any RF equipment to go along
with it.
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1508. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:23:46 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <CN%w6.99$6f2.29183@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 5811
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"Zoran Brlecic" <zbrlecic@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3AC44176.D75461F9@earthlink.net...
> No one's taking your guns away, Dick. If we lived in a perfect world
where everybody's
> happy and friendly and lovey-dovey, there would be no need for firearms,
but sadly this
> will never be. Until then, it will take a majority of Americans to amend
the Second
> Amendment, and it's not happening in our lifetime.
> SNIP

Thank God! You had better hope and pray that those in power are never able to convene a Constitutional Convention again. With the current beliefs and attitudes of many in Congress these days the Second Amendment is not the only thing that would be at risk. The First Amendment would be right behind it, and then the Fourth, etc.

A Constitutional Convention is the single most dangerous thing that the current crop of politicians could do. The aftermath would be the end of the United States as we know it...

73 de W6DKN

1509. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:26:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC4897C.DE2884BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5808

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > > SSB is a lot more efficient than CW
> > > if one doesn't know Morse code. :-)
> >
> > How true. The same when you're talking to someone else who doesn't know
> > code (though you may be able to act out what you're trying to say).
>
> SSB is *zero* efficiency when conditions are too poor to copy, but CW
> will still get through.

Don't you think that should be a matter of free will choice in a hobby in
a free country rather than making it a governmental affirmative action
requirement?
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1510. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:28:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC48A01.6DB2D501@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5809

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Not too surprising, since you're not a very accomplished CW operator,
> one who can copy down into the noise.

It's hard to be an accomplished CW operator when one is going deaf.
I can't even hear the noise much less the CW buried in the noise.
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1511. Still More Best-Of Vince Biancomano Rebuttal Quotes

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:43:04 UTC
From: pschleck@novia.net
Message-ID: <3ac48cbf$0$5199$45beb828@newscene.com>
Source record: 5810

An interval of about every 6 months seems to be best for posting new editions of this list. At that time, Vince's posts, and rebuttals to his posts, have been voluminous enough to put together a nice collection of new quotes. The first two editions can be viewed at:

http://www.novia.net/~pschleck/vince/

The following quotes were taken from rec.radio.amateur.policy from late 2000 to early 2001. All are presented without internal modification (including correction of spelling errors), but have been trimmed from the original posts for brevity.

"> No, May 1965 QST has the Docket.

Oh. Thanks for the clarification of your citation. I must have been thinking of the other citation you use.

So now I'm off to the flea markets to hunt for a May 1965 QST to find out if the opinions of people who haven't run the FCC for 35 years bear any resemblance to the Commission's present view of the Amateur Service."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"Again you want to relive a 35+ year old docket to justify your claim while ignoring the current and most recent R&O which appears to in no way sustain your argument."

- Bill Sohl, K2UNK

"No doubt the FCC is just doing as they were ordered to by the Bilderberg Group. Or was it the Trilateral Commission?"

- Jon Bloom, KE3Z

"> That's why there
> was a petition for reconsideration that basically picked the
> Commission apart, like a John Unitas two-minute drill.

Yep, and that petition was just as effective as a present day John Unitas two-minute drill."

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"Whatever makes you happy, Vince. But when I turned on the radio this morning, there it was - still there on 40 meters; amateur radio. You must be thinking of something else."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"So they will do what they want, but 20 years after deciding to eliminate the amateur service they have yet to get it eliminated? That makes no sense at all."

- Jon Bloom, KE3Z

"Seems to me, Vince's false hope is that the ARS has already gone away."

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"The world according to Vince: The FCC has no allegiance to anyone, is on a 20-year mission to destroy ham radio, and is unable to figure out how to write a response that says: 'Nothing new here. Dismissed.'"

- Jon Bloom, KE3Z

"So the organization that feels it can do what it wants, owes allegiance to no one and feels that those reasons make it necessary to protect its public image double speaks in its Report and Orders so that you can see the Big Lie?"

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"So the organization that says and feels whatever it wants and owes allegiance to no one is senstive to the policital nature of Amateur Radio and wants to protect its public image by... Man, this has gotten so convoluted I can't even type it.

Let's just say I think you are dead wrong and let it go at that."

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"Oh now I get it. They 'know enough to keep quiet' so as to keep from getting 'nailed' because Congress has a 'history' of wanting to 'dumb down' amateur radio operators until they can no longer fix or even use their radios. And by then they'll be so stupid that the radio fairies can come right down and take away all the radios. And the FCC can finally sell the spectrum to Kenwood. And Vince can finish smoking the rope the FCC supplied.

The End.

So let it be written, so let it be done, thus spoke Biancomano."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"I predicted they'll say: 'Nothing new here. Dismissed.' I also predict that when they say that, you'll claim they're REALLY saying something else that only you truly understand."

- Jon Bloom, KE3Z

"Are you criticizing the FCC for not being dictatorial and for working with the infrastructure it is regulating?"

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"> a Commission-to-Amateur Radio relationship doesn't exist in a vacuum.

Should it?"

- Jon Bloom KE3Z

"If Vic Clark said it was impossible to arrest the evolution and
development of the ARS, he was a smart man and you should listen to him,
Vince. If he said that it was possible to arrest the evolution and
development of the ARS, then he wasn't so smart."

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"Do you believe that is less effort to study the 200+ page Now You're
Talking and a 400-question pool to enter ham today than it was for me to
enter ham radio by studying a 4-page study guide?"

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

">I've known 12-18 Extras who never learned Ohm's Law,
>by their free admission

Vince, I find it hard to believe that 12-18 Extras would freely admit
that to you. Your attitude towards these new hams has not been one that
I believe would engender such confidence.

I am curious, though; is it 12, or 18? Why the uncertainty?"

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"Oh, wait... it is either one or a trillion of them. Glad we didn't
bring any extremes into this discussion. :-)"

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"Why can't they be like WE were... perfect in every way. Musta' been
that long walk to school..."

- Ed Hare, W1RFI

"Humorous post, Vince. Irrelevant, but humorous. The mind works in
mysterious ways.

Here's what actually transpired:

Jon said:
> >Please give an example of a simple Ohm's law problem.

You said:
> One example:
> For Technician, a bona fide (non-trivial) series-parallel
> resistive network would do, where it's going to be an advantage
> to at least once have to determine an equivalent resistance in
> order to solve the voltage or current across/through some element
> within the network. For the higher classes of license, you'd want
> to have at least one resistor in a diagonal configuration.

Jon said:
>Okay, so it's a DC network analysis problem. How about we call
>it that from now on so people won't think we're talking about
>Ohm's Law when we're really talking network analysis?

You said:
>That would depend on whom you want to scare. 'Network analysis'
>to many implies engineering-grade knowledge and the parlance that
>goes with it.

Jon said:
>Well, if you want hams to be technically astute, having them
>learn what terms actually mean is certainly worthwhile.

You said:
>Whatever your wish. To me, it's an Ohm's Law problem.

Then I said:
>I don't know if it's entirely accurate to call an equivalent resistance
>problem, an Ohms law problem.

Then you said:
>I haven't.

And ever since then, you've been going around in circles. Well, not
circles really. More like lissajous figures or a Mobius loop."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"Actually, I find that conversations with Vince bear a remarkable
resemblance to a Klein bottle:
http://www.sff.net/people/asaro/klein.html#bottle"

- Jon Bloom, KE3Z

"This is the sort of thing that gives mindless pedantry a bad name."

- Gore Vidal

"> No, I didn't tear into you, Jim.

'You'll have to troll alone tonight.'

'Keep praying for that break, Jim. Have another drink.'

'If you had a case, you'd have made it. Indeed, if you had a case,
you'd also be able to spell the word 'blatent' correctly with a
straight pen.'

Then please explain how these statements relate to ohms law, and support
your assertion."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"Apparently, (Biancomano) believes that it is sufficient merely to assert."

- Gore Vidal

"Would you mind telling us what planet you are from, Vince?"

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"So you say. If it isn't something that has been published by the ARRL or posted here, just how does anyone have a clue as to what your 'details' really are?"

- Bill Sohl, K2UNK

"Another non-answer. Humor me, Vince, please answer the question even if you are repeating yourself. I don't remember you offering any 'real-world consequences' before. Seems all I remember are imaginary deluded consequences."

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"That's a mouth full of unspecified jargon. You offer not one practical example of what/how you'd accomplish your goal...and you again avoid answering the fundamental question..."

- Bill Sohl, K2UNK

"Vince is asked for copies of all of this documentation, even offered 25 cents a page for reproduction. Vince refuses, stating (paradoxically) that his revealing such evidence would made it LESS CREDIBLE (as if it's more credible unrevealed?) because he could be accused of doctoring it. This is reminiscent of Vince's refusing to prove Fred Maia's 'women and children' quote unless Fred denies it in writing (Fred says that he doesn't recall)."

- Paul W. Schleck, K3FU

"Mr. Sumner probably didn't want to come right out and say that they have a specially shaped file for Vince's documents."

- Jim Kelley, AC6XG

"I found that the kill file worked wonders in 'understanding' Vince. ;)"

- Jim Rosenthal, WA4STJ

"No explanations are necessary for statements one extracts from the nether regions of their anatomy.

'I believe it, ergo it is fact' is the operative phrase here."

- Fred Hambrecht, W4JLE

"Oh, and by the way, which of your opponents for Hudson Division Director made that quote which you paraphrased as:

'you know, there's no reason for Amateur Radio to be a technical hobby today, simply because there's no jobs for engineers. You know, my father was a plumber, and advised me to do the same. Looking back on it, you know, he was right.'

?

The individual who defeated you four times says that his father was not
a plumber, and nothing resembling such a statement was made by him."

- Paul W. Schleck, K3FU

"Vince, you remind me of a friend of mine. When I asked him what
He would do if his wife caught him in bed with another woman,
he answered, 'I'd just deny it.'"

- Cecil A. Moore, W6RCA

"If anyone out there thinks Vince answered ANY question in full I'd like
to hear from you."

- Bill Sohl, K2UNK

"Oh, God, Vince. Are you *still* around whining? Sheesh, you love
being miserable don't you?"

- Kim Walker, W5TIT

1512. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 13:44:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC48DB6.B93DD9B9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5812

Larry Klose wrote:
> In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or CPR?

Heck, mandatory crash helmets for all vehicles would save lots more
lives than mandatory Morse code.
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1513. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 14:03:15 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Dm0x6.164047$p66.48148474@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5813

You are just begging to have DICK go into one of his rants from "back in the
day"

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> threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I
have
> never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
>
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CPR?
>
> Larry KC8EPO
>

1514. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 14:33:30 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a25fq$p35$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5814

>It's more than tolerated, it's *used*, and by leading
>publications.

You've made no distinction between 'used,' 'tolerated,' or being
'plain sloppy.' The fact that it's 'used' thus means nothing.

>> The one I just provided above re: CPUs is typical of any that
>>can be found in any good engineering journal. I don't see you,
>>or your professionals, arguing with it.

>That's because neither they nor I are trying to apply a "rule"
>to all cases, as you are.

I believe it fair to say in many cases, they've forgotten the
'rules.'

>You argue that since "CPUs" is used rather than "CPU's" that
>"50s" must be used rather than "50's." That mindless insistence
>on a rule is what's wrong with your position.

I think Len's overview on what the user/style guides say on the
matter pretty much sums it up.

Regards, Vince WB2EZG

1515. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 14:40:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC49AE8.8D3EB1F3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5816

Arnie Macy wrote:
> Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
> saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.

Arnie, you really think that over the past 10 years, CW has saved
more lives than CPR?
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1516. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 14:51:22 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <pZ0x6.4639$tG3.197857@news1.atl>
Source record: 5815

Larry Klose wrote ...

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> emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have
> maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years. I
> used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life
> threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I
have
> never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
>
> In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or
CPR?
>

Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW saved over the years? Many, many more I would think. A minimal proficiency in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby. I don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF voice communication and procedure for the same reason.

Regards,

Arnie -
KT4ST

"What Hath God Wrought?"

1517. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 15:04:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <9g1x6.164150$p66.48220973@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5817

Perhaps in the 30's and 40's =)

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1518. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 15:07:57 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <hj1x6.164161$p66.48224839@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5818

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proficiency
> in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby. I
> don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF
> voice communication and procedure for the same reason.

With my work with Red Cross (Canadian) as well as when I'm on the road,
never once have I ever felt the need to tap away at the keey when an
emergency arose. The people I would be looking for help from would in fact
be close enough that voice communications on hf would be quite satisfactory.
Never once have I asked for help from a distant station in timbuktu. What
would be the point?

Furthermore, at home or in town; why wouldn't I simply call for help on the
phone or cell? Would be far more efficient!

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1519. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 15:20:17 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9a287hqur1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 5819

In article <9a0q8j$ln0$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>, Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> writes:

> That's how good professionals deal with the issue.

Good professionals? Nobody here but us amateurs, Vince. I'm surprised you don't have an old W4KFC quote to cover this issue!

dit dit, de Hans, K0HB

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1520. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 15:59:08 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9a2agc$v32$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6035

In article <20010330005221.04525.00000337@nso-cu.aol.com>, Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> writes:

> If you want to pretend to be, or have papers, signifying you
> are a Master of English....

Sorry, Your Fogginess, but I am completely unpretentious (unlike you). But I can put 2 fishing worms on a single hook, so I guess that makes me a Master Baiter.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

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1521. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 16:52:12 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a2djs$38k$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5820

>Good professionals? Nobody here but us amateurs, Vince. I'm
>surprised you don't have an old W4KFC quote to cover this issue!

>dit dit, de Hans, K0HB

No Vic Clark this time. The closest I can get to a suitable quote
on the previous subject under discussion is this:

"Biacomo (Biancomano), I jumped out of an airplane yesterday
without a parachute! Does it matter? Boyzzzz, you just can't get
a decent job done today!
---George Olsen, 1960

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1522. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 16:54:59 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a2dp3$rn0$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5821

>Boyzzzz, you just can't get a decent job done today!

Correction, should read:

"Boyzzz, you just can't get a decent job done RIGHT today!"

1523. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 17:47:19 UTC
From: Gary Peach <xcg34@dial.pipex.com>
Message-ID: <3ac4c8ea$0$15028$cc9e4d1f@news.dial.pipex.com>
Source record: 5822
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"W6RCecilA" wrote ...
> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > If we lived in a perfect world where everybody's
> > happy and friendly and lovey-dovey, there would be no need for firearms,
...
>
> Now, wait just a minute. There's a need to fill my freezer with venison.

A bow and arrow was good enough for Robin Hood.
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Gary7SLL
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1524. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 18:26:52 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807E29FB7@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 5823

I think lids, kids and space cadets are fine if they want to use ham radio. They, like all the rest of us, should have at least a smidgen of civility and behave accordingly on the air (and in the newsgroups). "Do unto others, etc. etc."

Somewhere along the line, the quest for "free speech" seems (at times) to have devoured the responsibility for common decency.

When you are not face to face, it seems that anything goes. When the fear of a punch in the nose is removed, the tongue loosens, inhibitions disappear, and insults start flying. Not unlike the effect of a half-dozen beers.

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3AC20EF3.7A3E9BEA@IEEE.org...
> jimmy john wrote:
> > Thank God they are not surrounded by a bunch of old-fart, cynical,
> > name-calling, holier-than-thou or vulgar-as-hell "examples" of hamdom like
> > many that frequent these newsgroups.
>
> You mean like, "No lids, no kids, and no space cadets"?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1525. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 18:51:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gb0owb2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5824

On 30 Mar 2001 12 VINCENT BIANCOMANO wrote:

>That's why we still have people saying "A
>is comprised of B and C," instead of "A comprises B and C."

That's because they should say that B and C comprise A, not
A comprises B and C.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1526. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 18:54:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC4D67C.3FF64BDC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5825
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Peach wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" wrote ...
> > Now, wait just a minute. There's a need to fill my freezer with venison.
>
> A bow and arrow was good enough for Robin Hood.

I'm a Cowboy, not an Indian. :-) And Robin Hood would probably have traded
his bow and arrow for my SKS with a 30 round magazine full of armor-piercing
ammo. Can you imagine the king's armored knights charging Robin Hood equipped
with an SKS?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1527. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:14:14 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac4d7eb.152083421@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5826

On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 02:13:55 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>Whats there to get ... its an inefficient mode that has seen its day come
>and pass.
>
It's 'bout 10dB more effective than ssb. You'll be dead & gone before
the last ham cw qso.
>
>
>As if you see an undergrad engineer get anywhere close either ... they are
>
>all masters or doctors ... undergrads count screws for 'em.
>
Don't know history either, huh?
>
>CEO's are businessman ... not developpers
>
When CEOs need "developers" they tell HR to hire some. They come
cheap.
>
>From what i have seen of your history ... none of your presidents have been
>much more than something for every nut bag in the country to rally behind
>when they call for war.
>
That's astute. Go back to 10m Son.
>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
w3rv

1528. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141651.14296.00000672@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5827

In article <3ac42fe6.109066864@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 20:53:12 -0600, Robert Casey
><wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>>
>>Restructuring probably just reduced costs and effort on
>>the part of the FCC than anything else. Got rid of the
>>medical wavier for high speed CW issue too.
>>
>You just very neatly and concisely got to the real bottom line. Good
>show.

I don't think so. That's what Kelly WANTS to be the "bottom line."

The biennial restructuring of ALL FCC rules and regulations is simply one more step in the evolution of ALL radio regulations, amateur radio included. FCC 99-312 (the R&O) brought US amateur radio a bit closer to the reality of today's US amateur radio.

There is a constant among those with the long-timer/old-fart/Lifer mentality: All the major regulations should remain the same as when They became licensed...and they will continue to advocate that as long as they continue to view the avocation in their own personal terms. There is absolutely nothing but personal preference in such a viewpoint and that "p-p" is totally against the wishes of the amateur community at large or the desires of those who might want to get into that hobby.

1529. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141652.14296.00000673@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5832

In article <3AC3E8D9.1A3C33BD@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>Vincent Biancomano wrote:

>> Again, the only point that we can concede to is that your book
>
>Books, Vince. Plural.

...are you disagreeing with the references I cited? [I would have
included "Strunk and White" except mine is so old and worn it
went to the recycler last year]

>> says it CAN be done. In point of fact, in true professional work,
>> it's NOT done, simply because it doesn't meet accepted style.
>
>And yet, I provided several examples from leading newspapers where that
>form is used repeatedly. Could you name some publications that conform
>to "true professional work" in your view?

I can provide several examples in the March 30, 2001, editions of
the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the Wall Street
Journal, all of which contain at least one typographical error.
I would consider those three to be "true professional work" insofar
as journalism is concerned.

I can start listing a few hundred titles of professional work which
are in front of me as I type this (in 39 lineal feet of book space),
but that would not settle the argument. The argument has settled
into the "I'm right and you're wrong" sort of heckling.

>Red herring. We're discussing the use of the apostrophe to form plurals
>of letters, numbers and symbols, not the use of the word "comprise." All
>the comprised's you care to cite are beside the point.

Your last sentence should have been written "All the compromises you
care to cite are beside the point." :-)

>> It's reading the fine print in users' guides that count, Jon.
>
>Please cite the fine print, Vince.

The "fine print" (metaphorically speaking) is in the TEST of
whether or not an editor with red-mark your copy, thus
pointing out mistakes. Real Writers pass such TESTs every
time they submit something to editors.

If you wish to align yourself with K0HB's "evolving language"
(which does not, apparently, have to follow "rules"), then here

is an example of a word found in this morning's Los Angeles Times: "Amped" rather than "amplified."

Amusing in regard to the rigid, set-in-everlasting-concrete "rules" of amateur radio jargon, style, and even opinion. Anyone differing from such rigid rulemaking is obviously not a "Real Ham" nor can they ever be one. :-)

1530. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141653.14296.00000674@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5831

In article <3AC417BB.294037B1@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>> It's reading the fine print in users' guides that count, Jon.
>
>So are you going to provide a reference or are you pulling this
>stuff out of your posterior like your 50-year old quotes?

The written word is a form of communications. There are rules
for style/syntax of English. Those rules are used by those
who accept or reject written words that are communicated on
paper or on screen to hundreds and thousands of others. Such
is the "test" that is met every day by writers of all kinds, amateur
or professional. The "test givers" are the editors.

The argument on style under this thread has bogged down into
some rather selfish insistence of "being right originally" in regards
to the apostrophe indicating a special plural form. While some
publications accept that special case of "73's," the vast majority
of editors and publishers will go for a more mundane plural "73s"
with no apostrophe. Rationalization of use of an unacceptible
style form in a newsgroup as "being correct" by personal insult
of another does not make such rationalization "correct."

What is interesting is the VERY RIGID stance on form and style
in amateur radio must be preserved at all costs, yet someone's
personal style of the written word is now "correct" simply because
they used it. What is wrong with "live and let live?"

1531. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:54 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141654.14296.00000676@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5828

In article <pZ0x6.4639$tG3.197857@news1.atl>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
writes:

>Larry Klose wrote ...
>
>> Some of you argue that CW proficiency examinations are necessary for
>> emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have
>> maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years. I
>> used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life
>> threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I
>> have never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
>>
>> In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or
>> CPR?
>
>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
>saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.

Unproven except that such is your opinion. Please provide as many
examples as you think necessary to enforce the FCC regulations
requiring a morse code test for an amateur radio license...for the
FCC's purpose of regulation.

Please note that modern emergency communications involving life-
saving services use VHF and UHF Public Service bands, not HF
bands. [the Titanic sank in 1912, some time ago...]

>A minimal proficiency
>in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby.

Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur
radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.

>I don't believe it has to be all or nothing.

This is a definite change in Macy's stance of the past.

>I maintain a proficiency in HF
>voice communication and procedure for the same reason.

Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
HF?

1532. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:54 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141654.14296.00000675@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5830

In article <B6E986DC.7F2C%stewartx@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>W6DKN wrote:
>
>> Yes, we have a big problem these days
>> in the schools - and in society in
>> general - but it is not, and has
>> never been, a gun problem. It's a people
>> problem, and as long as nobody in power
>> has the "brass" to address it for
>> what it is, it will only get worse...
>
> Absolutely well written, W6DKN. The problem is not guns, or the cars used
>for joy riding, or the street corners used to sell drugs, or anything else
>beyond the people involved. Until attitudes change, and we end this
>seemingly endless tolerance to everything subversive to civilized society,
>the problems are simply not going to stop.

It's remarkable that, on reaching middle age, the "wisdom" of
life experience of some individuals suddenly decides that the
world is going to hell and "things were so much better when
I was young/younger." :-)

Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
changes is not going to stop.

1533. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 19:16:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330141655.14296.00000677@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 5829

In article <3AC48409.78D5C13A@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>> The one I just provided above re: CPUs is typical of any that can
>> be found in any good engineering journal. I don't see you, or
>> your professionals, arguing with it.
>
>That's because neither they nor I are trying to apply a "rule" to all
>cases, as you are. You argue that since "CPUs" is used rather than
>"CPU's" that "50s" must be used rather than "50's." That mindless
>insistence on a rule is what's wrong with your position.

Mindless insistence on maintenance of the morse code test
is what is wrong with too many messages in here...

1534. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 20:04:26 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC4E6CA.26247DB2@uci.edu>
Source record: 5833

Vincent Biancomano wrote:

> >I usually say seven three instead of seventy three. That's too
> >long in CW. :-)

> OK, but in the professional world it would be written "73s."

Seven three would be written "73s"? Guess I missed the meeting when
that was decided. Good thing you were there, though.

Best Regards's

Jim

1535. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 20:19:15 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9a2po3$61b$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 5834

>>That's why we still have people saying "A
>>is comprised of B and C," instead of "A comprises B and C."

>That's because they should say that B and C comprise A, not
>A comprises B and C.

No, not to purists. Under such conditions, they could say:

B and C COMPOSE A; or alternatively,
A IS COMPOSED OF B and C. Or, turning it around,

A COMPRISES B and C.

The general rule is that the whole comprises the parts,
and the parts compose the whole.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

1536. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 20:33:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC4ED87.CB04C07@uci.edu>
Source record: 5835

Len Over 21 wrote:
> It would seem that Extra class licensees are automatically
> the highest-grade at English language authority? I don't
> think so.

Neither does anyone else. So, I guess it was a pretty stupid thing to
say.

1537. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 20:42:22 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC4EFAE.C2D1F916@uci.edu>
Source record: 5836

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Mindless insistence on maintenance of the morse code test
> is what is wrong with too many messages in here...

Seems rather mindless to introduce Morse code into a discusssion that
has nothing to do with Morse code.

1538. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 21:01:47 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%u6x6.165529$p66.48613811@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5837

> It's 'bout 10dB more effective than ssb. You'll be dead & gone before
> the last ham cw qso.

Actually, you mean you can hear a signal that is 10dB weaker. Efficiency has nothing to do with it. Fact is the average cw'er is around 12wpm. You speak and type far quicker than that. Not to mention more information is carried per watt in a ssb transmission.

> Don't know history either, huh?

Who developped calculus? Who developped theories on EM and optics? Who practically wrote the book on QM? Who is developping theories on elementary particles?

They were all physicists. Engineers take our texts and copy our info to design products.

> That's astute. Go back to 10m Son.

I operate on the lot of the HF bands, not simply 10. 10 is dead.

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Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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1539. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 21:07:07 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AC4F57B.996EFA74@uci.edu>
Source record: 5838

Len Over 21 wrote:

> FCC 99-312 (the R&O) brought US
> amateur radio a bit closer to the reality of today's US amateur
> radio.

US Amatuer radio is becoming more like US amateur radio. Well that's
certainly hard to deny.

He sure showed you, Brian.

1540. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 22:33:38 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <6R7x6.22297$QA3.745001@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 5839

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:e_rw6.8831$IA1.705930@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> One guy was going into the rants about the necessity of CW and we simply
> switched to about 40 WPM F2 emission (yes, the repeater owner was in the
> gang and he said 'go for it' - he has no problem with 40. It did quiet
the
> discussion down. A lot.).

I bet it did at that!! 8-)) The only time I ever hear CW on a repeater is
when a local club is using their machine to give code practice sessions.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

1541. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 22:39:38 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <KW7x6.22298$QA3.744320@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 5840

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a1dlg$j7g$1@208.207.71.157...
> Leland whines on anyway, citing reams of homemade "case law".

You must be short on sleep, or doing drugs, I don't know which, but you have me confused with one of your other targets of your thoughtful prose.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

1542. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 23:22:16 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC51528.2F865C07@toast.net>
Source record: 5841

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

> ps - what's the new nomenclature for F2 anyways (not that it is of
> earthshaking importance)?

MCW- tone-modulated international Morse code telegraphy emissions having etc...

john

1543. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 23:28:28 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC5169C.B8F3D915@toast.net>
Source record: 5842

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:

> 73 year olds perhaps ...
>

That's a lot of infants.

john

1544. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-30 23:40:29 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC5196D.961F835C@toast.net>
Source record: 5843

Vincent Biancomano wrote:

> >Good professionals apply style in context rather than relying on
> >hard-and-fast rules that do not, in fact, exist.
>
> Then we agree in the sense that applying style in context means
> that you write "the CPUs work at 800 MHz," NOT "the CPU's work at
> 800 MHz." For you haven't disagreed with that.

The cpu's work at 800 MHz is quickly done.

john

1545. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:23:45 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a5vrr$5bs$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5885

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC67BC9.72C0664@IEEE.org...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > My recollection of the data discussed on one of the history
> > programs was that less than a dozen of those in the water
> > were saved. They froze to death very quickly...minutes.
>
> Wonder if a dry suit would have saved them?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
I don't think dressing in business formal would have helped any more than
dry slacks and a sports coat.. :-)

1546. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:25:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac530f1.1038475@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5844

On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 09:51:22 -0500, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
wrote:

>Larry Klose wrote ...
>
>> Some of you argue that CW proficiency examinations are necessary for
>> emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have
>> maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years. I
>> used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life
>> threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I
>have
>> never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
>>
>> In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or
>CPR?
>
>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
>saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.

I seriously doubt that. In the last decade there has not been
any lifesaving CW episodes. How many people did CPR save during
that same time? Probably hundreds or maybe thousands.

There may have been a day when CW saved many lives
simply because CW was the ONLY mode in use for such
situations. That is simply no longer the case.

>A minimal proficiency
>in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby.

If you stated that as being on a voluntary basis I'd have no
argument. The facts, however, to support your statement as
a mandatory test requirement don't add up.

> I
>don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF
>voice communication and procedure for the same reason.

Those that want to can and should be free to maintain CW
proficiency. I support you on that...BUT not on mandatory
requirement for same.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1547. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:26:59 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC532C5.88F23495@earthlink.net>
Source record: 5845
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Don't look now, but the Second Amendment has already been essentially
> repealed. Am I free to bear arms inside a US Post Office?

I don't know. Are you a disgruntled postal worker?

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

--
Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1548. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:37:12 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a60mh$p92$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5892

So CW is responsible for food shortages, homelessness and overpopulation?
Someone quick! send a CW message to those damn immigrant women telling them
to close their legs and quit having 10 children each!

--

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com> wrote in message
news:9a5kdv$r0u$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net...
> Bill Sohl, K2UNK, in response to Dick Carroll, W0EX, posted:
>
> > Hey Dick,
> >
> > Please show us on a year-by-year (or decade by decade)
> > basis the number of lives saved by CW. Me thinks it is a
> > slippery slope in your wishful thinking.
> >
> > >There have been many other
> > >similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
> > >for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> > >they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
> > >take its course instead of using CW?
> >
> > But who, what and where have they been over the last 40 years.
> > Please refer to request for quantitative data above.
>
> It's obvious that CW has saved many lives in the past and will save
> countless more in the future. While not precisely quantitave, an
> example calculation will show this important property of the mode.
>
> Assume that 1,000 immigrant women were rescued from the Titanic's sinking
> in 1912. They arrive in America, marry and give birth to ten children
> each. That's an additional 10,000 lives saved by that one emergency CW
> contact over the next 7.5 years. Assume that each of the 10,000 children
> grows to maturity over the next 30 years and sires or births 10 children
> of their own. By the beginning of WWII, that one CW QSO will have saved
> 111,000 lives. By 1970 that number will have increased to 1,111,000
lives.
> And by 2001 (now), it stands at 11,111,000. By the close of the 21st
> century, it will be 11,111,111,000. That is to say that every third
person
> on the face of the Earth will have been saved by the CQD sent from RMS
Titanic
> in 1912!
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> --

>
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona
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>

1549. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:44:05 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a6120jqi1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5895

"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:Sbux6.175094$p66.51561182@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
> > the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
> > The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
> > to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
> > available.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> My point exactly.
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
Oh no. When a tornado rips through here and starts fires, I want Zimbabwe
to know about it and send a fire truck. Perhaps Mozambique could send a
paramedic or two, Argentina can make sandwiches and Algeria can provide
traffic control...and we have to tell them all in CW...

1550. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:47:07 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC53718.31106623@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5846

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> It's remarkable that, on reaching middle age,
> the "wisdom" of life experience of some
> individuals suddenly decides that the world
> is going to hell and "things were so much
> better when I was young/younger." :-)

But, today, it is not the fancy of an old man reminiscing about the "good old days." Things were better years ago, and all of the available statistics prove it.

> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and
> we end this seeming intolerance of non-morse-
> coders, the problems of amateur radio policy
> arguments against amateur regulation changes
> is not going to stop.

"This seeming intolerance?" Boy, I must have missed something in what I wrote.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1551. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:48:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330204815.22424.00000419@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 5847

In article <tc7ma454gf783d@news.supernews.com>, "jstan10" <dummy@address.net>
writes:

>How about if the flash cards are dahs and dits rather than dots and
>dashes? Same problem?

Yes.

> I'm looking for some method to help because I would
>like to take the code test prior to July. Recommendations are
>appreciated including websites.

You obviously have a computer, so training software is the way to go. One good
resource is:

http://www.ah0a.org.

Also take a look at N0HFF's excellent online book at:

http://www.raes.ab.ca/book/index.html

Covers all aspects of learning and using Morse in detail - and it's free!

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

1552. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 01:48:16 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330204816.22424.00000420@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 5848

In article <3AC3F70A.27AA@bellsouth.net>, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> writes:

>Presuming that you have no handicaps, like all have said, forget about
>any "aids" that depend on reading. Think about it: CW is mostly about
>hearing sounds that you quickly (and, later, automatically) interpret as
>letters or words. Use AUDIO aids instead of anything that you read or
>memorize. The fellows are telling you exactly right: the use of "read-
>ing" aids will only add to the learning process and hinder your learning
>of CW. There are a variety of tapes available to progressively move
>you along to 5, 10, or faster speeds.

I agree 100 % with all of the above. Charts, flashcards and other visual
devices cause all sorts of problems in learning aural Morse.

All sorts of Morse training freeware is available, too. Surf over to

http://www.ah0a.org

and download Morse Academy, for an example.

Also, don;t make the mistake of thinking you have to learn 5 wpm forst, then
slowly progress to higher speeds. Set the character speed to 15-18 wpm and the
word speed to about 7-8 wpm to start. Avoids bad habits like "counting dits".

> Also, DO NOT touch a sending key
>at all.

I DISAGREE!!! Learning to send HELPS you learn to receive! Get a decent
straight key and oscillator and spend about 10-20% of each practice session
learning to send.

>The objective is to learn the sounds thru practice. One day,
>you will reach the point where you automatically hear the letters/words
>without having to "think" about it. It becomes like a second language.

Precisely. Although it's not a "language" in the sense that French or English
is, once you get the skills developed you find yourself understanding Morse
directly.
>
73 de Jim, N2EY

1553. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:12:49 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a62olhet1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5896

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"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ac64adf.3871107@news.mindspring.com...
> On 31 Mar 2001 02:44:52 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
>
> >>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time
> >
> >>>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of
CW
> >saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.
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> >>Unproven except that such is your opinion.
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> > Weeeeeellll, Lennie, we can START off in 1912 and move forward.
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> >1912 to be specific. (I am sure you have some first hand "Back in ...."
story,
> >so I will say now you can save it) Of course that was several HUNDRED
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> >saved at one time. We could cite hundreds of other situations in which
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> >Code has "saved the day".
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> > As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that
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> >"text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT always
successful.
> >As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate of approximately
12-22%.
> >
> > As recently as the 1970's Morse Code was still being used for (real)
> >distress situations,
>
> 30 years ago. How about the last 10/20 years.
>
> >and the reluctance of many other countries to NOT delete
> >Morse Code is proof that it's service last's into the 21st century.
>
> What countries and for what services?
>
> >>Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur

> >>radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.
> >
> > No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency
> >communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97.
>
> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> or amateur group.
>
> >>Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
> >>HF?
> >
> > Why not get a license?
>
> Why not answer the question? It goes to the hypocracy
> of having code testing for HF but not VHF when most all
> safety/emergency comms are actually done via VHF as opposed to HF.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>
Our 'local' multi-county Skywarn, OEM, NWS and ESDA have 2M, 440 and 220 rigs set up. Not a single HF rig...Not one key....No antenna for HF... This includes 13 counties that I know of and work with. Wow. Since I'm only a nocode tech I guess I shouldn't be helping save any lives because I don't know CW...Guess I should just 'resign' my "position" (voluntary positions that they are) as assistant Skywarn coordinator. I'll also let our nocode coordinator know and we can go back to where we were when NOT ONE CW tested "ham" would take the responsibility. Like back in 1990 when a F5 tornado took 120 lives over a period of an hour and NONE of the 4000 trained spotters (many of which were "lifesaving, CW" tested hams) bothered to make a report to the NWS and when those same "lifesaving, CW tested hams" couldn't be bothered to operate a Skywarn net. I guess they were all busy using CW to save someone in Eastern Kookamunga and didn't notice the F5.

1554. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:16:17 UTC
From: wz8a@aol.commie.NOT
Message-ID: <20010330211617.10224.00000724@ng-bk1.aol.com>
Source record: 5849

>From: "BadaBing"

>I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is plural.

OK, and so what? It's certainly not important enough to be criticizing a fellow amateur radio operator over such a technicality. And by the way - I still use "handle" for "name" sometimes. I learned that on the amateur radio bands, BEFORE 11-meters was converted from an amateur radio band into a CB band. What amateur radio does NOT need are stuffed-shirts and know-it-alls who go around correcting new hams and old timers over matters that they don't know the history on, and matters that don't really matter. 73, AK

"Pay-to-Pay" (e-file) is not the smart way.
If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

1555. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:27:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330212709.22421.00002075@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 5850

>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 3/30/01 2:42 PM Central Standard Time

>> Mindless insistence on maintenance of the morse code test
>> is what is wrong with too many messages in here...

>Seems rather mindless to introduce Morse code into a discusssion >that has
nothing to do with Morse code.

Jim, is that anyway to treat our resident troller and ner'-do-well?
Lennie the Useless hasn't been embroiled in a good fight for days, and you are
putting the light of truth on Lennie. He hates that. Trust me, I know.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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1556. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:34:01 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <tmbx6.1987$rk4.164631@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6001

John, I was referring to the official nomenclature. Umm ... F2A? Dipped if I know. Where the heck is the handbook? I know it has to be F something (probably 2 since it used to be F2). Now you know how much the standards have been lowered. I didn't study (at all) and passed (from ground zero) the extra in 1993. Having also passed the extra in 1966, I assure you the tests were not easier back then.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net> wrote in message news:3AC51528.2F865C07@toast.net...
> JAMES HAMPTON wrote:
>
> > > ps - what's the new nomenclature for F2 anyways (not that it is of
> > > earthshaking importance)?
>
> MCW- tone-modulated international Morse code telegraphy emissions having etc...
>
> john
>

1557. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:44:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330214452.22421.00002076@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6002

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time

>>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.

>Unproven except that such is your opinion.

Weeeeellll, Lennie, we can START off in 1912 and move forward. April, 1912 to be specific. (I am sure you have some first hand "Back in ...." story, so I will say now you can save it) Of course that was several HUNDRED people saved at one time. We could cite hundreds of other situations in which Morse Code has "saved the day".

As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that even "text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT always successful. As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate of approximately 12-22%.

As recently as the 1970's Morse Code was still being used for (real) distress situations, and the reluctance of many other countries to NOT delete Morse Code is proof that it's service last's into the 21st century.

>Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur
>radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.

No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97. I know you know this, and ignore it, but it's there. It's law. It's in writing. It's the hole in your sinking rants.

>Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
>HF?

Why not get a license?

Several days of absence have not wisened you up. Same Creep.

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1558. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:47:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330214728.22421.00002077@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6003

>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time

>What is wrong with "live and let live?"

Yeah...What's wrong with it Lennie? Seem's YOU have a hard time
seperating your opinions from your actions.

Usual P/K/B Andersonianisms.

Creep.

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1559. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:50:02 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <uBbx6.2032$rk4.165848@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6004

Len, I think you may be mistaken on the old timer syndrome. Certainly, there are a few folks who are dismayed by the lowering of the CW requirements. I certainly don't have a problem with that. I have even seen it in print where some folks suggested retesting the old timers. I wouldn't have a problem with that - been there, done that. After 23 years of inactivity (and no license) I simply tested out. No problem, even with the 20 WPM CW test. With the direction the tests are taking in difficulty, I doubt any old timer would be frozen out. In any case, I will take your suggestion as to letting the folks who wish to get into the hobby set the requrements under advisement. In any case, I will try and keep my future QSOs at a more understandable level for any of these folks.

Good numbers to ya, good buddy, from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010330141651.14296.00000672@nso-mj.aol.com...
> In article <3ac42fe6.109066864@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly,
w3rv)
> writes:
>
> >On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 20:53:12 -0600, Robert Casey
> ><wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >>
> >>Restructuring probably just reduced costs and effort on
> >>the part of the FCC than anything else. Got rid of the
> >>medical wavier for high speed CW issue too.
> >>
> >You just very neatly and concisely got to the real bottom line. Good
> >show.
>
> I don't think so. That's what Kelly WANTS to be the "bottom line."
>
> The biennial restructuring of ALL FCC rules and regulations is
> simply one more step in the evolution of ALL radio regulations,
> amateur radio included. FCC 99-312 (the R&O) brought US
> amateur radio a bit closer to the reality of today's US amateur
> radio.
>
> There is a constant among those with the long-timer/old-fart/Lifer
> mentality: All the major regulations should remain the same as
> when They became licensed...and they will continue to advocate
> that as long as they continue to view the avocation in their own
> personal terms. There is absolutely nothing but personal
> preference in such a viewpoint and that "p-p" is totally against

> the wishes of the amateur community at large or the desires of
> those who might want to get into that hobby.

1560. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 02:51:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330215124.22421.00002078@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6005

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time

>It's remarkable that, on reaching middle age, the "wisdom" of
>life experience of some individuals suddenly decides that the
>world is going to hell and "things were so much better when
>I was young/younger."

Coming from the keyboard of "Mr. Back In 1952", this is a joke.

>Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
>seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
>amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
>changes is not going to stop.

The "seeming intolerance" exisits only in YOUR mind, Lennie the Useless.
"RealHams" are actively involved in REAL Amateur Radio activities and know that
your assertions are the babblings of an idiot. A well spoken idiot, but an
idiot none-the-less.

And you ARE an idiot, Lennie. Pure and simple.

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1561. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 03:06:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330220607.22421.00002081@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6006

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time

>There is a constant among those with the long-timer/old-fart/Lifer
>mentality:

And you falling into that category would have a personal perspective?
Based, of course, on all of your years of PRACTICAL experience in the Amateur
Radio Service, as a member of the ARRL, or a participant in ASSORTED Amateur
Radio activities...???

>All the major regulations should remain the same as
>when They became licensed...and they will continue to advocate
>that as long as they continue to view the avocation in their own
>personal terms.

Ooops....evidence that supports MY contention that you are without a
clue....A statement made without the slightest clue as to what REAL Amateurs
are doing/saying about ANY aspect of Amatuer Radio.

Of course I know you will cite the on-goings in THIS forum, but as has
been mathematically proven before, the "representation" of ANY opinion in this
NG AT BEST could be less than 1/4th of 1% of the Amateur census.

>There is absolutely nothing but personal
>preference in such a viewpoint and that "p-p" is totally against
>the wishes of the amateur community at large or the desires of
>those who might want to get into that hobby.

I see...Every American is supposed to adjust thier own personal
preferences to satisfy YOUR desire for an Amateur License without the benefit
of taking the currently required examination.

Cowardly creep.

1562. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 03:18:24 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <40cx6.168761$p66.49350506@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6007

You guys must be doing it real bad down there ... because we get between
30-50% recovery around here (depending on distance to the hospital)

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Rob St.Denis

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"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
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> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
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1563. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 03:29:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010330222901.07536.00001659@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 6008

In article <3AC2C5CF.D3069C2C@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Congratulations! What a wonderful accomplishment! Please provide
>> the callsigns of these fifty engineers you Elmered into the hobby.
>
>What would you do with those call signs, Larry? That was years ago
>and I only remember about seven of their call signs off the top of
>my head. A couple of my students zoomed right past me all the way
>to Extra.

Cecil:

I'm not going to do anything with the calls, Cecil -- I just want you to
prove one of your enumerated claims, which, as usual, you seem
reticent to do. Provide the callsigns of the seven you remember, or
you are a liar.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1564. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 03:29:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010330222902.07536.00001660@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 6009

In article <9a1bes$e1m$1@208.207.71.157>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>> What if he has no power, no antenna, and no transceiver? Will CW
>> still get a message through? Get real, Larry. It is personal choice
>> whether to use FM, SSB, CW, cellphone, smoke signals, or drums. The
>> slight chance that CW may someday be useful for an emergency is not
>> enough of a reason to require all HF hams to pass a Morse code exam.
>> I have known Morse code for 53 years and have never used it for an
>> emergency. Besides personal fun, my Morse code effort and CW skill
>> have been wasted.
>
> Only a very small percentage of hams ever find the need to use their
>stations
>foremergency use. I guess you mean that they're all wasted then.

Dick:

No, that's just a typically "Cecil" point of view. Excluding the one
time I did use my CW skill in an emergency, I would never say that
that learning the code was a "waste" of my time, effort, or anything
else. Remember -- this is about laziness -- nothing else. The
entire NCTA is simply about justifying laziness. And for most
people, it's a lot easier to make excuses than to dedicate themselves
to learning and gaining amateur proficiency in a valuable communications
skill.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1565. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:06:45 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AC557D5.A5E84171@bctv.com>
Source record: 6010

Oh, Ficus, why don't you sit over in the corner and hold your breath
until you turn blue, like the other 5-year-olds?

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
>
> 73? That's what we said to ham radio April 15th, 2000.
>
> badabing@home.com (BadaBing) wrote in
> <%T8w6.1834$Os.608346@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>:
> >So 73's and 88's to all you good buddies out there, pass them around
> >the household. From the tallest to the smallest. I am officially 10-7's
> >
> >
> >

1566. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:09:31 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AC5587B.543C6060@bctv.com>
Source record: 6011

Your CW course, hands down. You can use the tapes to record your EMT
class.

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> Some of you argue that CW proficiency examinations are necessary for
> emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have
> maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years. I
> used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life
> threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I have
> never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
>
> In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or CPR?
>
> Larry KC8EPO

1567. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:15:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010330231526.07536.00001694@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 6013

In article <eB9Sv0AuAHA.352@cpmsnbbsa07>, "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> writes:

> Wow, ask a simple question, get a quick response, and have insults
>hurled at me for asking. Larry, and Dick, you two guys are idiots.

Yawn! Did you hear a fly buzz past your ear, Dick?

>Take your
>heads out of your ass, you'll like the view better.

You're obviously confused. The guy with the cranial colonoscopy is
your own self!

>My innocent question was

...a perfect example of the intellectual weakness which now pervades
our society. Dick and I see the danger here, and don't wish to give
this concept one whiff of oxygen.

>answered by a couple of nice guys in a courteous manner but you guys are off
>the wall. You know absolutely nothing about me but condemn me and make broad
>accusations.

No, just simple, astute observations. Any reasonably intelligent and
computer-literate person should be able to find the information you sought
without having to ask for a handout on Usenet. I used the Internet for
80% of the research I did during my recent college studies, and never
once did I have to ask anyone for any help. BTW, I received "A's" on
all my papers except one -- which involved no Internet research at all. I
got B+ on that one. If I could do this, you should be able to find out how
to renew a ham license without asking for a URL handout.

> No need to respond to this post I won't see it. You've both gone in my
>kill file

That's what they all say. You're reading this, fool.

>and this is not a newsgroup I wish to continue reading. To the
>others on the list without the attitude. 73. RG
>

As always, don't let the door hit you in the ass on your way out, RG!
Come again when you can't stay as long!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1568. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:15:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010330231526.07536.00001695@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 6014

In article <3AC3F70A.27AA@bellsouth.net>, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> writes:

>Also, DO NOT touch a sending key
>at all. The objective is to learn the sounds thru practice. One day,
>you will reach the point where you automatically hear the letters/words
>without having to "think" about it. It becomes like a second language.
>

Jerry:

This is bad advice. Learning how to send the characters helps to learn
how to receive them. The act of making the sound of the letter "C"
helps to drill that sound into your memory-reflex system. I did not
break out of the 10 WPM "plateau" until I built my first iambic keyer-
paddle combo and started sending perfectly formed characters at
higher speeds. Sending and receiving are inter-related skills which
can and should be learned simultaneously.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1569. Re: Morse Code Flashcards

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:15:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010330231527.07536.00001696@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 6012

In article <tc6gha3jr8e590@corp.supernews.com>, "Culley Harrelson"
<culley@easystreet.com> writes:

>
>I guess you guys don't really have much use for morse code on paper but if
>you are interested I've put together some morse code flashcards:
>
>www.flashcardexchange.com
>

Culley:

Uh, don't look now (literally) but the Morse code is definitely NOT
something that lends itself to being learned with flashcards. You need
to learn how the Morse characters sound; memorizing dot-dash
configurations visually is the wrong way to go. Code tapes,
computer programs, and over-the-air practice are the only way to
ensure quick, easy learning of the code, and the ability to progress
beyond 10 WPM. My guess is you'll hear this advice a lot; but that's
only because it is true. Please do the world a favor and eighty-six
your Morse "flashcards."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1570. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:33:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3mm1$at9$0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6015

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save
> lives--and lift its importance to that level

Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
CW has
saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic. There have been many other
similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
take its course instead of using CW?

Dick

1571. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:46:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330234637.18052.00000713@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6016

In article <3AC4EFAE.C2D1F916@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>> Mindless insistence on maintenance of the morse code test
>> is what is wrong with too many messages in here...
>
>Seems rather mindless to introduce Morse code into a discusssion that
>has nothing to do with Morse code.

It seems even more mindless to have radio amateurs nattering
about English Language Style when they have no real authority
through their licensing to "rule" on it.

Are you the new lunchtime "hall monitor" in here or on you on a
diet and not eating lunch? Is that lack of food making you
so aggressive? :-)

>From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>Date: Fri, 30 Mar 2001 12:42:22 -0800
>Organization: University of California, Irvine

1572. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:46:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010330234637.18052.00000712@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6017

In article <3AC4F57B.996EFA74@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>US Amatuer radio is becoming more like US amateur radio. Well that's
>certainly hard to deny.
>
>He sure showed you, Brian.

Ah, misdirection attempt by the resident Hall Monitor. Gosh, big
guy, you sure showed me by taking things out of context.

Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?

1573. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:47:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3ngj$at9$1@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6018

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> You are just begging to have DICK go into one of his rants from "back in the
> day"
>

Of course you missed the entire point. When one has to use gear which
requires you to learn how to copy code in extreme QRM conditions one
adjusts and learns how to do it.
Your computer doesn't have a chance to learn how to do that.

1574. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:49:15 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AC561CB.AAE292D0@bctv.com>
Source record: 6021

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save
> > lives--and lift its importance to that level
>
> Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
> CW has
> saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
> was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.

Yep. There was a day when CW was the best option for emergency
communication. Prior to that, there was heliograph, but I don't think
that the Army is teaching that anymore, either.

1575. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:50:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3nm4$at9$2@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6019

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
> > saved over the years? Many, many more I would think. A minimal
> proficiency
> > in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby. I
> > don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF
> > voice communication and procedure for the same reason.
>
> With my work with Red Cross (Canadian) as well as when I'm on the road,
> never once have I ever felt the need to tap away at the keey when an
> emergency arose. The people I would be looking for help from would in fact
> be close enough that voice communications on hf would be quite satisfactory.
> Never once have I asked for help from a distant station in timbuktu. What
> would be the point?
>
> Furthermore, at home or in town; why wouldn't I simply call for help on the
> phone or cell? Would be far more efficient!

So then you really believe that the phone and cellphones will always be
there for you. Right.

No one has ever suggested you give up anything at all. The point is
that when you can use CW too you have another tool in the survival
toolkit.

1576. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:51:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3nno$at9$3@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Gary Peach wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" wrote ...
> > Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> > > If we lived in a perfect world where everybody's
> > > happy and friendly and lovey-dovey, there would be no need for firearms,
> ...
> >
> > Now, wait just a minute. There's a need to fill my freezer with venison.
>
> A bow and arrow was good enough for Robin Hood.

Yeah, for Geronimo too. So what?

1577. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:55:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3o0o$at9$4@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6022

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9a1dlg$j7g$1@208.207.71.157...
> > Leland whines on anyway, citing reams of homemade "case law".
>
> You must be short on sleep, or doing drugs, I don't know which, but you have
> me confused with one of your other targets of your thoughtful prose.

Believe me, it was an easy mistake to make.

1578. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 04:59:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a3o7gfgf0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 6023

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
In the last decade there has not been
> any lifesaving CW episodes.

Short memory, or just selective, again? On the very last day that
500Khz
CW was used, a ship imn distress off England used SOS on CW to effect
its own rescue. That was only a couple years ago.

Yes, I know that isn't "ham radio". You are reminded that in a
lifesaving situation that distinction is moot.

1579. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:11:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331001152.16562.00000477@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6025

In article <20010330214452.22421.00002076@ng-xc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
>saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.
>
>>Unproven except that such is your opinion.
>
> Weeeeeellll, Lennie, we can START off in 1912 and move forward. April,
>1912 to be specific. (I am sure you have some first hand "Back in ...."
>story,
>so I will say now you can save it) Of course that was several HUNDRED people
>saved at one time. We could cite hundreds of other situations in which Morse
>Code has "saved the day".

Robeson should begin in the last half-century (1951 onwards).

List all those that amateur radio saved by CW.

> As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that even
>"text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT always
>successful.
>As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate of approximately
>12-22%.

Please do not include personal experience data from the
purchasing department at Antec.

> As recently as the 1970's Morse Code was still being used for (real)
>distress situations, and the reluctance of many other countries to NOT delete
>Morse Code is proof that it's service last's into the 21st century.

Amateur radio is NOT a Public Safety radio service.

>>Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur
>>radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.
>
> No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency
>communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97. I know you know
>this, and ignore it, but it's there. It's law. It's in writing. It's the
>hole in your sinking rants.

The only "hole" is there, not here. Amateur radio is NOT a
Public Safety radio service.

>>Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
>>HF?

>
> Why not get a license?

Why should anyone want to emulate Robeson?

Of course, as usual, Robeson ends these messages with the
Robeson-required personal insult:

> Several days of absence have not wisened you up. Same Creep.

Why would anyone want to emulate Robeson?

1580. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:11:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331001153.16562.00000478@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6024

In article <20010330220607.22421.00002081@ng-xc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>There is a constant among those with the long-timer/old-fart/Lifer
>>mentality:
>
> And you falling into that category would have a personal perspective?
>Based, of course, on all of your years of PRACTICAL experience in the Amateur
>Radio Service, as a member of the ARRL, or a participant in ASSORTED Amateur
>Radio activities...???
>
>>All the major regulations should remain the same as
>>when They became licensed...and they will continue to advocate
>>that as long as they continue to view the avocation in their own
>>personal terms.
>
> Ooops....evidence that supports MY contention that you are without a
>clue....A statement made without the slightest clue as to what REAL Amateurs
>are doing/saying about ANY aspect of Amatuer Radio.

Far more "clues" here than there...except for the old-tyme religion that epitomizes morse code testing.

Hint: The FCC authorizes US amateur radio licenses. The FCC does not require either staff or commissioners to have amateur radio licenses to regulate US amateur radio.

> Of course I know you will cite the on-goings in THIS forum, but as has
>been mathematically proven before, the "representation" of ANY opinion in
>this NG AT BEST could be less than 1/4th of 1% of the Amateur census.

Robeson "knows" nothing of the kind.

> I see...Every American is supposed to adjust thier own personal
>preferences to satisfy YOUR desire for an Amateur License without the benefit
>of taking the currently required examination.

Again, Robeson "knows" nothing of the kind...but Robeson insists on retention of the morse code test in the license examination because he had to take one.

The rest of Robeson's message is the usual personal insult:

> Cowardly creep.

The morse code test may be Robeson's "test for manhood."

Robeson should, but seemingly cannot, explain on civil terms why the morse code test should remain forever and ever to be used as a test for newcomers to amateur radio.

1581. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:14:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC567B4.7F0A235D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6027

Dick Carroll wrote:
> CW has saved a great many lives over the past century, not the
> least of which was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.

Uhhhhhh Dick, the Titanic is not a good example. CW could have
saved the rest but didn't. Why do you think the people in the
lifeboats would not have been saved without CW?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1582. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:21:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC5696E.1FB87B25@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6029

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I'm not going to do anything with the calls, Cecil -- I just want you to
> prove one of your enumerated claims, which, as usual, you seem
> reticent to do. Provide the callsigns of the seven you remember, or
> you are a liar.

I'm not going to do that, Larry, because, knowing you, you would look
up my friends on QRZ and send harassing email to all the nocode techs
accusing them of slothfulness and the destruction of amateur radio.
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1583. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:24:48 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <ASdx6.9463$Os.2403821@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 6028

Well which do you say while on the local machine 73 or 73's....

"AK" <wz8a@aol.commie.NOT> wrote in message
news:20010330211617.10224.00000724@ng-bk1.aol.com...
> >From: "BadaBing"
>
> >I personally was brought up with 73 since it means Best regards, which is
> plural.
>
> OK, and so what? It's certainly not important enough to be criticizing a
fellow
> amateur radio operator over such a technicality. And by the way - I still
use
> "handle" for "name" sometimes. I learned that on the amateur radio bands,
> BEFORE 11-meters was converted from an amateur radio band into a CB band.
What
> amateur radio does NOT need are stuffed-shirts and know-it-alls who go
around
> correcting new hams and old timers over matters that they don't know the
> history on, and matters that don't really matter. 73, AK
> ----------
> "Pay-to-Pay" (e-file) is not the smart way.
> If only IRS were really a "service" ! AK

1584. BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:27:10 UTC
From: Robert <dxopr@gtel.net>
Message-ID: <3AC56AAE.3CD1ADAC@gtel.net>
Source record: 6026

BOYCOTT KENWOOD!

Confirmed Anti-Coders!

Here is an equipment manufacturer lobbying the FCC to drop CW testing.

This is a quote from Federal Communications Commission REPORT AND ORDER
Adopted: December 22, 1999

Released: December 30, 1999

By the Commission: (The entire document can be viewed in plain text at
http://www.fcc.gov/Daily_Releases/Daily_Business/1999/db991230/fcc99412.txt
)

28. ... Kenwood states that licensing of persons because they are
proficient in Morse code is inconsistent with encouraging those
interested in modern telecommunications to join the ranks of amateurs
and become skilled in the technical sciences. ...
29. On the other hand, several commenters equate passing a telegraphy
examination to the type of on-the-air operator a licensee will be, proof
of skill level, or emergency communication capabilities. Kenwood,
however, states that Morse code telecommunications is not a skill used
often in emergency communications or disaster relief any longer. Other
comments express a personal preference for exchanging messages with
other amateur radio stations using telegraphy. While Kenwood agrees with
these observations, it states, however, they are not a sufficient
justification for keeping Morse code proficiency as a licensing
requirement. ...

NO CW TEST means CB.

And only CBers would want to eliminate the only thing keeping ham
radio from becoming CB. It is high time for firm action to save ham
radio from the CBers and the lobbying profiteers. (The FCC mentions
"Kenwood" in a policy-making action eleven times!!)

Since Kenwood has now entered the political arena, they are now subject
to political response. WE DON'T NEED KENWOOD!

DO NOT BUY KENWOOD GEAR!

SIGN YOUR CALL WITH "BOYCOTT KENWOOD!"

1585. Re: license

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:29:16 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC56B2C.8F26F38E@toast.net>
Source record: 6030

JAMES HAMPTON wrote:

> John, I was referring to the official nomenclature. Umm ... F2A? Dipped if
> I know. Where the heck is the handbook? I know it has to be F something
> (probably 2 since it used to be F2). Now you know how much the standards
> have been lowered. I didn't study (at all) and passed (from ground zero)
> the extra in 1993. Having also passed the extra in 1966, I assure you the
> tests were not easier back then.

Jim,
According to the 12th edition of the FCC rulebook of the ARRL, they've changed the terminology in part 97, and now use the term MCW, for example in section 97.305, "Authorized emission types", but they define it in 97.3 (c)(4) as

MCW. Tone-modulated international Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators with A,C,D,F,G,H or R as the first symbol; 2 as the second symbol; A or B as the third symbol.

The terms F2A and F2B are the ITU designations, and they mean telegraphy, for aural reception, and for automatic reception, respectively.

I guess that means that if I receive someone's signal with a morse interpreter program on my computer, I've forced their emission from A to B. :-).

john

1586. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:35:27 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC55E93.55470803@ovis.net>
Source record: 6031

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3ac42fe6.109066864@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> writes:
>
> >On Wed, 28 Mar 2001 20:53:12 -0600, Robert Casey
> ><wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
> >>
> >>Restructuring probably just reduced costs and effort on
> >>the part of the FCC than anything else. Got rid of the
> >>medical wavier for high speed CW issue too.
> >>
> >You just very neatly and concisely got to the real bottom line. Good
> >show.
>
> I don't think so. That's what Kelly WANTS to be the "bottom line."
>
> The biennial restructuring of ALL FCC rules and regulations is
> simply one more step in the evolution of ALL radio regulations,
> amateur radio included. FCC 99-312 (the R&O) brought US
> amateur radio a bit closer to the reality of today's US amateur
> radio.
>
> There is a constant among those with the long-timer/old-fart/Lifer
> mentality: All the major regulations should remain the same as
> when They became licensed...and they will continue to advocate
> that as long as they continue to view the avocation in their own
> personal terms. There is absolutely nothing but personal
> preference in such a viewpoint and that "p-p" is totally against
> the wishes of the amateur community at large or the desires of
> those who might want to get into that hobby.

Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur. Please don't lump
those of us who have been licensed hams for decades in with the old
farts of the general population. The major failure in fact of your
latest musing would be that the amateur community at large is mostly
amateurs who have been around for decades. Your *desire* as a non-radio
amateur has little to do with anything. I *desire* many things that
I'll never achieve unless I apply myself toward obtaining them. Those
who might want to get into amateur radio might have to meet the
requirements rather than bleating about the inequity of it all.

Dave K8MN

1587. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:40:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC55FD5.331CFF2A@ovis.net>
Source record: 6032

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
> seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
> amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
> changes is not going to stop.

If it is only a seeming intolerance and not a real one, there really isn't any issue.

Why should the policy arguments against amateur regulation changes stop? The policy arguments for amateur regulation change haven't stopped.

Dave K8MN

1588. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:43:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331004356.24346.00000482@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 6033

In article <uBbx6.2032$rk4.165848@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Len, I think you may be mistaken on the old timer syndrome.

I seriously doubt it. :-) Note that I've said "long-timer" and "old fart" as a mindset, not chronological. I began legally operating on HF in February, 1953.

>Certainly,
>there are a few folks who are dismayed by the lowering of the CW
>requirements.

Some are downright hostile. :-)

>I certainly don't have a problem with that.

Thank the Lord that there are still human beings in US amateur radio! :-)

>I have even seen
>it in print where some folks suggested retesting the old timers. I wouldn't
>have a problem with that - been there, done that. After 23 years of
>inactivity (and no license) I simply tested out. No problem, even with the
>20 WPM CW test. With the direction the tests are taking in difficulty, I
>doubt any old timer would be frozen out.

I made absolutely no comment about chronological old-timers. [difficult to do when one is such a chronological contemporary]

All I am advocating is the elimination of the morse code test for any class of amateur radio license. That sort of thing results in outright angry hostility by a number of pro-code-test advocates who insist on keeping what myself and many others call a "hazing ritual."

The technology of radio has advanced far since I first began in it 49 years ago and, in the course of a career involving radio and electronics, I've had to keep pace with that advance. As I see it, many in US amateur radio want to keep the avocation frozen in the standards and practices of the 1930s or late 1940s. That includes keeping amateur radio licensing in that same time frame, preserving morse code in a sort of "living museum" as if that is the main skill that any radio amateur should possess. To what end for a hobby?

>In any case, I will take your
>suggestion as to letting the folks who wish to get into the hobby set the

>requrements under advisement.

Right now the FCC sets the regulations for US amateur radio. Neither the staff nor the commissioners of the FCC are required to learn morse code or test for any amateur radio licenses. The FCC says publicly that it will accept input on regulation changes from any citizen. There exist a rather large number of us citizens who are not licensed in the US amateur radio service yet are quite competent in radio technology, radio operation, radio theory, and electronics in general.

I do thank you for your civil support. It is an agreeable even pleasureable sight to see someone who will not insult or demean someone simply because they have differing opinions.

>In any case, I will try and keep my future
>QSOs at a more understandable level for any of these folks.

That is how it should be in a civil society.

The problem is that many licensed radio people insist on forcing their personal hazing rituals on newcomers. US amateur radio is not a public safety radio service nor is it a military radio service nor is it any kind of occupational radio service. It is defined as a radio activity carried on without pecuniary compensation, the primary reason for using the word "amateur."

There should not be any reason to think that an "amateur" is demeaning...yet many amateurs will not hesitate to demean professionals. You have no doubt seen evidence of that in here. Such goes on off-line as well.

>Good numbers to ya, good buddy, from Rochester, NY
>Jim AA2QA

Thank you and the same in return, sincerely meant.

1589. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:44:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC560BB.233DB6AC@ovis.net>
Source record: 6034

Rob St.Denis wrote:

> I operate on the lot of the HF bands, not simply 10. 10 is dead.

So you don't know much about propagation or antennas either, huh?

The cell phone band must be hot though.

Dave K8MN

1590. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:48:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC56FA8.20FB8986@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6036

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Your computer doesn't have a chance to learn how to do that.

Dick, before showing off your ignorance again, I suggest you learn
something about adaptive signal processing. These techniques are
routinely used for separation of speech signals from background
noise. It would work even better for CW.

Virtually all uncorrelated noise could be removed from a CW signal
using adaptive DSP filtering. A computer can indeed "learn" while
doing. AI and fuzzy logic could probably also be applied to CW.
The reason that it hasn't been done for CW is that there
are coding methods much superior to OOK/Morse.
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1591. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 05:50:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC5703C.C885AFAD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6037

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The point is
> that when you can use CW too you have another tool in the survival
> toolkit.

Yep, and every ham should have the free choice of whether to possess
that tool in the toolkit or not. He has the free choice of all the
other tools.
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1592. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 06:34:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a3tlc$q9h$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6038

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010330234637.18052.00000713@nso-da.aol.com...
> In article <3AC4EFAE.C2D1F916@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> >> Mindless insistence on maintenance of the morse code test
> >> is what is wrong with too many messages in here...

> >Seems rather mindless to introduce Morse code into a discusssion that
> >has nothing to do with Morse code.

> It seems even more mindless to have radio amateurs nattering
> about English Language Style when they have no real authority
> through their licensing to "rule" on it.

Lack of credentials never seems to stop you from expounding on the subject
of amateur radio.

1593. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 06:42:58 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a3u55qcu1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6039

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010330234637.18052.00000712@nso-da.aol.com...
> In article <3AC4F57B.996EFA74@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

> >US Amatuer radio is becoming more like US amateur radio. Well that's
> >certainly hard to deny.
> >
> >He sure showed you, Brian.
>
> Ah, misdirection attempt by the resident Hall Monitor. Gosh, big
> guy, you sure showed me by taking things out of context.

Misdirection. Ah, yes. You seem to know a little something about that.
Did you miss the fact that I simply reiterated what you said? Sorry you
didn't like how foolish it looked. Guess that's why you deleted your words
from your reply.

> Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?

If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.

1594. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 07:02:59 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a3vanqtc1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6040

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC567B4.7F0A235D@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > CW has saved a great many lives over the past century, not the
> > least of which was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.

> Uhhhhhh Dick, the Titanic is not a good example. CW could have
> saved the rest but didn't. Why do you think the people in the
> lifeboats would not have been saved without CW?

Rose said 1500 people went into the sea that night.

Heck, the National Enquirer says they're still picking up Titanic survivers out of the water. A couple years ago they found the captain, and earlier this year they found a baby! I bet they've got a great bar there at the Enquirer. :-)

73, ac6xg

1595. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 10:31:12 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Qlix6.171285$p66.50154181@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6041

At 0530 thats quite amusing ... must have a dozen or so lying around here.

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"Keith Wood" <kw@bctv.com> wrote in message
news:3AC5587B.543C6060@bctv.com...
>
>
> Your CW course, hands down. You can use the tapes to record your EMT
> class.
>
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > Some of you argue that CW proficiency examinations are necessary for
> > emergency communications, and that CW knowledge will save lives. I have
> > maintained proficiency in medical first aid, CPR and AED for 27 years.
I
> > used those skills many times to assist injured people, some with life
> > threatening conditions. While I often use VHF radio communications, I
have
> > never seen a situation that needed or warranted CW communications.
> >
> > In your life experiences, which proficiency will save more lives, CW or
CPR?
> >
> > Larry KC8EPO

1596. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 10:33:45 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <doix6.171299$p66.50156468@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6042

Doesn't need to. As mentioned before, my computer can pull out a signal far
better than you could. Simply because it does the differentiation digitally
rather than in an analogue manner.

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a3ngj$at9$1@208.206.142.87...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > You are just begging to have DICK go into one of his rants from "back in
the
> > day"
> >
>
> Of course you missed the entire point. When one has to use gear which
> requires you to learn how to copy code in extreme QRM conditions one
> adjusts and learns how to do it.
> Your computer doesn't have a chance to learn how to do that.

1597. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 10:37:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <3six6.171321$p66.50159792@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6043

> So then you really believe that the phone and cellphones will always be
> there for you. Right.

And you believe that in an emergency with adrenaline pumping and having to
run back and forth between a client and the radio that you would tap out
legible code?

> No one has ever suggested you give up anything at all. The point is
> that when you can use CW too you have another tool in the survival
> toolkit.

But thats the thing ... because it is forced upon op's to learn it isn't
merely a tool that you should learn but is unnecesary ... but a vital part
of hf comm's.

I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and you
still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for help
would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.

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1598. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 10:38:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%six6.171325$p66.50160482@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6044

A sat phone would work just as nice ...

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a3o7gfgf0@208.206.142.87...
>
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> In the last decade there has not been
> > any lifesaving CW episodes.
>
>
> Short memory, or just selective, again? On the very last day that
> 500Khz
> CW was used, a ship imn distress off England used SOS on CW to effect
> its own rescue. That was only a couple years ago.
>
> Yes, I know that isn't "ham radio". You are reminded that in a
> lifesaving situation that distinction is moot.

1599. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 10:41:58 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Wvix6.171340$p66.50162020@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6045

> So you don't know much about propagation or antennas either, huh?
>
> The cell phone band must be hot though.
>
> Dave K8MN

When I go for my nightly drive home from work for a couple hrs (when I do actually toss the 10m antenna on the car). Outside locals, I hear a bunch of americans preaching parts of the bible. 20 40 or 80 are plenty better in the car.

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1600. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 13:33:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331083328.09572.00000413@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 6047

In article <3AC567B4.7F0A235D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> CW has saved a great many lives over the past century, not the
>> least of which was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.
>
>Uhhhhhh Dick, the Titanic is not a good example.

Sure it is. But the Republicis a better example.

> CW could have
>saved the rest but didn't.

How could "CW" have saved them, Cecil?

>Why do you think the people in the
>lifeboats would not have been saved without CW?

Because the ship which rescued the people in the boats (the Cunard liner
Carpathia) was summoned by the mode.

Most of those who died in the Titanic disaster died of exposure and
hypothermia, not drowning. Those in the boats were better off than those in the
water, of course, but they they would not have lasted very long in the cold.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1601. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 13:33:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331083329.09572.00000414@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 6046

In article <3ac530f1.1038475@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>I seriously doubt that. In the last decade there has not been
>any lifesaving CW episodes.

What about the MV Oak rescue? Dec. 31, 1997, I think that was.

>How many people did CPR save during
>that same time? Probably hundreds or maybe thousands.

Probably a lot more than that. Include the Heimlich maneuver as "CPR" and you've really got something.
>
>There may have been a day when CW saved many lives
>simply because CW was the ONLY mode in use for such
>situations. That is simply no longer the case.
>
Agreed.

But we're really talkning "apples and oranges" here, when comparing a radio communications mode to an emergency medical procedure.

>>A minimal proficiency
>>in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby.
>
>If you stated that as being on a voluntary basis I'd have no
>argument. The facts, however, to support your statement as
>a mandatory test requirement don't add up.

It's really all a matter of opinion. What matters is that the FCC has decided that voluntary is the way to go. Right or wrong, that's the future.
>
>> I
>>don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF
>>voice communication and procedure for the same reason.
>
>Those that want to can and should be free to maintain CW
>proficiency. I support you on that...BUT not on mandatory
>requirement for same.
>
For many many years there has been no requirement to maintain proficiency in anything in order to keep the license. Only requirement is to stay out of trouble and keep sending in the correct forms at the correct time.

I support having as many tools in the toolbox as possible. That means proficiency in as many modes used by amateurs as possible.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1602. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 13:40:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC5DE59.FFE7474D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6049

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Rose said 1500 people went into the sea that night.

I know some people went into the sea and then into the lifeboats.
Was anybody saved who went into the sea and not into the lifeboats?
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1603. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 13:45:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <malx6.746$lu3.683713@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 6048

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010331083329.09572.00000414@nso-mm.aol.com...

Find someone with a dish!. BBC America is running a Monty Python marathon
this weekend.

Of course you will have to tape the Get Smart marathon on TV Land.

Sure it's off topic. Sorry about that Chief and get that penguin off my
TV set.

Dick

1604. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 13:58:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC5E273.ED52FDD9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6050

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> > CW could have saved the rest but didn't.
>
> How could "CW" have saved them, Cecil?

It is my understanding that if the Titantic CW operator had been a
little less arrogant, the California CW operator might not have given
up in disgust and gone to bed. I think it was on a TV documentary where
it was reported that the California had CW traffic to pass but the
Titantic CW operator ordered him to QRT.

> >Why do you think the people in the
> >lifeboats would not have been saved without CW?
>
> Because the ship which rescued the people in the boats (the Cunard liner
> Carpathia) was summoned by the mode.

Were any survivors plucked directly from the water by the Carpathia?
I'm not trying to be difficult. I just don't know the answer.
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1605. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 14:08:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC5E4E3.9E3A04D4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5851

N2EY wrote:
> But we're really talking "apples and oranges" here, when comparing a radio
> communications mode to an emergency medical procedure.

But it was a CW supporter who brought it up. :-)

> I support having as many tools in the toolbox as possible. That means
> proficiency in as many modes used by amateurs as possible.

Don't you mean "feasible" instead of "possible"? Can you run SS? All modes
are possible including some that are used by three hams worldwide. :-)
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1606. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 14:36:48 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac5dedd.36749137@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5852

On 30 Mar 2001 19:16:51 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>The biennial restructuring of ALL FCC rules and regulations is
>simply one more step in the evolution of ALL radio regulations,
>
Wrong again, Lenny. Tsk tsk, you'll never get it right. They're required to *review* the rules every two years, not "restructure" the rules every two years. You think maybe they're gonna put themselves thru dealing with a "restructuring" NPRM every two years? They streamlined the ham regs in a number of respects well beyond just the code test thing simply to reduce their administrative expenses, period. And the current set of rules will remain in place for some number of years per their usual practice. Some bureaucrat will flip thru the ham regs every two years and say "Ayup, reviewed, next?"
>
Now go find another vent for your drivel Lenny, the code test thing is worn out, dead and buried. Better luck with your next jihad.
>
w3rv

1607. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 16:06:02 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac5f283.41780132@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5853

On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 21:01:47 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>
>Actually, you mean you can hear a signal that is 10dB weaker. Efficiency
>has nothing to do with it. Fact is the average cw'er is around 12wpm. You
>speak and type far quicker than that. Not to mention more information is
>carried per watt in a ssb transmission.
>
Ya can't work 'em if ya can't hear 'em or decipher 'em in phone band
qrm which is why I run cw. If ya can't hear 'em all the Information
Theory 101 "calculations" are down the pipe from the gitgo.
>
>> Don't know history either, huh?
>
>Who developped calculus? Who developped theories on EM and optics? Who
>practically wrote the book on QM? Who is developping theories on elementary
>particles?
>
Not you.
>
>They were all physicists.
>
I see. All of the old philosophers and mathmaticians wouldn't have
been able to do what they did if they hadn't had undergrad degrees in
physics from Podunk Hollow U.
>
> Engineers take our texts and copy our info to
>design products.
>
Yeah, because you people don't know how to make any money with
technology. Which is why the engineering disciplines came into
existence. Which in turn is why it's gonna be a helluva long time
before you'll find a physicist running General Motors.
>
>> That's astute. Go back to 10m Son.
>
>I operate on the lot of the HF bands, not simply 10. 10 is dead.
>
I worked a VK at 1am local on 28.017 this morning. The band was wide
open. The only ssb stations anywhere on the band were some west coast
freebanders.
>
>--

>Rob St.Denis
>
w3rv
>

1608. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 16:44:08 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC60958.8E20985C@toast.net>
Source record: 5855

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:

> > So then it's not You that is being copied at all, but your computer
> > buffer.
>
> What difference does that make ... the whole idea to radio communications is
> the communications ... whatever mode you use to get the information accross
> is irrelevant.
>

I disagree on this one narrow point- the whole point of amateur radio communications, or most of it, is to discuss the mode and means of communicating!

john

1609. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 16:45:42 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac60897.47432808@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5854

On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 22:42:58 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>> >
>> >He sure showed you, Brian.
>
We should live long enough to see him show anbody anything.
>
>>
>> Ah, misdirection attempt by the resident Hall Monitor. Gosh, big
>> guy, you sure showed me by taking things out of context.
>
>Misdirection. Ah, yes. You seem to know a little something about that.
>Did you miss the fact that I simply reiterated what you said? Sorry you
>didn't like how foolish it looked. Guess that's why you deleted your words
>from your reply.
>
Didja ever run into anybody who was more anxious to cheerfully stick
his own feet in his own mouth than pore pointless 'ole Lenny?
>
>> Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?
>
>If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.
>
w3rv

1610. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 17:00:13 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC60D1D.FB8AF93D@toast.net>
Source record: 5856

R G wrote:

> To all who answered my question in a straight forward, no nonsense manner.
> Thank you. RG

You've done everyone a favor. You asked a question and gave those who were interested in a pleasant, useful interchange the opportunity to have one. You also opened the door for those who were interested in something else to have just what they were looking for.

john

1611. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 17:07:59 UTC
From: Eric Oyen <n7zzt@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AC60EEF.2F31D503@hotmail.com>
Source record: 5857
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

oh? more than one you say?
care to cite the source?
c'mon Roger, this is an old game you're playing and all the tricks are well known.

So far as I know, I received 1 letter on account of a single complaint and it
turned out that
I was not in violation at all (receiver equipment had a defective filter). so, the
complaint
was dismissed... this was in 1993.

Other than that, no other complaints OF ANY SORT were filed against me
(that I know of). I was involved in a case where a bootlegger used my
call on numerous occasions on the VHF and HF bands in an attempt to harass
me or otherwise generate harassment by inciting others to write the FCC.
He was eventually caught (the FCC V. Timothy Harold Hoffman <or also
known as "The phoenix jammers case">).

so, I have 1 complaint of record that was dismissed and listed as
satisfied... can you say that, roger?

DE N7ZZT

KC8JBO wrote:

>
> But FAGGOT EWIC got in trouble with the FCC for not following the rules, didn't
> you FAGGOT EWWIC? You got more than just ONE letter from the FCC, didn't you
> Ewwic?
> > fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com wrote:
> >
> > > Subject:Why did Jeff Mayners stuff get taken off Ebay??? Date:24 Mar 2001
> 00:03:46 GMT From:"N8wwm" <N8wwm@aol.com> Newsgroups:rec.radio.cb
> > > BECAUSE I RATTED THE FAGASS PIECE OF SHIT OUT THATS WHY!!!!!!
> AHAHAHHAHAHAAHHAAH MAYNER YOU CUNT!!!!!!!!!!!1
> >
>
> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole

1612. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135245.15492.00000621@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5861

In article <3AC55FD5.331CFF2A@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
>> seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
>> amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
>> changes is not going to stop.
>
>If it is only a seeming intolerance and not a real one, there really
>isn't any issue.

Sorry, your Lofty Highness, it is very much an issue.

Witness your own intolerant remarks as a bona fide PCTA.

>Why should the policy arguments against amateur regulation changes
>stop? The policy arguments for amateur regulation change haven't
>stopped.

...nor should they.

Heil has a perfect right as a citizen to voice his grievances, a
guarantee of our First Amendment. Heil's only problem is that
he cannot confine his arguments to the subject but must
personalize his comments to others based on Heil's opinions
of those who do not "measure up" to his lofty standards.

All of radio has evolved over the decades...with a considerable
amount of mental foot-dragging by certain amateurs who wish
to have everything remain the same as when they were
qualified. If Heil had to qualify his amateur standing by taking
a code test, then all newcomers must take such a code test.
He has Spoken.

1613. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135246.15492.00000622@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5863

In article <3AC561CB.AAE292D0@bctv.com>, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>> >
>> > To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save
>> > lives--and lift its importance to that level
>>
>> Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
>> CW has
>> saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
>> was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.
>
>Yep. There was a day when CW was the best option for emergency
>communication. Prior to that, there was heliograph, but I don't think
>that the Army is teaching that anymore, either.

The sinking of the Titanic happened 89 years ago. Radio as a
communications tool was only 16 in 1912. In 1912 radios on
board ships consisted mainly of spark transmitters with crystal
set receivers. With such "radio equipment" the only feasible,
practical mode of communications was on-off keying.

Field communications in the US Army prior to 1912 consisted
of manual semaphore flags during the day and torches at night.
The torch and flags remain as the collar insignia of the Signal
Corps today...in memoriam since those modes were long since
dropped as doctrine in the field.

The US Army still teaches morse code at Fort Huachuca, AZ,
but as part of military intelligence operations training, NOT as
a communications method. MI techniques are taught to all
US military branch and government personnel at Fort
Huachuca.

The worldwide standard for maritime emergency communications
is now GMDSS...approved by the same international body that
still maintains international morse code testing for radio amateurs,
the ITU.

1614. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135246.15492.00000623@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5864

In article <3AC53718.31106623@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> It's remarkable that, on reaching middle age,
>> the "wisdom" of life experience of some
>> individuals suddenly decides that the world
>> is going to hell and "things were so much
>> better when I was young/younger." :-)
>
> But, today, it is not the fancy of an old man reminiscing about the
>"good old days." Things were better years ago, and all of the
>available statistics prove it.

Every generation has its share of middle-aged critics who insist
that "things were better in 'my' day...and can 'prove' it." :-)

Their 'proof' is predicated only on personal achievement and the
irritation against those who will not worship their accomplishments
as Strong and Mighty. It is seen in here on a regular basis. :-)

> "This seeming intolerance?" Boy, I must have missed something in
>what I wrote.

All of these public postings are not necessarily to the individual
quoted. Do not get upset or "personalize" someone else's replies.

It is demonstrateable fact that PCTAs in here are intolerant to those
who are against morse code testing for an amateur radio license.
Some are downright aggressively hostile and (nearly always)
attempt misdirection of the subject through personal insults against
NCTAs any which way they can. QED.

1615. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135247.15492.00000625@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5858

In article <9a2agc$v32$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>> If you want to pretend to be, or have papers, signifying you
>> are a Master of English....
>
>Sorry, Your Fogginess, but I am completely unpretentious (unlike you). But I
>can put 2 fishing worms on a single hook, so I guess that makes me a Master
>Baiter.

...and you do it so well!

1616. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135247.15492.00000624@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5860

In article <9a3tlc$q9h$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>> It seems even more mindless to have radio amateurs nattering
>> about English Language Style when they have no real authority
>> through their licensing to "rule" on it.
>
>Lack of credentials never seems to stop you from expounding on the subject
>of amateur radio.

Forgive me, revered licensed person. I was unaware that amateur
radio physics was different than the physics of radio in every other
radio service. [perhaps that difference is taught at UCI? if so, it is
worthy to take such courses to see this major breakthrough in
physics?]

Forgive me again, most esteemed qualified licensee, but the FCC
still does not require staff or commissioners to be licensed in
amateur radio service in order to regulate it. Further, I see nothing
in the entire body of Title 47 that prohibits citizens from commenting
to the FCC in regard to radio regulations of any radio service.

Feel free to correct me (I no longer read the Federal Register cover
to cover) on radio regulation changes that prohibit US citizens from
open, public comment. On anything.

1617. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135248.15492.00000626@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5865

In article <3ac5dedd.36749137@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 30 Mar 2001 19:16:51 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>The biennial restructuring of ALL FCC rules and regulations is
>>simply one more step in the evolution of ALL radio regulations,
>>
>Wrong again, Lenny. Tsk tsk, you'll never get it right. They're
>required to *review* the rules every two years, not "restructure" the
>rules every two years.

Pepper pot word useage correction noted.

>You think maybe they're gonna put themselves
>thru dealing with a "restructuring" NPRM every two years?

Such is a continual, evolving process in all radio services at the FCC. Some radio services have already been restructured while others have been simply modified. At least three other radio services are presently awaiting comment on current NPRMs.

>They
>streamlined the ham regs in a number of respects well beyond just the
>code test thing simply to reduce their administrative expenses,
>period.

No, not just for "administrative expenses." The US amateur radio license class system had grown into the most complex class-distinction system in the international amateur world. Six classes were brought down to three.

The "reduction of administrative expenses" had already been accomplished by the privatization of ALL operator license testing well before the mandate of biennial reviews.

>And the current set of rules will remain in place for some
>number of years per their usual practice. Some bureaucrat will flip
>thru the ham regs every two years and say "Ayup, reviewed, next?"

Kelly has missed a rather thorough set of reasons for change given in 99-412, the R&O doing a large change in Part 97. The stage was set for much of that in the 90-55 R&O that created the no-code-test Technician class.

Since there have been over 2500 Comments on the 98-143 NPRM (visible to the public), the FCC did not do some cavalier, flip

dismissal of reasons for change and noting all the pros and cons expressed by citizens.

You may not like the changes or comments, but that is not any valid reason for such a simple dismissal of the FCC's actions.

>Now go find another vent for your drivel Lenny, the code test thing is
>worn out, dead and buried. Better luck with your next jihad.

There has been no burial, no services for the dead in regards to the "code test thing." It exists, it will be brought up by some adminstration at WRC-2003 and, hopefully, placed into the ITU-R WRC agenda in 2002 by a Working Group.

Kelly seems to think I speak ill of the dead. I do not. I do not see it, "the code test thing," as something that should be worshipped ad infinitum and forced upon all newcomers to amateur radio.

1618. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135249.15492.00000627@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5859

In article <9a3u55qcu1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>> Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?
>
>If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.

That is an important factum for all radio amateurs?!?

Does that make Kelley more "qualified" to speak for the US
amateur radio community?

How does that apply to the recent restructuring of Part 97, Title 47
CFR?

1619. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 18:52:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331135250.15492.00000628@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 5862

In article <3AC55E93.55470803@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.

True...I've been a radio professional too long.

>Please don't lump
>those of us who have been licensed hams for decades in with the old
>farts of the general population.

Flatulence is easily detectable in opinions.

>The major failure in fact of your
>latest musing would be that the amateur community at large is mostly
>amateurs who have been around for decades.

There is no "musing" about Heil being a PCTA, a mental old fart,
an amateur conservative who opposes change.

>Your *desire* as a non-radio amateur has little to do with anything.

It is not just my desire, but rather a large group of others who
have been held back by the flatulent, conservative long-timers'
insistence on keeping the status quo.

Unless there has been some major revolutionary changes in the
US Constitution, ordinary citizens can and have commented to
their government in regards to ALL laws, regulations, and rules.

Heil's "desires" seems to be that of trying to act as a sort of
spokesperson for all of amateur radio. In reality, Heil is merely
one voice of a US citizen, but one who wishes to appear as a
"leader" of the amateur community's lodge hall.

>I *desire* many things that
>I'll never achieve unless I apply myself toward obtaining them.

How does that moral-ethical viewpoint of acceptance of status
quo make Heil "superior" to all others? A fact of jumping
through hoops established by chronologic very-long timers is
only evidence of having jumped through hoops.

>Those
>who might want to get into amateur radio might have to meet the
>requirements rather than bleating about the inequity of it all.

Those who have jumped through old hoops are fully expected to
demand that all newcomers do the very same thing...to "measure
up" to their exhaulted, "superior" accomplishmentss. The

problem is that the FCC regulates US amateur radio, not some wanna-be ex-officio "leaders" in the group of already-licensed amateurs. Up until the FCC relinquishes their regulation of amateur radio ordinary citizens of the US can freely comment to the FCC whether or not the ex-officio "leaders" think they are "qualified" or not.

The FCC has stated publicly that it does not consider a morse code license test relevant to their task of regulating amateur radio in 1990 and in 1999. [they are required retain that test by ITU-R S25.5] Does Heil think the FCC is "not qualified" to regulate US amateur radio?

1620. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 19:04:41 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <dTpx6.12824$aP5.1217069@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5866

I am all or nothing person, Dick. Like or not, doesn't change the way I am. My point is this: CW is *not* the only life-saving method available to "we" hams. If "we" are going to use the argument that "we" need CW to save lives--and use it also as an excuse to sit on a high horse as "we" delude ourselves by thinking "we" are degrading and humiliating those who choose not to like the mode and choose not learn it to whatever extent "we" think they should, then "we" should also set the example and be proficient at every single mode there is to ham radio--each of which has the same lifesaving potential.

If "we" just simply want to sit on a high horse and think "we" are better because we know something that others don't, or that "we" learned something others did/have not--then quit raising CW to some level of sainthood because of its capabilities while "we" ignore the potential for other modes.

To answer your question: Yes, if being prepared to you means that I must be proficient at every possible option to save someone's life. If it does not mean that to you, then you are rather weak in your argument that CW should be revered and respected because of its potential to save lives--because you don't have the same regard that every mode that can save lives should be learned and tested in order to be licensed.

In other words, Dick, your attempt to laud the worthwhileness of CW so that your arrogance of knowing it can be waved over all our heads is pretty damned weak.

--
73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a3mm1$at9$0@208.206.142.87...
>
>
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to
save
> > lives--and lift its importance to that level
>
> Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
> CW has
> saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
> was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic. There have been many other
> similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
> for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature

> take its course instead of using CW?
>
> Dick
>

1621. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 19:23:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331142359.27365.00000629@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 5867

In article <3ac60897.47432808@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
writes:

>On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 22:42:58 -0800, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>wrote:
>
>>> >He sure showed you, Brian.
>>
>We should live long enough to see him show anbody anything.

:-) There was one thing "shown." That of "26 patents" that
turned into only one single patent in the USA.

>Didja ever run into anybody who was more anxious to cheerfully stick
>his own feet in his own mouth than pore pointless 'ole Lenny?

What kind of "reply" is this? Trolling? Or just the usual insult?

Kelly has demonstrated the same physical dexterity attributes
in saying that "the code test thing" is "dead and gone" in
another message thread. Obviously it isn't.

>>
>>> Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?
>>
>>If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.

1622. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 21:16:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac648a0.3295833@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5868

On 31 Mar 2001 04:33:05 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

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>
>Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>>
>> To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save
>> lives--and lift its importance to that level
>
> Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
>CW has
>saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
>was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.

Hey Dick,

Please show us on a year-by-year (or decade by decade)
basis the number of lives saved by CW. Me thinks it is a
slippery slope in your wishful thinking.

>There have been many other
>similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
>for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
>they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
>take its course instead of using CW?

But who, what and where have they been over the last 40 years.
Please refer to request for quantitative data above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1623. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 21:18:32 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac64957.3479278@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5869

On Sat, 31 Mar 2001 07:40:41 -0600, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Jim Kelley wrote:
>> Rose said 1500 people went into the sea that night.
>
>I know some people went into the sea and then into the lifeboats.
>Was anybody saved who went into the sea and not into the lifeboats?

My recollection of the data discussed on one of the history
programs was that less than a dozen of those in the water
were saved. They froze to death very quickly...minutes.

Bill K2UNK

1624. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 21:22:31 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac64a1c.3676284@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5870

On 31 Mar 2001 04:50:12 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>>
>> > Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
>> > saved over the years? Many, many more I would think. A minimal
>> proficiency
>> > in CW would certainly be a benefit and not a detriment to the hobby. I
>> > don't believe it has to be all or nothing. I maintain a proficiency in HF
>> > voice communication and procedure for the same reason.
>>
>> With my work with Red Cross (Canadian) as well as when I'm on the road,
>> never once have I ever felt the need to tap away at the keey when an
>> emergency arose. The people I would be looking for help from would in fact
>> be close enough that voice communications on hf would be quite satisfactory.
>> Never once have I asked for help from a distant station in timbuktu. What
>> would be the point?
>>
>> Furthermore, at home or in town; why wouldn't I simply call for help on the
>> phone or cell? Would be far more efficient!
>
> So then you really believe that the phone and cellphones will always be
>there for you. Right.
>
> No one has ever suggested you give up anything at all. The point is
>that when you can use CW too you have another tool in the survival
>toolkit.

That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
available.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1625. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 21:28:23 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac64adf.3871107@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5871

On 31 Mar 2001 02:44:52 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time
>
>>>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of CW
>saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.
>
>>Unproven except that such is your opinion.
>
> Weeeeeellll, Lennie, we can START off in 1912 and move forward. April,
>1912 to be specific. (I am sure you have some first hand "Back in ...." story,
>so I will say now you can save it) Of course that was several HUNDRED people
>saved at one time. We could cite hundreds of other situations in which Morse
>Code has "saved the day".
>
> As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that even
>"text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT always successful.
>As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate of approximately 12-22%.
>
> As recently as the 1970's Morse Code was still being used for (real)
>distress situations,

30 years ago. How about the last 10/20 years.

>and the reluctance of many other countries to NOT delete
>Morse Code is proof that it's service last's into the 21st century.

What countries and for what services?

>>Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur
>>radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.
>
> No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency
>communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97.

Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
or amateur group.

>>Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
>>HF?

>
> Why not get a license?

Why not answer the question? It goes to the hypocracy
of having code testing for HF but not VHF when most all
safety/emergency comms are actually done via VHF as opposed to HF.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1626. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 21:32:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac64c2d.4205080@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 5872

On 31 Mar 2001 04:59:28 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
> In the last decade there has not been
>> any lifesaving CW episodes.
>
> Short memory, or just selective, again?
> On the very last day that 500Khz
>CW was used, a ship imn distress off England used SOS on CW to effect
>its own rescue. That was only a couple years ago.

And since then, what? Indeed, other than that example,
what have you to show?

> Yes, I know that isn't "ham radio". You are reminded that in a
>lifesaving situation that distinction is moot.

More to the point is that by it NOT being amateur radio it
has ZERO impact on the need or requirement for amateurs
to know code. After 500Khz ended, did you or any other
ham continue monitoring 500Khz knowing that the
shore stations had ceased to do so?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1627. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 22:04:50 UTC
From: "Turd Fredericks"@clownpenis.fart
Message-ID: <6wsx6.5824$37.5292625@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 5874
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.2600

On 31 Mar 2001 18:16:46 GMT, Stagger Lee wrote:
>
> On Sat, 31 Mar 2001 10:07:59 -0700, Eric Oyen <n7zzt@hotmail.com> wrote:
>: oh? more than one you say?
>: care to cite the source?
>: c'mon Roger, this is an old game you're playing and all the tricks are well known.
>
> You have made two mistakes in the quoted post:
>
> (1) You have attempted to reason with Roger, and
> (2) you have attempted to reason with Roger.
>
> You need to expand your vocabulary to include terms like "choad", "sperm
> swallower", and "faggot", and then ...
>
> No. Forget that. It isn't you.
>
> But you *would* be welcomed with open arms by cotse and Steve Gielda and
> you could then post drivel forever.
>
>

You are a thick skulled little shit aren't you? Because you are so thick skulled, there is no room for your frontal lobes and you are most definitely lissencephalic. I will excuse this, as it
can be blamed on the accident of your birth. However, I can not excuse you
from the idiocy of posting to alt.2600.

You need to expand your vocabulary to include words like "Mister" when you refer
to Steve Gielda, and "fuckwit" when you refer to yourself.

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_____
Idiot wind, blowing every time you move your mouth
Blowing down the backroads heading south.

--Bob Dylan

1628. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 22:06:19 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9a5kdv$r0u$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 5875

Bill Sohl, K2UNK, in response to Dick Carroll, W0EX, posted:

> Hey Dick,
>
> Please show us on a year-by-year (or decade by decade)
> basis the number of lives saved by CW. Me thinks it is a
> slippery slope in your wishful thinking.
>
> >There have been many other
> >similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
> >for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> >they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
> >take its course instead of using CW?
>
> But who, what and where have they been over the last 40 years.
> Please refer to request for quantitative data above.

It's obvious that CW has saved many lives in the past and will save
countless more in the future. While not precisely quantitave, an
example calculation will show this important property of the mode.

Assume that 1,000 immigrant women were rescued from the Titanic's sinking
in 1912. They arrive in America, marry and give birth to ten children
each. That's an additional 10,000 lives saved by that one emergency CW
contact over the next 7.5 years. Assume that each of the 10,000 children
grows to maturity over the next 30 years and sires or births 10 children
of their own. By the beginning of WWII, that one CW QSO will have saved
111,000 lives. By 1970 that number will have increased to 1,111,000 lives.
And by 2001 (now), it stands at 11,111,000. By the close of the 21st
century, it will be 11,111,111,000. That is to say that every third person
on the face of the Earth will have been saved by the CQD sent from RMS Titanic
in 1912!

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1629. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 22:50:49 UTC
From: Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com>
Message-ID: <3AC65F49.85F5061D@houston-hunks.com>
Source record: 5876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.2600

Turd Fredericks wrote:

> no room for your frontal lobes and you are most definitely
> lissencephalic. I will excuse this, as it

Ain't that wonderful? Mr. Turd "knows a word". He must be taking a class or something on so-called "smooth brain disorder."

I wonder if they taught him the difference between magnetic resonance imaging and proton magnetic resonance? Longitudinal and transverse relaxation times? Electron spin resonance and nuclear magnetic resonance? Nawwwww.

Technicians are never really taught physics. They just think they know something.

1630. Re: Visit - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 23:54:53 UTC
From: Peter Lemken <plemken@gmx.de>
Message-ID: <9a5jip$3pl5c$1@ID-31.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 5873
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
>
> Charles Johnston wrote:
>
> > Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...
>
> Oh, no, I can feel Peter's fingers itching already...

Know what, Zoran; I give up.

There are people who are thoughtless drones, no matter how hard you hit them with a hammer. Charles is one of them. He doesn't care about usenet and he doesn't care about other people's interest in this fabulous medium. He sees it as the perfect place to run his adv^H^H^HSPAM and think that it's just great.

He behaves like the simplex idiot who is too stupid to grasp the concept of split operating. In that vein he is unable to grasp the concept of a text based, ad-free and multicultural environment that has been designed to discuss ideas, not to promote ridiculously bad designed and contentless webpages. He laughs at people who think that his fullquotes, referenceless drivels are a waste of conceptual bandwidth.

Let him have it his way. Let him be happy in his dysfunctional way of not understanding what 2-way communication at its best can be. Let's leave him alone and pray for www.usenet2.org where mindless people like him will never have a place.

Peter Lemken
DF5JT
Berlin

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We have joy, we have fun, we have Linux on our SUN

1631. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 23:56:28 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <M8ux6.175088$p66.51556541@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5877
Body handling: Inline uuencoded payload not displayed: dot.gif

> Ya can't work 'em if ya can't hear 'em or decipher 'em in phone band
> qrm which is why I run cw. If ya can't hear 'em all the Information
> Theory 101 "calculations" are down the pipe from the gitgo.

With the same filtering I use (well I use the ssb filter instead of the cw filter) I can work ANY station I can catch on phone. AS simply as that. I know you old timers are having problems with your ears that late in the game, but us "newbies" (does a decade and a half count as new, well it does next to the half century most you have been operating but get real) have a decent set, and far better equipment than what you were at my age.

> Not you.

Naah my work is in vlbasqmtri ... but that's probably above your head.

> I see. All of the old philosophers and mathmaticians wouldn't have
> been able to do what they did if they hadn't had undergrad degrees in
> physics from Podunk Hollow U.

Ottawa U is not podunk hollow. Where is your sheep skin from?

> Yeah, because you people don't know how to make any money with
> technology. Which is why the engineering disciplines came into
> existence. Which in turn is why it's gonna be a helluva long time
> before you'll find a physicist running General Motors.

John F. "Jack" Smith, Jr., became chairman of the General Motors board of directors in January 1996.

As chairman, Smith is responsible for building strong relationships with GM's various business partners, unions, dealers and governments around the world. He also works with external business groups and is a liaison between the board and GM management.

Smith also served as chief executive officer from November 1992 to June 2000.

He was president from April 1992 to October 1998, and president and chief operating officer from April 1992 to November 1992.

From Aug. 1, 1990, to April 6, 1992, Smith served as vice chairman with responsibility for international operations. He previously had been executive vice president in charge of GM's international operations since June 1988.

Smith was born April 6, 1938, in Worcester, Mass. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts in

1960, and a master's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1965.

Smith joined General Motors in 1961 at the Fisher Body plant in Framingham, Mass. He transferred to the New York financial staff in 1966 and was named an assistant treasurer in September 1974. In February 1976, he was named an assistant comptroller on the financial staff in Detroit.

On Aug. 1, 1980, he was named comptroller. He became director of worldwide product planning in Detroit on Feb. 1, 1982. He was appointed president and general manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd. and a GM vice president on Jan. 9, 1984. On Feb. 1, 1986, Smith was named executive vice president of GM Europe-Passenger Cars, in charge of operations and engineering, and was appointed president of GM Europe on April 1, 1987.

Smith is a member of the Procter & Gamble Co. board of directors, chairman of the Economic Club of Detroit and chairman of Catalyst. He is a director of Detroit Renaissance and the U.S.-Japan Business Council. He also serves on the board of trustees of the United Way of Southeastern Michigan.

Smith is a member of the American Society of Corporate Executives and The Nature Conservancy board of directors. He is president of the Beta Gamma Sigma's Director's Table, a member of the Chancellor's Executive Committee of the University of Massachusetts, and a member of the board of trustees at Boston University. He has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from those universities as well as Providence College, Michigan State University, Kettering University and Holy Cross College.

he is such an engineer

> I worked a VK at 1am local on 28.017 this morning. The band was wide
> open. The only ssb stations anywhere on the band were some west coast
> freebanders.

Im in the car at 2200z its dead then.

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1632. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 23:58:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <jaux6.175091$p66.51559920@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5878

Well of course the technology plays a role in the interest, but quite
frankly if I tap it out a message, say it on am, fm or ssb it makes no
difference at all. Besides I enjoy the personal touch of a voice that you
dont get with cw

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"John O'Flaherty" <oflahert@toast.net> wrote in message
news:3AC60958.8E20985C@toast.net...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > > So then it's not You that is being copied at all, but your computer
> > > buffer.
> >
> > What difference does that make ... the whole idea to radio
communications is
> > the communications ... whatever mode you use to get the information
accross
> > is irrelevant.
> >
>
> I disagree on this one narrow point- the whole point of amateur radio
> communications, or most of it, is to discuss the mode and means of
> communicating!
>
> john
>
>
>

1633. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-03-31 23:59:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Sbux6.175094$p66.51561182@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5879

> That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
> the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
> The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
> to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
> available.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

My point exactly.

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1634. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 00:49:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC67B0B.50C26203@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5881

Dick Carroll wrote:
> By your logic requiring anything of anyone makes no sense.

Certain requirements are necessary but lots of things can be left
to the discretion of the individual citizen. Choice of ice cream
and choice of modes in amateur radio are a couple of those things.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1635. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 00:51:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a5u31$hr5$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5880

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > Far less
> > > than 1% of the population know Morse code. What about all those people?
> > > If Morse code is such a good idea, why not make it part of every driver's
> > > exam.
> >
> > Get real. NONE of the 99% are licensed hams either.
>
> That's the point, Dick, you finally got it.
>
> > > If citizens don't have food and water stored, they may perish during
> > > an emergency. Do you want to make storing food and water mandatory?
> >
> > But of course a MESSAGE, perhaps needed to be sent on CW in very poor
> > conditions which OFTEN accompany disasters, could bring food and water
> > to the needy survivors. Of course no such scenario could ever penetrate
> > your granite skull.
>
> The point is, Dick, if they stored food and water, they wouldn't need CW.
> If Morse code is required, why isn't food and water storage required?
> Why isn't an RF transceiver even required? It makes absolutely no sense
> to require Morse code skill and not require any RF equipment to go along
> with it.

By your logic requiring anything of anyone makes no sense.

1636. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 00:52:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC67BC9.72C0664@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5882

Bill Sohl wrote:
> My recollection of the data discussed on one of the history
> programs was that less than a dozen of those in the water
> were saved. They froze to death very quickly...minutes.

Wonder if a dry suit would have saved them?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1637. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 00:55:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC67C7F.6C79B9C2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5883

John O'Flaherty wrote:
> I disagree on this one narrow point- the whole point of amateur radio
> communications, or most of it, is to discuss the mode and means of
> communicating!

I thought the whole point of amateur radio was to experiment with
antennas.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1638. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:19:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a5vmj$m8h$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5884

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> With my work with Red Cross (Canadian) as well as when I'm on the road,
> never once have I ever felt the need to tap away at the keey when an
> emergency arose. The people I would be looking for help from would in fact
> be close enough that voice communications on hf would be quite satisfactory.
> Never once have I asked for help from a distant station in timbuktu. What
> would be the point?
>
> Furthermore, at home or in town; why wouldn't I simply call for help on the
> phone or cell? Would be far more efficient!

Why indeed? I certainly would use the best method of communicatioins
available in an emergency, as anyone would. The operative word here is
"available".
You know, you don't always have the luxury of choosing the mode that
will be used. What if you're on a SSB emergency net following a disaster
and someone calls in on the net using CW with emergency traffic? Should
he just go soak his head because he doesn't have some better mode
available?

By the way- you may have passed a CW test somewhere at some time, but
clearly you're not a CW operator. No CW operator would speak of "tapping
away at a key". No one but a rank novice would think of sending code
that way.

1639. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:29:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010331202934.01729.00001180@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5886

In article <3AC5696E.1FB87B25@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I'm not going to do anything with the calls, Cecil -- I just want you to
>> prove one of your enumerated claims, which, as usual, you seem
>> reticent to do. Provide the callsigns of the seven you remember, or
>> you are a liar.
>
>I'm not going to do that, Larry, because, knowing you, you would look
>up my friends on QRZ and send harassing email to all the nocode techs
>accusing them of slothfulness and the destruction of amateur radio.

Cecil:

I don't have the inclination, time, or stupidity to do any such thing --
and you know it. What you've done here is give yourself another way
out of one of the holes you're always digging for yourself. So I'll
give you one more chance: Name 7 of the 50, or you will forever be
branded a liar in this NG.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1640. Re: BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:29:34 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010331202934.01729.00001179@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 5887

In article <3AC56AAE.3CD1ADAC@gtel.net>, Robert <dxopr@gtel.net> writes:

>
>28. ... Kenwood states that licensing of persons because they are
>proficient in Morse code is inconsistent with encouraging those
>interested in modern telecommunications to join the ranks of amateurs
>and become skilled in the technical sciences. ...
>29. On the other hand, several commenters equate passing a telegraphy
>examination to the type of on-the-air operator a licensee will be, proof
>of skill level, or emergency communication capabilities. Kenwood,
>however, states that Morse code telecommunications is not a skill used
>often in emergency communications or disaster relief any longer. Other
>comments express a personal preference for exchanging messages with
>other amateur radio stations using telegraphy. While Kenwood agrees with
>these observations, it states, however, they are not a sufficient
>justification for keeping Morse code proficiency as a licensing
>requirement. ...
>
>NO CW TEST means CB.
>
> And only CBers would want to eliminate the only thing keeping ham
>radio from becoming CB. It is high time for firm action to save ham
>radio from the CBers and the lobbying profiteers. (The FCC mentions
>"Kenwood" in a policy-making action eleven times!!)
>
>Since Kenwood has now entered the political arena, they are now subject
>to political response. WE DON'T NEED KENWOOD!
>
>DO NOT BUY KENWOOD GEAR!
>
>SIGN YOUR CALL WITH "BOYCOTT KENWOOD!"

Robert:

Boycotting Kenwood because they're making a desperate attempt to
preserve their sliver of a dying amateur radio equipment market is
stupid and a waste of time. If I worked for them, I'd probably say the
same things they did about the Morse code. Even as an avid pro-
code testing advocate, I'm not going to condemn Kenwood for this.
I am, however, going to condemn the FCC for taking their arguments
seriously, not seeing through their business agenda, and not making
the decision based on what is best for the ARS.

If you want to start a movement to do something about the code
testing issue, I suggest you urge concerned radio amateurs to write

to their Congressional representatives, making a strong argument in favor of retaining the pre-2000 standard in code testing, and insisting that they do anything in their power to restore our licensing standards. After all, the United States is a free, sovereign nation -- and even if the ITU Treaty code testing requirement is removed, we can still do exactly what we want from a standpoint of code testing. All we need is a government with a backbone.

Kenwood's piddling piece of the action in HF ham gear sales is not the issue. Anyway, they're offering the incentive of a free Heil Goldline microphone with every HF rig sold, so the no-coders will be flocking to the local candy stores to buy 'em. Don't worry about Kenwood. They're small potatoes. BTW -- you'll notice that their HF rigs usually have great CW features. If they're so anti-code, you'd think they would delete the CW mode from their rigs.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1641. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:33:32 UTC
From: "Turd Fredericks"@clownpenis.fart
Message-ID: <Mzvx6.5865$37.5402594@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 5888
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.2600

On Sat, 31 Mar 2001 16:50:49 -0600, Stagger Lee wrote:
> Turd Fredericks wrote:
>
>> no room for your frontal lobes and you are most definitely
>> lissencephalic. I will excuse this, as it
>
> Ain't that wonderful? Mr. Turd "knows a word". He must be taking a
> class or something on so-called "smooth brain disorder."

Actually, I was referring to the fact that you have a brain like a rat:
smooth and with no frontal lobes. I was not referring to it as a disease,
but that it was an evolutionary difference between you and myself.
Your branch of the tree went off in a somewhat different direction to
mine so to speak. Mine went the way of superior brain capacity, and
yours the direction of the honey badger.
>
> I wonder if they taught him the difference between magnetic resonance
> imaging and proton magnetic resonance? Longitudinal and transverse
> relaxation times? Electron spin resonance and nuclear magnetic
> resonance? Nawwwww.

That is the first thing you have EVER written that has a modicum of accuracy,
the answer is no. However, you don't need that kind of specialized knowledge
to determine lissencephally and basic brain morphology. You need only
discriminate between Pavlovian behavior and higher order cognition.
>
> Technicians are never really taught physics. They just think they know
> something.

So are you implying that you actually KNOW these things, or did you just
look them up on "whatis.com"? If the latter is the case just take the magnet
and shove it up your ass, if the former is the case I applaud your insight into
the differences in depth of knowledge between technician vs. physicist,
but what is your point? Ahh, you might as well just shove the magnet and
the coil up your ass anyway.

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Someday, everything is gonna be diff'rent
When I paint my masterpiece.
--Bob Dylan

1642. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:35:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a60kposb0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5889

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > CW has saved a great many lives over the past century, not the
> > least of which was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.
>
> Uhhhhhh Dick, the Titanic is not a good example. CW could have
> saved the rest but didn't.

No, Cecil, there were not enough lifeboats on the Titanic for the
others.

> Why do you think the people in the
> lifeboats would not have been saved without CW?

????Where you been? Without CW on radio there could have been no
communications with other ships, so none could have been summoned to
pick up the shivering survivors. One DID come when called, and effected
a rescue before -most- of the surivors on the lifeboats froze to death.
The others, in the water, were not so furtunate.
(This was way up north where it is cold even in July. When I sailed
that route I came out on deck on July 4th to find an inch of ice
covering everything).

Yes- if better procedures had been in place, the radio op on the ship
that was within sight would not have turned off his radio and gone to
bed not long before the SOS was sent, and probably all would have been
saved. That isn't the fault of CW.

1643. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:35:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <JBvx6.175409$p66.51751707@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5890

> Why indeed? I certainly would use the best method of communicatioins
> available in an emergency, as anyone would. The operative word here is
> "available".

I would imagine calling on a cell where ya don';t have to deal with elmers
or yutz who key a steady tone to disrupt comms to be far better than tapping
a key

> You know, you don't always have the luxury of choosing the mode that
> will be used. What if you're on a SSB emergency net following a disaster
> and someone calls in on the net using CW with emergency traffic? Should
> he just go soak his head because he doesn't have some better mode
> available?

If thats all he has i see no problem... but get real ... name a rig that was
built in the last 20 years that would still be in use today that didnt have
ssb.

>
> By the way- you may have passed a CW test somewhere at some time, but
> clearly you're not a CW operator. No CW operator would speak of "tapping
> away at a key". No one but a rank novice would think of sending code
> that way.

I use a straight key ... what else would i call it?

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1644. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:36:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a60mmosb1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5891

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I'm not going to do anything with the calls, Cecil -- I just want you to
> > prove one of your enumerated claims, which, as usual, you seem
> > reticent to do. Provide the callsigns of the seven you remember, or
> > you are a liar.
>
> I'm not going to do that, Larry, because, knowing you, you would look
> up my friends on QRZ and send harassing email to all the nocode techs
> accusing them of slothfulness and the destruction of amateur radio.

And a very lame excuse is always better than none.

1645. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:42:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a611cosb2@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5893

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Your computer doesn't have a chance to learn how to do that.
>
> Dick, before showing off your ignorance again, I suggest you learn
> something about adaptive signal processing. These techniques are
> routinely used for separation of speech signals from background
> noise. It would work even better for CW.
>
> Virtually all uncorrelated noise could be removed from a CW signal
> using adaptive DSP filtering. A computer can indeed "learn" while
> doing. AI and fuzzy logic could probably also be applied to CW.
> The reason that it hasn't been done for CW is that there
> are coding methods much superior to OOK/Morse.
>

The entire time you've posted to RRAP you have been consistant in
insisting
that technology can do anything, anywhere, anytime. And just as
consistant in doing nothing whatever to prove it.

1646. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 01:42:10 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <kEvx6.819$Cx5.186063@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 5894

"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9a60mh$p92$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> So CW is responsible for food shortages, homelessness and
overpopulation?
> Someone quick! send a CW message to those damn immigrant women telling
them
> to close their legs and quit having 10 children each!
>

I won't send it in CW: reset your calendar on your compooter. You are the
classic day late and dollar short.

1647. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:25:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a63ia$484$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5897

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I am all or nothing person, Dick. Like or not, doesn't change the way I am.
> My point is this: CW is *not* the only life-saving method available to "we"
> hams. If "we" are going to use the argument that "we" need CW to save
> lives--and use it also as an excuse to sit on a high horse as "we" delude
> ourselves by thinking "we" are degrading and humiliating those who choose
> not to like the mode and choose not learn it to whatever extent "we" think
> they should, then "we" should also set the example and be proficient at
> every single mode there is to ham radio--each of which has the same
> lifesaving potential.
>
> If "we" just simply want to sit on a high horse and think "we" are better
> because we know something that others don't, or that "we" learned something
> others did/have not--then quit raising CW to some level of sainthood because
> of its capabilities while "we" ignore the potential for other modes.
>
> To answer your question: Yes, if being prepared to you means that I must be
> proficient at every possible option to save someone's life. If it does not
> mean that to you, then you are rather weak in your argument that CW should
> be revered and respected because of its potential to save lives--because you
> don't have the same regard that every mode that can save lives should be
> learned and tested in order to be licensed.
>
> In other words, Dick, your attempt to laud the worthwhileness of CW so that
> your arrogance of knowing it can be waved over all our heads is pretty
> damned weak.

My, My. Kim, I take no satisfaction, and in fact it saddens me, but I
must say that you are a prime example of what it is that ham radio has
degenerated into. You clearly can't understand even what it is that we
are discussing here.
But don't feel lonesome and blue- you have LOTS of good company, one of
which is named Cecil.

>
> --
> 73 de W5TIT - Kim
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9a3mm1$at9$0@208.206.142.87...
> >
> >
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >

> > > To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to
> save
> > > lives--and lift its importance to that level
> >
> > Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
> > CW has
> > saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
> > was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic. There have been many other
> > similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
> > for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> > they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
> > take its course instead of using CW?
> >
> > Dick
> >

1648. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:28:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a63os$484$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5898

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 31 Mar 2001 04:59:28 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> > In the last decade there has not been
> >> any lifesaving CW episodes.
> > >
> > > Short memory, or just selective, again?
> > > On the very last day that 500Khz
> > >CW was used, a ship imn distress off England used SOS on CW to effect
> > >its own rescue. That was only a couple years ago.
>
> And since then, what? Indeed, other than that example,
> what have you to show?
>
> > > Yes, I know that isn't "ham radio". You are reminded that in a
> > >lifesaving situation that distinction is moot.
>
> More to the point is that by it NOT being amateur radio it
> has ZERO impact on the need or requirement for amateurs
> to know code. After 500Khz ended, did you or any other
> ham continue monitoring 500Khz knowing that the
> shore stations had ceased to do so?

Bill you are hereby elected along with Kim to serve as the Boob(s) of
the Month.

1649. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:32:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a63vh$484$2@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5899

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl, K2UNK, in response to Dick Carroll, W0EX, posted:
>
> > Hey Dick,
> >
> > Please show us on a year-by-year (or decade by decade)
> > basis the number of lives saved by CW. Me thinks it is a
> > slippery slope in your wishful thinking.
> >
> > >There have been many other
> > >similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice, and
> > >for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> > >they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting nature
> > >take its course instead of using CW?
> >
> > But who, what and where have they been over the last 40 years.
> > Please refer to request for quantitative data above.
>
> It's obvious that CW has saved many lives in the past and will save
> countless more in the future. While not precisely quantitave, an
> example calculation will show this important property of the mode.
>
> Assume that 1,000 immigrant women were rescued from the Titanic's sinking
> in 1912. They arrive in America, marry and give birth to ten children
> each. That's an additional 10,000 lives saved by that one emergency CW
> contact over the next 7.5 years. Assume that each of the 10,000 children
> grows to maturity over the next 30 years and sires or births 10 children
> of their own. By the beginning of WWII, that one CW QSO will have saved
> 111,000 lives. By 1970 that number will have increased to 1,111,000 lives.
> And by 2001 (now), it stands at 11,111,000. By the close of the 21st
> century, it will be 11,111,111,000. That is to say that every third person
> on the face of the Earth will have been saved by the CQD sent from RMS Titanic
> in 1912!

It's difficult to conceive a three-Boob entity, but you've just made
the grade.

1650. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:35:00 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a641hrqd1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5900

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"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:kEvx6.819$Cx5.186063@nntp3.onemain.com...
>
> "KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9a60mh$p92$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> > So CW is responsible for food shortages, homelessness and
> overpopulation?
> > Someone quick! send a CW message to those damn immigrant women telling
> them
> > to close their legs and quit having 10 children each!
> >
>
> I won't send it in CW: reset your calendar on your compooter. You are the
> classic day late and dollar short.
>
Why yes I was. Thanks. Guess I wanted to celebrate my birthday twice this
year. :-)
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1651. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:38:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a64af$62u$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5951

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Well of course the technology plays a role in the interest, but quite
> frankly if I tap it out a message, say it on am, fm or ssb it makes no
> difference at all. Besides I enjoy the personal touch of a voice that you
> dont get with cw
>

No, YOU don't get the personal touch with CW. Your claim to have
passed a CW test notwithstanding, you clearly have no knowledge of the
mode.

1652. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:39:05 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a6441ebt1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5952

BTW. That rant was not aimed at you. I got carried away in agreeing with
you and...well....tangent time....

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"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ac64adf.3871107@news.mindspring.com...
> On 31 Mar 2001 02:44:52 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
>
> >>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >>Date: 3/30/01 1:16 PM Central Standard Time
> > >
> > >>>Of course, CPR has saved many lives, but how many lives has the use of
CW
> > >saved over the years? Many, many more I would think.
> > >
> > >>Unproven except that such is your opinion.
> > >
> > > Weeeeeellll, Lennie, we can START off in 1912 and move forward.
April,
> > >1912 to be specific. (I am sure you have some first hand "Back in ...."
story,
> > >so I will say now you can save it) Of course that was several HUNDRED
people
> > >saved at one time. We could cite hundreds of other situations in which
Morse
> > >Code has "saved the day".
> > >
> > > As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that
even
> > >"text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT always
successful.
> > >As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate of approximately
12-22%.
> > >
> > > As recently as the 1970's Morse Code was still being used for (real)
> > >distress situations,
> >
> > 30 years ago. How about the last 10/20 years.
> >
> > >and the reluctance of many other countries to NOT delete
> > >Morse Code is proof that it's service last's into the 21st century.
> >
> > What countries and for what services?

>
> >>Then let it be optional in USE, not part of the license test. Amateur
> >>radio is NOT primarily a public safety radio service.
> >
> > No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency
> >communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97.
>
> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> or amateur group.
>
> >>Why not include a "proficiency test" at amateur radio bands above
> >>HF?
> >
> > Why not get a license?
>
> Why not answer the question? It goes to the hypocracy
> of having code testing for HF but not VHF when most all
> safety/emergency comms are actually done via VHF as opposed to HF.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

1653. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:39:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a64d6$62u$1@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5953

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
> > the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
> > The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
> > to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
> > available.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> My point exactly.

Why don't you clueless jokers find something to argue about? No one has ever even suggested otherwise.

1654. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 02:53:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a6576$9pg$0@208.207.71.172>
Source record: 5954

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:Sbux6.175094$p66.51561182@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > > That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
> > > the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
> > > The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
> > > to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
> > > available.
> > >
> > > Cheers,
> > > Bill K2UNK
> >
> > My point exactly.
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
> >
> Oh no. When a tornado rips through here and starts fires, I want Zimbabwe
> to know about it and send a fire truck. Perhaps Mozambique could send a
> paramedic or two, Argentina can make sandwiches and Algeria can provide
> traffic control...and we have to tell them all in CW...

Well that's a start but you ain't there yet.

1655. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:13:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331221337.22424.00000469@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 5956

In article <3ac64957.3479278@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Jim Kelley wrote:
>>> Rose said 1500 people went into the sea that night.
>>
>>I know some people went into the sea and then into the lifeboats.
>>Was anybody saved who went into the sea and not into the lifeboats?

Yes. As I recall, six people were pulled from the water by the lifeboat led by Officer Lowe. His boat was the only one that went back to rescue those in the water after the ship sank.

In addition, one of the collapsible boats was upside down, and quite a few survived by hanging on to it. Most of them had swum there but were able to get out of the water.

>My recollection of the data discussed on one of the history
>programs was that less than a dozen of those in the water
>were saved.

I can look up exact numbers for you when I get my copy of "A Night To Remember" on Monday.

As I recall, there were 2205 people on board Titanic on April 14. 705 were saved, the other 1500 died of various causes - mostly hypothermia. Had there been enough lifeboat space, all could have been saved.

>They froze to death very quickly...minutes.

Would that it were true. Those in the boats could hear those in the water crying out for help, and those cries lasted 20-30 minutes or longer. Dead or unconscious people don't cry out for help.

For an excellent comparison of the parallels between the Titanic and Challenger disasters, see:

http://www.cuug.ab.ca/~branderr/risk_essay/

73 de Jim, N2EY

1656. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:13:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010331221338.22424.00000470@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 5955

In article <malx6.746$Iu3.683713@nntp1.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010331083329.09572.00000414@nso-mm.aol.com...
>
>Find someone with a dish!. BBC America is running a Monty Python marathon
>this weekend.

awshucks - nobody around here has dishes. Cable's too good. I don't have
either.
>
>Of course you will have to tape the Get Smart marathon on TV Land.

"His father's name was Heimie"

Excuse me, my shoe is ringing.
>
>Sure it's off topic.

No it isn't.

> Sorry about that Chief and get that penguin off my
>TV set.
>
If it lays an egg, it will roll down the back of the television set.

--

The real prize is to come across a radio station that plays Firesign Theatre.

73 de Jim "I spell my name......DANGER!" N2EY

1657. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:21:47 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AC69ECB.C2E91039@bctv.com>
Source record: 5957

BadaBing wrote:
>
> Well which do you say while on the local machine 73 or 73's....

I say "You have a great day."

1658. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:28:39 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Ecxx6.1096$jc2.333878@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 5958

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010331221338.22424.00000470@nso-mg.aol.com...
> In article <malx6.746$Iu3.683713@nntp1.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
> <rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:
>
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> >Find someone with a dish!. BBC America is running a Monty Python
marathon
> >this weekend.
>
> awshucks - nobody around here has dishes. Cable's too good. I don't have
> either.
> >
> >Of course you will have to tape the Get Smart marathon on TV Land.
>
> "His father's name was Heimie"
>
> Excuse me, my shoe is ringing.
> >
> >Sure it's off topic.
>
> No it isn't.
>
> > Sorry about that Chief and get that penguin off my
> >TV set.
> >
> If it lays an egg, it will roll down the back of the television set.
>
> --
>
> The real prize is to come across a radio station that plays Firesign
Theatre.
>
> 73 de Jim "I spell my name......DANGER!" N2EY
>

You just triggered on of my peeves from years ago. A British show called
Danger Man was imported by CBS. It had a really neat harpsichord theme
that was fun. When it got to the US we got a really bad Johnny Rivers
theme on a renamed Secret Agent.

Thar's a man who leads a lahfe of danger, TWANG.

I get a bang out of some of the Goon Shows syndicated by WCLV on Sunday here but firesign theatre would definitely be a coup.

Hang by your thumbs and write if you get work.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1659. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:33:05 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15306bd6b8259ad598969e@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5959

In article <Ecxx6.1096$jc2.333878@nntp2.onemain.com>, rmccoll@radiks.net
says...
> > --
> >
> > The real prize is to come across a radio station that plays Firesign
> Theatre.
> >
> > 73 de Jim "I spell my name......DANGER!" N2EY

At 4th and Drucker he turns left
at Drucker and 4th he turns right
he crosses McArthur Park and walks into a great sandstone buidling

OWWWW MY Nose

He climbs the 13 stairs (ringgg)
he ready for action (ringggg)
he's ready for action (ringggg)
he's.....NICK DANGER 3rd EYE

I'll have a pizza to go and no anchovies......

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

1660. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 03:56:53 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <9Gxx6.14176$aP5.1336310@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5960

I know you see, understand and resent my implications, Dick. You avoid them
so well.

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73 de W5TIT - Kim

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a63ia$484$0@208.207.71.172...
>
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> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
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> > I am all or nothing person, Dick. Like or not, doesn't change the way I
am.
> > My point is this: CW is *not* the only life-saving method available to
"we"
> > hams. If "we" are going to use the argument that "we" need CW to save
> > lives--and use it also as an excuse to sit on a high horse as "we"
delude
> > ourselves by thinking "we" are degrading and humiliating those who
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> > not to like the mode and choose not learn it to whatever extent "we"
think
> > they should, then "we" should also set the example and be proficient at
> > every single mode there is to ham radio--each of which has the same
> > lifesaving potential.
> >
> > If "we" just simply want to sit on a high horse and think "we" are
better
> > because we know something that others don't, or that "we" learned
something
> > others did/have not--then quit raising CW to some level of sainthood
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> > of its capabilities while "we" ignore the potential for other modes.
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> > To answer your question: Yes, if being prepared to you means that I must
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> > be revered and respected because of its potential to save lives--because
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> > don't have the same regard that every mode that can save lives should be
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> > In other words, Dick, your attempt to laud the worthwhileness of CW so
that
> > your arrogance of knowing it can be waved over all our heads is pretty
> > damned weak.
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>
> My, My. Kim, I take no satisfaction, and in fact it saddens me, but I
> must say that you are a prime example of what it is that ham radio has
> degenerated into. You clearly can't understand even what it is that we
> are discussing here.
> But don't feel lonesome and blue- you have LOTS of good company, one of
> which is named Cecil.
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> > --
> > 73 de W5TIT - Kim
> >
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> > >
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> > > saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
> > > was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic. There have been many other
> > > similar cases. Yes, we know, today there are other modes of choice,
and
> > > for darn sure, anyone in possesion of their senses will use them - if
> > > they are available. If not, then you would advocate just letting
nature
> > > take its course instead of using CW?
> > >
> > > Dick
> > >
>

1661. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:01:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <TKxx6.175866$p66.52039465@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5961

Funny thing is I can work em all on ssb ... those I can't I don't want to
seeing as how they prob don't have a ticket anyways

--
Rob St.Denis

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/---\
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news:9a6120jqi1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:Sbux6.175094$p66.51561182@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > > That's true, but the reality of historical data doesn't support
> > > the idea that there is even an occasional such situation.
> > > The reality for US hams would be that we'd be more likly
> > > to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
> > > available.
> > >
> > > Cheers,
> > > Bill K2UNK
> >
> > My point exactly.
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
> >
> Oh no. When a tornado rips through here and starts fires, I want Zimbabwe
> to know about it and send a fire truck. Perhaps Mozambique could send a
> paramedic or two, Argentina can make sandwiches and Algeria can provide
> traffic control...and we have to tell them all in CW...
>
>

1662. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:05:22 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <6Oxx6.175909$p66.52047309@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5962

How so? Because it doesnt interest me ? Because it has lost its value?

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
/---\
| Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
| e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
\---/
"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a64af$62u$0@208.207.71.172...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > Well of course the technology plays a role in the interest, but quite
> > frankly if I tap it out a message, say it on am, fm or ssb it makes no
> > difference at all. Besides I enjoy the personal touch of a voice that
you
> > dont get with cw
> >
>
> No, YOU don't get the personal touch with CW. Your claim to have
> passed a CW test notwithstanding, you clearly have no knowledge of the
> mode.

1663. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:07:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <LPxx6.175932$p66.52051707@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5963

You are being rediculous ... what difference does it make that someone
1000km's away knows of your trouble ... locals will hear you on ssb just
fine.

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
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| Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
| e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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> >
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> > > > to save another life if we had VHF and/or cell phone
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> > > My point exactly.
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> > > Rob St.Denis
> > >
> > Oh no. When a tornado rips through here and starts fires, I want
Zimbabwe
> > to know about it and send a fire truck. Perhaps Mozambique could send a
> > paramedic or two, Argentina can make sandwiches and Algeria can provide
> > traffic control...and we have to tell them all in CW...
>
>
>
> Well that's a start but you ain't there yet.

1664. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:07:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a69jf$2mn$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5964

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010331135247.15492.00000624@nso-fm.aol.com...
> In article <9a3tlc$q9h$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley"
<jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
> >> It seems even more mindless to have radio amateurs nattering
> >> about English Language Style when they have no real authority
> >> through their licensing to "rule" on it.
> >
> >Lack of credentials never seems to stop you from expounding on the
subject
> >of amateur radio.

> Forgive me, revered licensed person.

No need to ask forgiveness. Just try to remember that hypocracy is an
ignoble trait.

> Feel free to correct me (I no longer read the Federal Register cover
> to cover) on radio regulation changes that prohibit US citizens from
> open, public comment. On anything.

Just bear in mind that it applies to persons other than yourself, and to
subjects other than amateur radio as well.

1665. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:14:05 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a69ql$2q4$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 5965

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010331135249.15492.00000627@nso-fm.aol.com...
> In article <9a3u55qcu1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley"
<jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
>
> >> Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI?
> >
> >If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.
>
> That is an important factum for all radio amateurs?!?

You asked.

> Does that make Kelley more "qualified" to speak for the US
> amateur radio community?

At least to the same extent you are.

> How does that apply to the recent restructuring of Part 97, Title 47
> CFR?

How does "Is this the extent of what you are supposed to be doing at UCI"
apply to it?

1666. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 04:34:17 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a6b2j$sq3$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5966

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"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:LPxx6.175932$p66.52051707@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> You are being rediculous ... what difference does it make that someone
> 1000km's away knows of your trouble ... locals will hear you on ssb just
> fine.
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
Why on earth would anyone want to go through an extra person to get help?
There is NOBODY in emergency services listening to ssb. That means any
communication is going through a third party both ways. If I use my VHF ht
I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the way.
I can be talking directly to a paramedic while an ambulance crew is being
dispatched. I know because I did it this winter at the scene of a rolled
over van in Indiana just over the Illinois border. A third party would have
been a pain in the butt, not to mention practically useless.

1667. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:07:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6B798.3A18DE33@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5967

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Without CW on radio there could have been no
> communications with other ships, so none could have been summoned to
> pick up the shivering survivors.

They were in the shipping lanes equipped with flares. That's how
people were often rescued before radio. The situation would certainly
have been worse but not necessarily hopeless.

> Yes- if better procedures had been in place, the radio op on the ship
> that was within sight would not have turned off his radio and gone to
> bed not long before the SOS was sent, and probably all would have been
> saved. That isn't the fault of CW.

If CW works, CW is the cause. If CW doesn't work, CW is not the cause.
I understand how your mind works, Dick.
--
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1668. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:11:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6B86F.8D1EA693@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5969

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You clearly can't understand even what it is that we
> are discussing here.
> But don't feel lonesome and blue- you have LOTS of good company, one of
> which is named Cecil.

Methinks it is you who does not understand what the FCC said, Dick.
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1669. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:19:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BA71.3D603933@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5970

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I don't have the inclination, time, or stupidity to do any such thing --
> and you know it. What you've done here is give yourself another way
> out of one of the holes you're always digging for yourself. So I'll
> give you one more chance: Name 7 of the 50, or you will forever be
> branded a liar in this NG.

Brand away. After the way you treated the last friend I put you in touch
with, there is no way I am going to subject any more of my friends to
your cruel and malevolent harassment.
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1670. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:21:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BABD.48226FFF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5971

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And a very lame excuse is always better than none.

Once bit twice wary. Last time I put Larry in touch with one of my
friends, he harassed him without end.
--
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1671. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:22:27 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC6BADE.DEEF2BA3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 5968

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> > But, today, it is not the fancy of
> > an old man reminiscing about the "good
> > old days." Things were better years
> > ago, and all of the available statistics
> > prove it.
>
> Every generation has its share of
> middle-aged critics who insist
> that "things were better in 'my' day...
> and can 'prove' it." :-)
>
> Their 'proof' is predicated only on
> personal achievement and the irritation
> against those who will not worship their
> accomplishments as Strong and Mighty.
> It is seen in here on a regular basis. :-)

I was referring to the world outside of ham radio, not the silly
no-code debate. And the statistics (crime, kids out of wedlock,
runaways, suicides, etc) do prove it today.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1672. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:23:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BB34.B5670A98@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5972

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The entire time you've posted to RRAP you have been consistant in
> insisting that technology can do anything, anywhere, anytime. And
> just as consistant in doing nothing whatever to prove it.

Whine away, Your Laziness. I'm not about to do your work for you.
--
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1673. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:24:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BBA6.B7923099@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5973

KB9WFK wrote:
> If I use my VHF ht
> I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
> area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the way.

But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
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1674. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:31:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BD24.F4D7754@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5974

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You know, you don't always have the luxury of choosing the mode that
> will be used. What if you're on a SSB emergency net following a disaster
> and someone calls in on the net using CW with emergency traffic? Should
> he just go soak his head because he doesn't have some better mode
> available?

Seems to me he is somewhat ill prepared in being forced to rely on a
group of hams who may or may not remember how to copy CW.

> By the way- you may have passed a CW test somewhere at some time, but
> clearly you're not a CW operator. No CW operator would speak of "tapping
> away at a key". No one but a rank novice would think of sending code
> that way.

I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
and let live?
--
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1675. Re: BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:38:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC6BEDB.9D21D610@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5975

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> If they're so anti-code, you'd think they would
> delete the CW mode from their rigs.

That just proves that they are not anti-code. They are anti-
code-requirement. That's a big difference. Apparently they
believe they will sell more CW/SSB transceivers if the
code requirement is dropped.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1676. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 05:52:55 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a6fmcoeb1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5976

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC6BBA6.B7923099@IEEE.org...
> KB9WFK wrote:
> > If I use my VHF ht
> > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in
the
> > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the
way.
>
> But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
Whoa! I never thought of the alien factor. I have been wrong all along.
LONG LIVE CW!

1677. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 07:19:06 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac6ccc8.97660818@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5977

On 31 Mar 2001 18:52:48 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>They
>>streamlined the ham regs in a number of respects well beyond just the
>>code test thing simply to reduce their administrative expenses,
>>period.
>
>No, not just for "administrative expenses." The US amateur radio
>license class system had grown into the most complex class-
>distinction system in the international amateur world. Six classes
>were brought down to three.
>
Really?
>
>The "reduction of administrative expenses" had already been
>accomplished by the privatization of ALL operator license testing
>well before the mandate of biennial reviews.
>
Baloney. When was it that the FCC handed off dealing with applications
for code test waivers under the ADA to the VE/VECs?
>
>>And the current set of rules will remain in place for some
>>number of years per their usual practice. Some bureaucrat will flip
>>thru the ham regs every two years and say "Ayup, reviewed, next?"
>
>Kelly has missed a rather thorough set of reasons for change given
>in 99-412, the R&O doing a large change in Part 97. The stage was
>set for much of that in the 90-55 R&O that created the no-code-test
>Technician class.
>
Yeah, sure. I been there as a GS-11/12 snivel servant Lenny, seen the
real reality from the inside, you obviously have no clue again because
like not being a ham you ain't ever been inside the gummint loop
either.
>
>Since there have been over 2500 Comments on the 98-143 NPRM
>(visible to the public), the FCC did not do some cavalier, flip
>dismissal of reasons for change and noting all the pros and cons
>expressed by citizens.
>
Which is exactly why they ain't about to suffer that crap again
anytime soon.
>
>You may not like the changes or comments, but that is not any

>valid reason for such a simple dismissal of the FCC's actions.
>
See above about how gummint actually works. "Will the last ham radio "regulator" around here please turn the lights off on his way out the door"
>
>>Now go find another vent for your drivel Lenny, the code test thing is
>>worn out, dead and buried. Better luck with your next jihad.
>
>There has been no burial, no services for the dead in regards to
>the "code test thing." It exists, it will be brought up by some
>adminstration at WRC-2003 and, hopefully, placed into the ITU-R
>WRC agenda in 2002 by a Working Group.
>
>Kelly seems to think I speak ill of the dead. I do not. I do not
>see it, "the code test thing," as something that should be
>worshipped ad infinitum and forced upon all newcomers to
>amateur radio.
>
Hang in with your anti-cw rants Lenny, you certainly have right to do that, no problem, rants in this NG seem to be your whole life which is fine, no skin off my teeth, your sad limitation. You'll just have to excuse my lack interest in the code test thingey for now Lenny, take it somewhere else, it's dead in my book, I'm too busy beeping the planet to give a bleep about what you "think".
>
w3rv

1678. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 07:20:57 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac6cb4f.97283248@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5978

On 31 Mar 2001 18:52:50 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3AC55E93.55470803@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
>>Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.
>
>True...I've been a radio professional too long.
>
You never were a "radio professional" Lenny, were a bench tech at best
which has precisely nothing to do with the regulatory or any other
policy issues related to Amateur Radio. Credentials in this NG = Zip.
>
w3rv

1679. Re: ham ticket allows the use of filthy language on cb? nocode says it so

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 07:24:41 UTC
From: Eric Oyen <n7zzt@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AC6D7B8.145F9BCE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 5979
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Stagger Lee wrote:

>
> You have made two mistakes in the quoted post:
>
> (1) You have attempted to reason with Roger, and
> (2) you have attempted to reason with Roger.
>

I believe those are the same mistake (duplication of effort). :)
ROFLMAO

>
> You need to expand your vocabulary to include terms like "choad", "sperm
> swallower", and "faggot", and then ...
>
> No. Forget that. It isn't you.
>
> But you *would* be welcomed with open arms by cotse and Steve Gielda and
> you could then post drivel forever.
>

no thank you... besides, steve has his hands full enough already with other
"well known contributors" from his server.

DE N7ZZT

1680. FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Frequency Usage and A End to Morse Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 08:05:26 UTC
From: Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com>
Message-ID: <3ac6e0f2$1_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 5980

April 1, 2001 -(AP)
FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.

In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC Chairman Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed CB operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.

The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.

"Amateur Radio operators in this frequency band only need about two megahertz to chat with each other about the weather. Cellular and portable communications are in great demand and the FCC should not allow a few thousand people to hog spectrum needed by millions of consumers."

In a detailed presentation he outlined his plan to ask the International Telecommunications Union for the reassignment of a four megahertz chunk of spectrum to the airline industry that is presently held by amateurs near the overcrowded civilian aircraft band. He also outlined the conversion of thirty megahertz of frequency for use by telecommunications providers for data systems that could be used to supply high-speed access to the internet via radio frequencies.

To demonstrate why the FCC Chairman believes the Amateur Radio Service is wasting spectrum he played several tapes of licensed ham operators using vulgar language and jamming stations in the band he wishes to convert to the airline industry.

When asked by reporters about the possible opposition to his plan by ham radio operators the Chairman smiled and exclaimed, "We are going to cut it off and kill it!"

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Best Regards,

Keith (Use Reply-to for email)

"Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking in support of capital punishment.

1681. FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 08:26:49 UTC
From: Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com>
Message-ID: <3ac6e5f4$1_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 5981
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

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1682. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 09:41:52 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <3DCx6.4102$aD4.258039@news2.atl>
Source record: 5982

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and
you
> still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for help
> would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
>

We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the toolbox that made communications possible.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1683. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 09:43:21 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <sECx6.4103$aD4.257981@news2.atl>
Source record: 5983

"W6RCecilA" wrote ...

> Arnie, you really think that over the past 10 years, CW has saved
> more lives than CPR?

That's not what I said. But don't let the facts interfere with your
reality, Cecil.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1684. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 09:53:04 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <HNCx6.4134$aD4.258244@news2.atl>
Source record: 5984

"Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...

> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> or amateur group.
>

Apparently, you havent been to the Chatham County EOC lately. CW is indeed
an integral part of the ARS station there.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1685. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 11:25:56 UTC
From: "Thomas C. Sefranek" <tcs@cmcorp.com>
Message-ID: <3AC7103C.8743C5D0@cmcorp.com>
Source record: 5985
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Keith wrote:

> April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.

Where did I put my troll meter???

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*
| __O Thomas C. Sefranek tcs@cmcorp.com
|_-\<,_ Amateur Radio Operator: WA1RHP
(*)/ (*) Bicycle mobile on 145.41, 448.625 MHz

http://hamradio.cmcorp.com/inventory/Inventory.html
http://www.harvardrepeater.org

1686. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 14:46:30 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9a7f0602aev@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 5988

In article <20010330231526.07536.00001694@nso-mq.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>>answered by a couple of nice guys in a courteous manner but you guys are off
>>the wall. You know absolutely nothing about me but condemn me and make broad
>>accusations.
>
>No, just simple, astute observations. Any reasonably intelligent and
>computer-literate person should be able to find the information you sought
>without having to ask for a handout on Usenet. I used the Internet for
>80% of the research I did during my recent college studies, and never
>once did I have to ask anyone for any help. BTW, I received "A's" on
>all my papers except one -- which involved no Internet research at all. I
>got B+ on that one. If I could do this, you should be able to find out how
>to renew a ham license without asking for a URL handout.

Don't look now, Larry, but I think you're being trolled. Probably by someone who has been lurking in this newsgroup for quite some time, and who knew that this is the exactly the kind of response they would get from you. I have to hand it to them. They were quite clever, and you took the bait.

1687. Re: Restructuring -- did Lennie make a difference??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:15:49 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15311088e474c63898969f@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5987

In article <3ac6ccc8.97660818@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol says...
> On 31 Mar 2001 18:52:48 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

> Yeah, sure. I been there as a GS-11/12 snivel servant Lenny, seen the
> real reality from the inside, you obviously have no clue again because
> like not being a ham you ain't ever been inside the gummint loop
> either.

Sure he has. Mr. Len has stated many times that he was there on the front lines of the backwater arena of the Korean Conflicts. He was a company cluck in Tokyo (that's in Japan for the no coders of this group) while real men were fighting. Len had to face the problems of the occasional inkbottle going off in his pugy pasty face. I heard the Mr Len received a purple heart for getting hit by flying shell fragments (egg shell).

Life must have been rough having to cower in those watering holes, as opposed to foxholes, there on the Ginza with all the B-ladies hanging on his every word about his exploits on HF Bwwaaahhhhhhhhh

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

1688. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:20:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401112009.26383.00002180@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5989

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>Their 'proof' is predicated only on personal achievement and the
>irritation against those who will not worship their accomplishments
>as Strong and Mighty. It is seen in here on a regular basis

Most often by post-career electronics technicians who insist they know what's best for a radio service in which they are not licensed.

>All of these public postings are not necessarily to the individual
>quoted. Do not get upset or "personalize" someone else's replies.

And remember to do what Lennie says, NOT what Lannie does. They are usually NOT synonymous.

>It is demonstrateable fact that PCTAs in here are intolerant to those
>who are against morse code testing for an amateur radio license

It is demonstrateable fact that post career electronics technicians who are not licensed in the radio service of which they are so critical often liken those who do not share THIER opinions to Nazis, "old farts" or other equally distasteful adjectives.

Then when subjected to thier own medicine, become defensive, profane and generally disjointed that the REST of the world can't see things with THIER clarity.

>Some are downright aggressively hostile and (nearly always)
>attempt misdirection of the subject through personal insults against
>NCTAs any which way they can.

See what I mean? And as for "misdirection", you are invited to research archives of "NoCWTest". It's a true "pot/kettle/black" circumstance.

Lennie knows his electronics to be sure. Above and beyond that, he's worthless. If he can't find it on a website, he has absolutely no Amateur Radio experience base upon which to make the frequent attacks against Amateur Radio that he makes in this forum.

>QED.

QED is right.

1689. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:24:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401112421.26383.00002181@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5990

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: Dwight Stewart stewartx@sccoast.net
>Date: 4/1/01 12:22 AM Central Daylight Time

>I was referring to the world outside of ham radio, not the silly
>no-code debate. And the statistics (crime, kids out of wedlock,
>runaways, suicides, etc) do prove it today.

Heads up, Dwight.....Lennie is a MASTER of introducing the (otherwise
defunct) morse code test subject into almost ANY post he can.

Without it, he is nothing. Well...he's nothing anyway, but it makes him
happy to think he knows something.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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1690. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:27:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401112712.26383.00002182@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5991

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 11:46 PM Central Daylight Time

>Ah, misdirection attempt by the resident Hall Monitor. Gosh, big
>guy, you sure showed me by taking things out of context.

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

As usual, Lennie get's caught in the SAME faux pas that he loves to grill
ohers with, but can't stand the heat. Ergo, the claim of "misdirection".

Pot/Kettle/Black...Again, as usual.

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1691. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:28:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401112846.26383.00002183@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5992

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: "Jim Kelley" jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 3/31/01 1:42 AM Central Daylight Time

>If you weren't so out of touch, you'd know that it's spring break.

That's what happens to a guy who takes 14 years to complete a 4 year
degree, Jim.

73

Steve. K4YZ

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1692. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:36:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401113636.26383.00002186@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5993

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 2:23 PM Central Daylight Time

>Kelly has demonstrated the same physical dexterity attributes
>in saying that "the code test thing" is "dead and gone" in
>another message thread. Obviously it isn't.

It only "isn't" because you have nothing else to beat...so you keep beating the code issue. The rest of us have accepted that when S25 is repealled, most likely after WRC2003, that the code test in the United States will likewise disappear.

Only YOU insist on making issue of the opinions of a narrow sector of Amatuers. So beat yourself to death, Lennie. We'll send Mrs. Lennie a card.

Maybe.

1693. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 15:50:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401115006.26383.00002187@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5994

>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/30/01 11:46 PM Central Daylight Time

>>From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>>Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
>>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>>Date: Fri, 30 Mar 2001 12:42:22 -0800
>>Organization: University of California, Irvine

Watch it Jim....Next thing he'll do is start going to California State websites and quoting your education credentials, expiration dates and other non-amatuer radio related factoids.

It's easy to do when you have NOTHING to do.

Of course in another thread posted this date he was lambasting Dwight Stewart with how "PCTA's" use personal insults and "misdirection".

I will LOVE to see Lennie the Limp's explanation of how the time of day you made this post had anything to do with ANY Amateur Radio policy.

1694. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 16:07:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401120742.26383.00002191@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5995

>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>Forgive me, revered licensed person. I was unaware that amateur
>radio physics was different than the physics of radio in every other
>radio service.

Lennie, Lennie, LENNIE! This newsgripe is Amateur Radio POLICY. NOT
Amatuer Radio PHYSICS.

On matters of PHYSICS we accept your qualifications. In matters of Amateur
Radio policy and PRACTICE, you have NO experience. This by your own admission
on numerous occassions.

>Forgive me again, most esteemed qualified licensee, but the FCC
>still does not require staff or commissioners to be licensed in
>amateur radio service in order to regulate it.

Misdirection. The discussion was on YOUR lack of credentials to make
informed opinions on matters of Amateur Radio policy or practice.

>Further, I see nothing
>in the entire body of Title 47 that prohibits citizens from commenting
>to the FCC in regard to radio regulations of any radio service.

To the Federal government when a solicitation for comment is requested.
Your rantings in HERE amount to nothing more that intimidation and bullying.

>Feel free to correct me

No problem...our pleasure. You make it soooooo easy.

>(I no longer read the Federal Register cover to cover)...(SNIP)

In as much as you have, in recent postings, demonstrated ignorance of (or
perhaps "arrogance" of is a better desciption) radio regulations that pertain
to COMMERCIAL applications, I doubt you ever read it at all, let alone cover to
cover or in reference to Amateur Radio matters.

You're losing valuable "message points". Lennie. Better hurry and catch
up!

1695. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Frequency Usage and A End to Morse Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 16:16:52 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac75441.132343903@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5996

On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 00:05:26 -0800, Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com>
wrote:

>April 1, 2001 -(AP)
>FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
>
> In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC Chairman
>Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of
>valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed CB
>operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the
>waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications
>industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.
>
> The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra
>High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a
>staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.
>
> "Amateur Radio operators in this frequency band only need about two
>megahertz to chat with each other about the weather. Cellular and portable
>communications are in great demand and the FCC should not allow a few
>thousand people to hog spectrum needed by millions of consumers."
>
> In a detailed presentation he outlined his plan to ask the
>International Telecommunications Union for the reassignment of a four
>megahertz chunk of spectrum to the airline industry that is presently held by
>amateurs near the overcrowded civilian aircraft band. He also outlined the
>conversion of thirty megahertz of frequency for use by telecommunications
>providers for data systems that could be used to supply high-speed access to
>the internet via radio frequencies.
>
> To demonstrate why the FCC Chairman believes the Amateur Radio Service is
>wasting spectrum he played several tapes of licensed ham operators
>using vulgar language and jamming stations in the band he wishes to
>convert to the airline industry.
>
> When asked by reporters about the possible opposition to his plan by ham
>radio operators the Chairman smiled and exclaimed, "We are going to cut it
>off and kill it!"
>
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>--

>Best Regards,
>
>Keith (Use Reply-to for email)
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>"Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with
>time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking
>in support of capital punishment.
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>
Trollometer=1
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w3rv

1696. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 16:43:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a7lo5$mh8$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6249

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC6B798.3A18DE33@IEEE.org...
> They were in the shipping lanes equipped with flares. That's how
> people were often rescued before radio. The situation would certainly
> have been worse but not necessarily hopeless.

The California saw the flares and thought the Titanic was having a fireworks
show for their guests.

ac6xg

1697. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:03:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401130342.26383.00002203@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5997

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 12:43 AM Central Daylight Time

Dear James,

I hope that you will take some time to research the tens of thousands of posts that Lennie has made in the last few years under numerous screen names (NoCWTest, Avery Fine, LenOF21, Len over 21 among others.....). Then you will find out why Amatuers on both sides of the "morse code test" issue distance themselves from Leonard H. Anderson.

I quite admittedly get up in his face at every opportunity, James, and I probably can stand to cool it...but I don't tolerate bullies well, and he IS a bully in EVERY definition of the word. He get's back that whcih he serves.

Needless to say, Lennie doesn't like having his rants skewered with facts, but that's usually what happens. He constantly trips himself up on matters of POLICY or Amateur Radio PRACTICE, and then tries to hide behind lengthy dissertations of a TECHNICAL nature.

Welcome to the NG, but don't let your guard down with Lennie. He'll slap you silly when you least expect it.

Hope to work you on the air sometime...that's what it's all about.
Another fact that Lennie the Licenseless forgets. Or perhaps he just doesn't get...?!?!

73

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

> I began legally operating on HF in February, 1953.

But never as a licensed Amatuer Radio Operator.

>Some are downright hostile.

And you're not?

>Thank the Lord that there are still human beings in US amateur
>radio!

Last I checked there was no species limitations or prerequisites, Lennie. Which means even YOU could qualify for a license. But I doubt it.

>All I am advocating is the elimination of the morse code test
>for any class of amateur radio license. That sort of thing results
>in outright angry hostility by a number of pro-code-test advocates

>who insist on keeping what myself and many others call a
>"hazing ritual."

The FCC has already stated it will revisit the test after S25 is repealed. Ergo you are beating a dead horse...Or at least a dormant one until after WRC2003. They have already stated they will be glad to be done with it once the treaty no longer binds them.

The anger results from being made the butt of your lies, slurs, and insinuations.

And YOU call it a "hazing ritual" because you can't otherwise justify your position.

>The technology of radio has advanced far since I first began
>in it 49 years ago and, in the course of a career involving
>radio and electronics, I've had to keep pace with that advance.

No, not really. You are not active in any practical application of radio technology (cellphones and AOL notwithstanding).

Nor do you have a viable grasp of current legal matters pertaining to ANY sector of radio communications, witness your "expiration" of your GROL license this past October.

>As I see it, many in US amateur radio want to keep the
>avocation frozen in the standards and practices of the 1930s
>or late 1940s.

Thank you for making my point. Amatuer Radio of my "era" (1972) was nothing like the 30's or 40's. And since I am STILL licensed (and ACTIVE), it is STILL my "era", and Amateur Radio in 2001 is nothing like it was in 1972.

Ergo, you have once again spun your wheels with NO regard for the TRUTH or REALITY.

>That includes keeping amateur radio licensing
>in that same time frame, preserving morse code in a sort of
>"living museum" as if that is the main skill that any radio
>amateur should possess. To what end for a hobby?

Amateur Radio licensing in 2001 is NOTHING like 49 years ago. Or 29 years ago...or 9 years ago....

>I do thank you for your civil support. It is an agreeable
>even pleasureable sight to see someone who will not insult
>or demean someone simply because they have differing
>opinions.

Oh, don't worry....before long he will have a chance to be subjected to the same lies, insults and degradation that you inflict on EVERYONE in this NG...EXCEPT, of course, for your ANONYMOUS friends "MegHz" and "W2DNE".

>The problem is that many licensed radio people insist on
>forcing their personal hazing rituals on newcomers.

Hmmmm....First YOU insist that the FCC, not Radio Amateurs are the ones who promulgate and enforce Amateur Radio regulations.

Then you insist that AMATEURS "insist on forcing thier personal hazing rituals on newcomers."

So which is it, Lennie? Are Radio Amateurs creating this "hazing ritual" or is the FCC doing it?

Remember, the FCC Commissioners are NOT licensed Amatuers, and would have EVERYTHING to gain by waiving their hand and dismissing the code test requirement.

Yet they don't. Why? Because it is INTERNATIONAL LAW that binds thier hands, not any "hazing ritual".

>US amateur radio is not a public safety radio service nor is it
>a military radio service nor is it any kind of occupational
>radio service. It is defined as a radio activity carried on
>without pecuniary compensation, the primary reason for
>using the word "amateur."

Misdirection. Lennie ignores the very first paragraph of Part 97. No, Amateur Radio is not a "public safety" or "military" radio service, however it is a PUBLIC service. The >>FCC<< says that the Amatuer Radio service exisits, in part, due to it's unique ability to provide the capabilities that it does, and that SPECIFICALLY includes it's ability to provide emergency communications.

"Emergency communications" and "public safety" are not necessarily synonymous. Lennie ignores that, too.

>There should not be any reason to think that an "amateur"
>is demeaning...yet many amateurs will not hesitate to
>demean professionals.

Lennie, YOU are the only "professional" that gets "demeaned". NO ONE in this NG makes any effort to take ANY "professional" to task. YOU, on the otherhand, come to an Amatuer Radio NG with no license, NO practical experience in ANY facet of Amateur Radio practice, and with NO vested interest in the future of Amatuer Radio, and then insist that YOU know what's best for us based upon your "professional" career.

"Commercial" radio is NOT "Amateur" Radio. Beyond the physics of radio wave propagation itself, neither has anything to do with the other.

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1698. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:10:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9a7naj$n62$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6250

KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9a6b2j$sq3$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> If I use my VHF ht
> I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
> area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the
way.
> I can be talking directly to a paramedic while an ambulance crew is being
> dispatched. I know because I did it this winter at the scene of a rolled
> over van in Indiana just over the Illinois border. A third party would
have
> been a pain in the butt, not to mention practically useless.

Most paramedics, firemen, and police officers are not ham radio operators
and cannot, or do not talk on, or listen to amateur radio repeaters.

ac6xg

1699. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:22:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401132212.26383.00002208@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5998

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 12:11 AM Central Daylight Time

>Far more "clues" here than there...except for the old-tyme
>religion that epitomizes morse code testing.

Here we go again. I made absolutely NO statement relative to Morse Code testiing....Lennie HAS to "introduce" it in order to keep his head above water.

>Hint: The FCC authorizes US amateur radio licenses. The FCC
>does not require either staff or commissioners to have amateur
>radio licenses to regulate US amateur radio.

Hint: Read your own writings, Lennie. YOU state Amateur Radio Operators enforce some undefined "hazing ritual" yet you THEN misdirect the discussion to the lack of licensure of the Commissioners.

Hard to mix those apples and oranges, isn't it, Lennie...?!?!

>Robeson "knows" nothing of the kind.

Sure I do...You've done it before..you will do it again.

>Again, Robeson "knows" nothing of the kind...but Robeson insists
>on retention of the morse code test in the license examination
>because he had to take one.

Leonard H. Anderson is blatantly lying in the face of facts to the contrary. I "insist" on the retention of the code test since it is a binding legal treaty obligation of which the United States is signatory to.

I have stated this before.

And of course, YOU have tried to skirt this truth by somehow trying to make us believe that the United States is not obligated to honor this treaty and that you, a United States citizen, is not obligated to observe the treaty.

Phil Kane did a superb job of setting you right on that. Again, a rant ruined by facts...they always are.

>The rest of Robeson's message is the usual personal insult:

>> Cowardly creep.

I notice you make no effort to deny it. Good for you.

>The morse code test may be Robeson's "test for manhood."

Nope. USMC boot camp did a pretty good job of that. Along with many other (non-amateur radio related) life changing events and experiences. None of which I am sure you had the opportunity to experience from the test bench.

>Robeson should, but seemingly cannot, explain on civil terms
>why the morse code test should remain forever and ever to be
>used as a test for newcomers to amateur radio.

First of all, only YOU insist that I think it should "remain forever". I never said this. It is a LIE promulgated by YOU.

Furthermore, "newcomers" have not HAD to sit for a Morse Code examination since February 14th, 1991. And to put the deathblow to your rant, Lennie, officials of the FCC have stated publicly that it will act accordingly when the BINDING treaty has been repealed.

Now...try truth and facts next time you come at me, Creep.

1700. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:25:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7o9v$s5s$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5999

Keith Wood wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > > To equate the value of CW as being a skill that should be learned to save
> > > lives--and lift its importance to that level
> >
> > Hey, Kim-- why not do a little learning while you're resting sometime?
> > CW has
> > saved a great many lives over the past century, not the least of which
> > was the 1500 survivors of the Titanic.
>
> Yep. There was a day when CW was the best option for emergency
> communication. Prior to that, there was heliograph, but I don't think
> that the Army is teaching that anymore, either.

Hey Keith! take your head out and listen up for once!

NO ONE has ever suggested that CW was the "best" option for anything,
just that it can sometimes be the ONLY working option.

1701. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:30:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7ok6sth0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 6000

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > So then you really believe that the phone and cellphones will always be
> > there for you. Right.
>
> And you believe that in an emergency with adrenaline pumping and having to
> run back and forth between a client and the radio that you would tap out
> legible code?

Uh, Rob I don't "tap out" code. Operators who use CW SEND code. tapping
is not involved. It can be done with about the same sort of composure
that you can talk, by those who are a little experie nced and practised.

>
> > No one has ever suggested you give up anything at all. The point is
> > that when you can use CW too you have another tool in the survival
> > toolkit.
>
> But thats the thing ... because it is forced upon op's to learn it isn't
> merely a tool that you should learn but is unnecesary ... but a vital part
> of hf comm's.

As always, radiotelegraphy remains as the most basic, easily
implemented radiocommunications mode, *by those who have learned it".
For those who can't be bothered, it's just a "sometnbing I can't do".

>
> I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and you
> still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for help
> would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.

So when did I or anyone suggest you shouldn't use the FM repeater or
even the cellphone when it is appropriate? Stick to the subject, if you
can.

You code haters are really clueless.

1702. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:38:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401133824.26383.00002210@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5902

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 12:11 AM Central Daylight Time

>> As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that
>>even "text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT >>always
successful. As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate >>of
approximately 12-22%.

>Please do not include personal experience data from the purchasing >department
at Antec.

First of all, I don't work at Antec. Don't let the domain name of the work
"address" fool you. It's a large complex.

Ooops...guess you didn't find that out while doing your snooping, did you?

And the facts are from the American Medical Association...unless you'd care
to dispute them, too...???

>Amateur radio is NOT a Public Safety radio service.

Please cite the paragraph where I said it was. Failure to do so is to
validate the fact that you are again LYING.

>>No, it's not, but it's ability to provide a level of emergency
>>communications is it's PRIMARY validating factor in Part 97. I know >>you
know this, and ignore it, but it's there. It's law. It's in writing. It's
>>the hole in your sinking rants.

>The only "hole" is there, not here. Amateur radio is NOT a
>Public Safety radio service.

Please (civily) disprove the statments made.

It is a FACT of federal law that Amateur Radio exists IN PART due to it's
emergency communications capabilites. Please refer (again) to the VERY FIRST
PARAGRAPH of 47CFR Part 97, Basis and Purpose of the Amatuer Radio Service.

No one, least of all me, has stated that Amateur Radio is a "public safety"
service. This is a misdirection that you are again trying to perpetuate.

>Why should anyone want to emulate Robeson?

Or the 600,000+ other American citizens that have obtained a license?
Including pre-K children, the deaf, the blind, the aged and...Oh, what's the
use...???

They did it...you CAN'T.

>Of course, as usual, Robeson ends these messages with the
>Robeson-required personal insult:

>>Several days of absence have not wisened you up. Same Creep.

And same lack of ability on your part to deny it. Same creep.

>Why would anyone want to emulate Robeson?

Because it's NOT "Anderson", perhaps?

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1703. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:38:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7p2l$o9$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5901

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> > Why indeed? I certainly would use the best method of communicatioins
> > available in an emergency, as anyone would. The operative word here is
> > "available".
>
> I would imagine calling on a cell where ya don';t have to deal with elmers
> or yutz who key a steady tone to disrupt comms to be far better than tapping
> a key

Hey rob! Get real, will ya? If you have a working cellphone by all
means use it and leave the key "untapped".

>
> > You know, you don't always have the luxury of choosing the mode that
> > will be used. What if you're on a SSB emergency net following a disaster
> > and someone calls in on the net using CW with emergency traffic? Should
> > he just go soak his head because he doesn't have some better mode
> > available?
>
> If thats all he has i see no problem... but get real ... name a rig that was
> built in the last 20 years that would still be in use today that didnt have
> ssb.

Ah, I see the problem. You just don't have enough knowledge and
experience to understand that conditions on HF can make SSB (and other
modes) useless when CW can still be used effectively. Sorta like what
has happened last couple days following the solar flares. Guess that
comes from your knowledge all being from books and experience all being
a "telecommunications technician" which would pretty well be shorthand
for circuitboard changer and software installer in a plug-n-play world.

>
> >
> > By the way- you may have passed a CW test somewhere at some time, but
> > clearly you're not a CW operator. No CW operator would speak of "tapping
> > away at a key". No one but a rank novice would think of sending code
> > that way.
>
> I use a straight key ... what else would i call it?

Well, if you "tap out code" it can't be very well formed code. You
might want to check into the recommended way of handling a straight key.
It would also tire you out very quickly. You don't "tap" the key.

1704. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:41:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7p8j$150$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5903

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> Our 'local' multi-county Skywarn, OEM, NWS and ESDA have 2M, 440 and 220
> rigs set up. Not a single HF rig...Not one key....No antenna for HF...
> This includes 13 counties that I know of and work with.

Yep, that's pretty well standard for local EC groups. Works out pretty
well, too
as long as you have no need for longer distance comms.

Wow. Since I'm only
> a nocode tech I guess I shouldn't be helping save any lives because I don't
> know CW...Guess I should just 'resign' my "position" (voluntary positions
> that they are) as assistant Skywarn coordinator.

And who suggested anything like that? The idea is to inform you that
there is a whold world of communications out there that you clearly know
nothing of.

1705. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:41:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401134140.26383.00002211@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5904

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>The worldwide standard for maritime emergency communications
>is now GMDSS...approved by the same international body that
>still maintains international morse code testing for radio amateurs,
>the ITU.

And when that same body repeals the legally binding treaty that the US is signatory to, you can revisit your stale and threadbare rants, Lennie.

Of course, it will be too late....Amateur Radio will somehow have mangaged to move on without you.....Again.

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1706. 3/31/01 solar flare news story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 17:43:40 UTC
From: spray bottle <carpet600@wans.com>
Message-ID: <gNJx6.20707$Uw.1627998@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 5905
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

found this on yahoo - enjoy !

Monster Sunspot Hurls Solar Flares Toward Earth

News/Current Events News
Source: Reuters via DailyNews.Yahoo.com
Published: 04/01/2001 Author: Reuters, Deborah Zabarenko
Posted on 04/01/2001 07:58:02 PDT by GeekDejure

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Four solar flares and a pair of powerful magnetic gas clouds spawned in a monster sunspot were headed for Earth and could affect power systems, satellites and some radio transmissions, a top space weather forecaster said.

They might also provide a dazzling display of the northern lights if they arrived at night, said Gary Heckman, senior forecaster for the U.S. Space Environment Center in Boulder, Colorado.

``They're headed our way,'' Heckman said in a telephone interview. ``But these still aren't the barnburner events. ... It will tickle some power systems. Satellite operators will notice.''

The solar flares -- explosions in the sun's atmosphere -- and the fast-moving magnetic gas clouds, known as coronal mass ejections, were hurled at Earth from the biggest sunspot scientists have seen in the past decade. The sunspot was about 86,800 miles in diameter and had about 13 times the surface area of the Earth, according to the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). The spot is so big it can be seen unaided as long as filters are used to protect the eyes from damage, the NSF said in a statement.

Sunspots are dark patches on the sun's surface caused by a concentration of distorted magnetic fields. Violent solar activity is believed to be caused by the release of magnetic energy. The first bit of stormy solar weather left the sun on Wednesday, and the first effects of it

were expected to reach Earth late on Friday and continue through the weekend, Heckman said.

The USGS, which monitors solar weather at a network of magnetic observatories around the world, said Earth's geomagnetic field ``is expected to become quite disturbed'' by this solar activity. ``While geomagnetic storms give rise to the beautiful northern lights, they can also pose a serious threat for commercial and military satellite operators, power companies, astronauts, and they can even shorten the life of oil pipelines in Alaska by increasing pipeline corrosion,'' a USGS statement said.

Heckman said it takes about two days from the time the sun fires off flares or throws out a coronal mass ejection until its effects can be felt on Earth, when a hot ionized gas of charged solar particles hits the Earth's magnetic field, causing fluctuations in it. The big sunspot has another week to go before it rotates away from Earth, but that could be plenty of time to cause mischief, Heckman said.

``The monster sunspot's still there,'' he said on Friday afternoon. ``That region (of the sun) has been storing energy for more than 24 hours. It's just building it up, so when it's released, there is the potential for a really large event there. ... It's rather ominous just sitting there for the last 24 hours.''

An image of Thursday's coronal mass ejections can be seen online at http://www.spaceweather.com

1707. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:08:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401140845.26383.00002219@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5906

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.

>True...I've been a radio professional too long.

Maybe you should try a career you are GOOD at next time...???

>>Your *desire* as a non-radio amateur has little to do with anything.

>It is not just my desire, but rather a large group of others who
>have been held back by the flatulent, conservative long-timers'
>insistence on keeping the status quo.

Obviously a too-ignorant "group" since it's been possible to be a licensed
Amateur Radio operator for over a decade now.

>>I *desire* many things that
>>I'll never achieve unless I apply myself toward obtaining them.

>How does that moral-ethical viewpoint of acceptance of status
>quo make Heil "superior" to all others?

He didn't say he was (superior). You did. And I agree.

>A fact of jumping
>through hoops established by chronologic very-long timers is
>only evidence of having jumped through hoops.

You mean those unlicensed, non-code tested Commissioners that you often
refer to, Lennie? Seems to me none of the current Commisioners, by law the
guardians of radio law, are past mid-40-something, although I admittedly
haven't done a "bio" on any of them.

If you mean Licensed Amateur Radio Operators, it further occurs to me that
YOU have stated that it is the COMMISSIONERS who promulgate and enforce radio
regulations, NOT Amaterus.

So which spin is it THIS time, Lennie?

>Those who have jumped through old hoops are fully expected to
>demand that all newcomers do the very same thing...to "measure
>up" to their exhaulted, "superior" accomplishmentss.

Is "accomplishmentss" MORE superior than just "accomplished"..???

And which "old hoops" do you refer to?

The tests of the 40's? The "new" Novice and/or Technician of the 50's? How about the "Incentive" licenses of the 60's? Maybe you mean the "old" hoops of "Novice Enhancement" of the 80's? Or perhaps you meant the "old hoops" of the codeless Technician of the 90's?

Which one of the myriad of license changes, testing formats, or other regulatory upheavals of the last 30 years that I have been witness to do you refer to as "old hoops", Oh Licenseless One...???

>The problem is that the FCC regulates US amateur radio, not some
>wanna-be ex-officio "leaders" in the group of already-licensed
>amateurs.

Then you agree that it is NOT Amateur Radio operators who perpetuate that which YOU refer to as a "hazing ritual"..???

Or are you trying your own "cake and have it to" experiment, Lennie?

>Up until the FCC relinquishes their regulation of
>amateur radio ordinary citizens of the US can freely comment
>to the FCC whether or not the ex-officio "leaders" think they
>are "qualified" or not.

Then comment to THEM about it, Lennie. Anything in here is just ranting and bullying on your part...Pure and simple.

>The FCC has stated publicly that it does not consider a morse
>code license test relevant to their task of regulating amateur
>radio in 1990 and in 1999. [they are required retain that test by
>ITU-R S25.5]

And in THIS paragraph you contradict other assertions you have made relative to the FCC's stance on Morse code testing and the binding treaty of which THEY cite as reason for retention of the code exam at this time.

Furthermore, it completely sinks your OWN rants about how members of the Amateur Radio community are somehow holding the FCC's feet to the fire vis-a-vis code testing. Now you state it's ITU. But only two weeks ago you went toe-to-toe with Phil Kane over international radio law...guess you MIGHT still be stinging from that little slap-happy session...?!?!

>Does Heil think the FCC is "not qualified" to regulate US amateur >radio?

Regardless of what the FCC mayor may not be "qualified" to do or say, it's pretty evident that YOU are not qualified to address the topic with an INFORMED opinion.

DAMN you make this easy, Lennie! Thanks!

1708. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:12:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401141224.26383.00002220@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5907

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

Lennie the Liceneless, aka Lennie the Liar, aka Lennie the Limp once again dips his poison pen into the well to come up with this:

>Heil has a perfect right as a citizen to voice his grievances, a
>guarantee of our First Amendment. Heil's only problem is that
>he cannot confine his arguments to the subject but must
>personalize his comments to others based on Heil's opinions
>of those who do not "measure up" to his lofty standards

Like YOUR numerous analogies to Nazism? That's a hoot, Lennie. A real belly buster.

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1709. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:16:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401141653.26383.00002223@ng-cf1.aol.com>
Source record: 5908

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time

>Such is a continual, evolving process in all radio services at the
>FCC.

An interesting comment from the same twerp who insists taht there is no change in the Amateur Radio Service regulationsor licensing structure.

As usual, trying to have his cake and spin it too.....

1710. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:25:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7rqk$7si$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5909

N2EY wrote:
>
> For an excellent comparison of the parallels between the Titanic and Challenger
> disasters, see:
>
> http://www.cuug.ab.ca/~branderr/risk_essay/
>

Jim have you read Richard P. Feynman's *minority* report on the Space Shuttle "Challenger" Disaster? Riveting reading, chilling, to say the least, and an excellent example of what bureacracy teaming up with defective technical work can cause. It is really astounding, much more is involved than only the rubber
O rings. One HOPES at least some of the awful problems permeating NASA have been resolved. It's difficult to imagine anyone willingly boarding a shuttle otherwise.

As you may already know, Feynman was the lone scientist on the panel of heavyweights which investigated the disaster, and he wrote his report detailing exactly how it happened, with a very clear discription of all the events and problems that lead to it. The rest of the panel wanted to suppress it, and after a bitter fight it was finally included - in the appendix! If you read the report but not the appendix you would miss it entirely! Clearly the truth would NOT have been made known.
If not for Feynman we probably would have never known what caused Challenger to explode. We owe him a debt of graditude.
If you want I could scan my copy and send it to you as a ten page .pdf file.

Dick

1711. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:34:12 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <EwKx6.181304$p66.53456944@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5910

What I meant by that was that if all you had was hf ... which i do i nthe
car ... and all i could do to get help was to get someone on the radio to
get help ... i wouldn't want some personthousand of km's away doing it ...

I trained as EMT prior to deciding telecomms is where I wanted to be ... and
for the most part ... you take what you can get

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"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9a6b2j$sq3$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
>
>
> --
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:LPxx6.175932$p66.52051707@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > You are being rediculous ... what difference does it make that someone
> > 1000km's away knows of your trouble ... locals will hear you on ssb just
> > fine.
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
> >
> Why on earth would anyone want to go through an extra person to get help?
> There is NOBODY in emergency services listening to ssb. That means any
> communication is going through a third party both ways. If I use my VHF
ht
> I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
> area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the
way.
> I can be talking directly to a paramedic while an ambulance crew is being
> dispatched. I know because I did it this winter at the scene of a rolled
> over van in Indiana just over the Illinois border. A third party would
have
> been a pain in the butt, not to mention practically useless.
>

>

1712. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:35:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7sdc$8ve$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5911

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> I know you see, understand and resent my implications, Dick. You avoid them
> so well.
>

Gee, Kim, I can't help it if you're always so far off the mark. I've
tried to inform you but it's really hopeless.

1713. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:36:38 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <WyKx6.181324$p66.53461984@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5912

WEll I am sure if you wanted toi use 160-80m that would be the case ... but
I have never had the problem with 40-10 (heck even 6 is fairly nice)

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Rob St.Denis

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:3DCx6.4102$aD4.258039@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and
> you
> > still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for
help
> > would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
> >
>
> We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice
communication
> (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the
> toolbox that made communications possible.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>
>

1714. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:39:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7sl0$8ve$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5913

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Without CW on radio there could have been no
> > communications with other ships, so none could have been summoned to
> > pick up the shivering survivors.
>
> They were in the shipping lanes equipped with flares. That's how
> people were often rescued before radio. The situation would certainly
> have been worse but not necessarily hopeless.

Yep. The other ship that was *in sight* of Titanic had personnel who
saw Titanic's flares go up but they didn't know what they meant, and
they made the wrong assumptions, then sailed away...

>
> > Yes- if better procedures had been in place, the radio op on the ship
> > that was within sight would not have turned off his radio and gone to
> > bed not long before the SOS was sent, and probably all would have been
> > saved. That isn't the fault of CW.
>
> If CW works, CW is the cause. If CW doesn't work, CW is not the cause.
> I understand how your mind works, Dick.

Cecil sometimes it's clear that you're losing yours.

1715. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:40:04 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <8CKx6.181347$p66.53469402@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5914

> Uh, Rob I don't "tap out" code. Operators who use CW SEND code. tapping
> is not involved. It can be done with about the same sort of composure
> that you can talk, by those who are a little experie nced and practised.

And I can assure you that in an emergency with adrenaline pumping you will
be relaxed enough to send flawless code ... right ...

> As always, radiotelegraphy remains as the most basic, easily
> implemented radiocommunications mode, *by those who have learned it".
> For those who can't be bothered, it's just a "sometnbing I can't do".

I would say speaking comes far easier ...

> So when did I or anyone suggest you shouldn't use the FM repeater or
> even the cellphone when it is appropriate? Stick to the subject, if you
> can.

When would using code be appropriate now a days ?

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1716. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:41:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7sph$8ve$2@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5915

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> I was referring to the world outside of ham radio, not the silly
> no-code debate.

I certainly agree, this is and always has been a silly debate. The very idea that people why profess to want to be ham radio operators would be so upset by a simple code test is pretty assinine. *ESPECIALLY* a very basic, 5wpm test.

1717. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:42:30 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <qEKx6.354$tx5.17332@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 5916
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Very funny! I almost fell for it until I saw the date--April 1!

73,
Ron
N6AHA

"Keith" <kewyatt@apexmail.com> wrote in message
news:3ac6e5f4$1_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com...
> April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
>
> In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC
Chairman
> Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of
> valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed
CB
> operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the
> waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications
> industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.
>
> The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra
> High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a
> staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.
>
> "Amateur Radio operators in this frequency band only need about two
> megahertz to chat with each other about the weather. Cellular and portable
> communications are in great demand and the FCC should not allow a few
> thousand people to hog spectrum needed by millions of consumers."
>
> In a detailed presentation he outlined his plan to ask the
> International Telecommunications Union for the reassignment of a four
> megahertz chunk of spectrum to the airline industry that is presently held
by
> amateurs near the overcrowded civilian aircraft band. He also outlined the
> conversion of thirty megahertz of frequency for use by telecommunications
> providers for data systems that could be used to supply high-speed access
to
> the internet via radio frequencies.
>
> To demonstrate why the FCC Chairman believes the Amateur Radio Service
is
> wasting spectrum he played several tapes of licensed ham operators
> using vulgar language and jamming stations in the band he wishes to

> convert to the airline industry.
>
> When asked by reporters about the possible opposition to his plan by ham
> radio operators the Chairman smiled and exclaimed, "We are going to cut it
> off and kill it!"
>
> © 2001 Associated Press, All Rights Reserved.
>
> --
> Best Regards,
>
> Keith (Use Reply-to for email)
> ---

> "Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with
> time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking
> in support of capital punishment.
> ---
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1718. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:43:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7st6$8ve$3@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5917

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The entire time you've posted to RRAP you have been consistant in
> > insisting that technology can do anything, anywhere, anytime. And
> > just as consistant in doing nothing whatever to prove it.
>
> Whine away, Your Laziness. I'm not about to do your work for you.

My work? Yeah, right, while it's YOU making all the claims. Typical
Cecil.

1719. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:44:44 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <wGKx6.181377$p66.53479993@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5918

> Ah, I see the problem. You just don't have enough knowledge and
> experience to understand that conditions on HF can make SSB (and other
> modes) useless when CW can still be used effectively. Sorta like what
> has happened last couple days following the solar flares. Guess that
> comes from your knowledge all being from books and experience all being
> a "telecommunications technician" which would pretty well be shorthand
> for circuitboard changer and software installer in a plug-n-play world.

Again ... I must add that Within the 50-60km's you may expect someone to help you out those solar flares won't bother any ssb comms... but of course ... if you want fred from timbuktu you better get that 1kw linear amp and tap right away

My knowledge in the field comes from years of experience. Both as a technician with RCMP as well as an indeendant contractor. My electronics knowledge however factors nil into this subject anyways.

> Well, if you "tap out code" it can't be very well formed code. You
> might want to check into the recommended way of handling a straight key.
> It would also tire you out very quickly. You don't "tap" the key.

The key certainly makes a tapping noise ...

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Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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1720. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:45:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7t0l$8ve$4@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5919

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> KB9WFK wrote:
> > If I use my VHF ht
> > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
> > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the way.
>
> But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?

Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup battery?

1721. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:48:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7t6qbef0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5920

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > You know, you don't always have the luxury of choosing the mode that
> > will be used. What if you're on a SSB emergency net following a disaster
> > and someone calls in on the net using CW with emergency traffic? Should
> > he just go soak his head because he doesn't have some better mode
> > available?
>
> Seems to me he is somewhat ill prepared in being forced to rely on a
> group of hams who may or may not remember how to copy CW.

The very reason why it's important to maintain a CXW test even if no
one is required to maintain knowledge and skill. Experience has shown
that enough of those who are required to passa test keep an interest in
the mode and maintain their capability such that there remains a pool of
available operators. When testing is dropped that factor goes, too. The
complete availability of radiotelegraphy as an available mode is at
stake.

>
> > By the way- you may have passed a CW test somewhere at some time, but
> > clearly you're not a CW operator. No CW operator would speak of "tapping
> > away at a key". No one but a rank novice would think of sending code
> > that way.
>
> I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> and let live?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> ------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1722. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 18:50:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7t9ebef1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5921

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> and let live?

It's noivel that you CW denyers all "tap" your key, thus illustrating
for all to see how little you actually know about how to operate CW.

1723. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:04:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7u4p$d90$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5922

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and
> you
> > still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for help
> > would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
> >
>
> We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication
> (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the
> toolbox that made communications possible.

No matter, Arnie, these guys have skulls of impentrable granite,
including that ol' CW lover Cecil.

>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST

1724. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:07:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7u96$d90$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5923

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...
>
> > Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> > reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> > in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> > example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> > emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> > or amateur group.
> >
>
> Apparently, you havent been to the Chatham County EOC lately. CW is indeed
> an integral part of the ARS station there.

First there has to be interested and Cw Qualified operators around who understand the realities of life in the ARS and in exactly how it can easily go in emergency comms. That leaves out 99.9% of the code bashers.

1725. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:13:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7ukbfcs0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5924
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Thomas C. Sefranek" wrote:
>
> Keith wrote:
>
> > April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> > FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
>
> Where did I put my troll meter???

Just check the calendar, then check the source.

1726. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:18:52 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a7uml$vj5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5925

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a7t0l$8ve$4@208.206.142.100...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > KB9WFK wrote:
> > > If I use my VHF ht
> > > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in
the
> > > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on
the way.
> >
> > But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
>
>
> Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> battery?

Then I'd go simplex on the output freq. of the repeater. I can talk 15+
miles on the 7watt ht. I have a 50watt mobile in the car. I doubt it would
be a problem. If it was, I would switch to one of the other 13 or so
repeaters in the area. Blackouts and outages of that magnitude would
probably have ARES and RACES activated anyway and our club, and/or one of
the others, would have one of our generators set up at the repeater site as
well as members at the fire stations and hospitals. In any case, I'd still
have direct comms via VHF.

1727. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:19:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a7uvv$g9h$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 5926

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" wrote ...
> > > Arnie, you really think that over the past 10 years, CW has saved
> > > more lives than CPR?
> >
> > That's not what I said. But don't let the facts interfere with your
> > reality, Cecil.
>
> Since we are living in the present, at least some of use are, I was
> just trying to nail down your time frame. Suits of armor have saved
> a lot of lives in the past but nobody considers them serious protection
> any more because times have changed.

Then you're not pahying attention, still. Arnie and his Emergency Comms group used CW to pass message traffic re the hurricane from the area of the storm to the State Capitol when conditions were too bad for SSB to be heard and no other alternate means was at hand. You can continue to refuse to believe in the need for this capability as long as you want but facts are facts.

1728. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Frequency Usage and A End to Morse Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:28:57 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AC78178.7167EEC1@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 5927

Note the date.....

Keith wrote:

> April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.

1729. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Frequency Usage and A End to Morse Code.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 19:59:52 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gb4hpt4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 5931

On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 14:28:57 -0500, Robert Casey wrote:

>Note the date.....
>
>Keith wrote:
>
>> April 1, 2001 -(AP)
>> FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.

Almost got me, too!!

Unfortunately there are people "there" who do believe just
that way.....I worked for one for many years.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

1730. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:08:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160856.09539.00000563@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5935

In article <20010401112009.26383.00002180@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Their 'proof' is predicated only on personal achievement and the
>>irritation against those who will not worship their accomplishments
>>as Strong and Mighty. It is seen in here on a regular basis
>
> Most often by post-career electronics technicians who insist they know
>what's best for a radio service in which they are not licensed.

Poor Robeson. He cannot argue a subject, he can only argue personalities.

Robeson keeps claiming he "knows what is best for US amateur radio" because he is licensed in it. Null reasoning.

The FCC regulates US amateur radio. Neither staff nor commissioners are required to possess amateur radio licenses in order to regulate US amateur radio.

By Robeson's logic, the FCC cannot possibly do its chartered task since only a few staffers have amateur radio licenses.

>>All of these public postings are not necessarily to the individual
>>quoted. Do not get upset or "personalize" someone else's replies.
>
> And remember to do what Lennie says, NOT what Lannie does. They are
>usually NOT synonymous.

That is Robeson's poisoning of the well. My arguments in here, when there are individuals who care to argue subjects rather than personalities, are simply to eliminate the code TEST for any US amateur radio license examination.

Unfortunately, some poor souls such as Robeson, need some sort of outlet for their frustrations so they attack, fight, become aggressive, mean-spirited, loutish, and generally act the asshole by going after personalities.

>>It is demonstrateable fact that PCTAs in here are intolerant to those
>>who are against morse code testing for an amateur radio license
>
> It is demonstrateable fact that post career electronics technicians who

>are not licensed in the radio service of which they are so critical often
>liken those who do not share THIER opinions to Nazis, "old farts" or other
equally
>distasteful adjectives.

Robeson wishes to attack credibility by challenging someone's
pre-retirement working career. Let it be known that my working
career was, and still is part-time, as an electronics engineer.
That is verifiable by anyone wishing to contact KD6JG or W6MJN
or any of the corporations who were my employers (all given in
prior postings). Engineering requires responsibility and
knowledge in order to continue receiving a salary. I continued to
receive a salary. Yes, in the past I was working as an electronics
technician...prior to 1965.

Now let's look at Robeson's working career based on his own
statements in here. He insists on a personality fight, so let it
become one.

At some time in the past Robeson claims USMC rank of E-7
but received a medical discharge, terminating that career.
He made some vague claims of being involved in aviation
electronics while in the USMC but nothing specific stated.
He then became a licensed practical nurse, no doubt inspired
by some love of healing the sick (we have all seen that
represented in here). That second career was suddenly
terminated, claiming "burn-out." A third career was begun as
a purchasing agent (Antec Corporation, in Georgia) which
involves living away from home during working days. All of
those career choices have emphasized rank and status,
according to Robeson's past postings...especially the
"authorized" licensing for military and nursing.

Robeson's "authority" on amateur radio matters consists of
being licensed as an Extra class radio amateur for some
time, no other "authority" or "qualifications" in that regard
other than some tenure in that class.

> Then when subjected to thier own medicine, become defensive, profane and
>generally disjointed that the REST of the world can't see things with THIER
>clarity.

More well-poisoning. My arguments have tried to remain on
the subject. Those "qualified" licensees such as Robeson do
nothing but argue personalities, attempting to demean and
defame anyone who does not see things their way. Strong
arguments for one side of a subject ON the subject are not
personal attacks against those who do not agree with that
viewpoint. The immature will take them personally and the
result is the usual flame-fest and insults.

>>Some are downright aggressively hostile and (nearly always)
>>attempt misdirection of the subject through personal insults against
>>NCTAs any which way they can.
>
> See what I mean? And as for "misdirection", you are invited to research
>archives of "NoCWTest". It's a true "pot/kettle/black" circumstance.

AOL (one of my ISPs) allows up to seven screen names (handles).
I used "NoCWTest" as a handle well over two years ago while
arguing against the morse code test necessity in here. Apparently
Robeson thinks that all non-amateur screen names are not suitable
for the tender eyes of ex-military, ex-nurse purchasing agents who
are licensed in the US amateur radio service.

> Lennie knows his electronics to be sure. Above and beyond that, he's
>worthless.

Tsk, tsk. Robeson attempting to do more well-poisoning. :-)

>If he can't find it on a website, he has absolutely no Amateur
>Radio experience base upon which to make the frequent attacks against Amateur
>Radio that he makes in this forum.

More well-poisoning. Robeson assumes the imperial mantle of
Representative of All US Amateur Radio! [the ARRL claims that,
Robeson is invited to argue representation with them]

Robeson is licensed in US amateur radio. Unfortunately, he takes
that as the "authority" to claim that all who are not so licensed
have "NO" knowledge, experience, love, or anything else of or about
amateur radio. Specious argument, used for one purpose only: The
Big Lie technique of Internet PsyWar. Say it often enough and some
will actually believe it as truth. Robeson has nothing else in his
discussion-debate-argument arsenal except insults and
exaggerations so each and every "reply" of his consists of little
more than an obsessive "battle" comment on personalities.

US amateur radio is one of the most open and visibile and audible
avocations, so much so that regulations forbid codes and ciphers
intended to obscure communications. Amateur radio physics
operate exactly the same as the physics of other radio services.
Publications on the techniques of amateur radio abound, at a
resonable price (relative statement compared with mainstream
publishers). There is no "secrecy" involving the radio hobby
other than in the twisted mentality of a few who NEED the
status symbology of authority to show they are "better" than
others.

This newsgroup was created to discuss the morse code test
issue. Unfortunately, all too many advocating the retention of
the morse code test for licensing have exaggerated that issue
to mean that elimination of the code TEST is an "anti-CW
battle" that the Righteous Codeites must fight.

The "battle" exists only in certain minds. No No-Code Test
Advocate has ever claimed that CW must be "eliminated."
NCTAs have claimed that CW mode should be given equal
footing with all other allocated modes in fairness and openness.
Fairness in regulations is seemingly against the PCTA
eliteness and favoritism of CW. The "battle" is against the
elite, not the avocation in general..

1731. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:08:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160857.09539.00000564@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5939

In article <3AC6BADE.DEEF2BA3@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>> Their 'proof' is predicated only on
>> personal achievement and the irritation
>> against those who will not worship their
>> accomplishments as Strong and Mighty.
>> It is seen in here on a regular basis. :-)
>
>
> I was referring to the world outside of ham radio, not the silly
>no-code debate.

Feel free to vent whatever gripes you in another newsgroup, then.

This newsgroup was created to discuss the morse code test
issue. It has been extended to include all policy matters
concerning amateur radio.

>And the statistics (crime, kids out of wedlock,
>runaways, suicides, etc) do prove it today.

"Crime" as in unlawful radiowave emission has been discussed in
here. Bastardy has been mentioned infrequently, usually as a
pejorative against another. "Runaways" has only been touched
on by those who have "run away" from either amateur radio or
citizen's band radio. A few feel a need to have runaway opinions
of others. :-)

1732. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:08:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160858.09539.00000565@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5938

In article <20010401120742.26383.00002191@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Forgive me, revered licensed person. I was unaware that amateur
>>radio physics was different than the physics of radio in every other
>>radio service.
>
> Lennie, Lennie, LENNIE! This newsgripe is Amateur Radio POLICY. NOT
>Amatuer Radio PHYSICS.

Please see Part 97, Title 47 CFR, specifically sub-part D titled "Technical Standards." That very much involves physics.

> On matters of PHYSICS we accept your qualifications.

What do you mean "we," your royal behindedness?

Robeson does not "represent" anyone but himself (the ARRL "represents" all US radio amateurs). However, schizophrenia manifesting itself as multiple personalities might just be a qualifier for using "we." :-)

>In matters of Amateur
>Radio policy and PRACTICE, you have NO experience.

Not as a licensee, true. Neither has the FCC since NO staff or commissioners are required to be radio amateurs in order to regulate US amateur radio and to set standards of amateur radio licensing. [a few staff are hams but that is not a requirement]

Robeson has claimed knowledge and experience as a military person but has not been in war. Robeson has claimed life-saving ability as a nurse yet is not authorized to be a doctor. Robeson has claimed all kinds of "knowledge" in electronics engineering by being a purchasing agent but is not tasked at Antec to be responsible for actual engineering.

US amateur radio frequency allocations extend all the way to 250 GHz (1 mm band) yet Robeson has mentioned only once that he operated on 23 cm band using a borrowed HT. There are a number of different modes optional to US radio amateurs yet Robeson has not mentioned any that are not in his store-

bought radio. Tsk, tsk, not many claims to "practical
experience" in US amateur radio on Robeson's side, are there?

>>Forgive me again, most esteemed qualified licensee, but the FCC
>>still does not require staff or commissioners to be licensed in
>>amateur radio service in order to regulate it.
>
> Misdirection. The discussion was on YOUR lack of credentials to make
>informed opinions on matters of Amateur Radio policy or practice.

Nonsense. Perfect direction. The "credentials" Robeson wants
is a license in the amateur radio service. The FCC does not
require such "credentials" for its staff or commissioners in order
to regulate all of US amateur radio.

Further, the FCC will accept any comment from any citizen
concerning radio regulations of any radio service without
requiring "credentials" of operator licensing in any radio service.

>>Further, I see nothing
>>in the entire body of Title 47 that prohibits citizens from commenting
>>to the FCC in regard to radio regulations of any radio service.
>
> To the Federal government when a solicitation for comment is requested.

If the task of reading all of Title 47 and/or the Communications Act
of 1934 and the Telecommunications Act of 1996 is too daunting,
I'd suggest the "FCC Handbook" to explain what the FCC will accept.

The FCC will accept any and all comments, suggestions,
communications from any citizen on any radio service regulations
or policy thereof. It is NOT limited to "solicitation for comment"
(presumably limited to NPRMs in Robeson's quaint use). The
FCC must do so. By law. Live with it.

>Your rantings in HERE amount to nothing more that intimidation and bullying.

Well-poisoning. Robeson continually jumps in obsessively on
any subject I address regarding the comment of another. THAT
is bullying. THAT is intimidation. Quod Erat Demonstrandum.

1733. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:08:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160859.09539.00000566@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5937

In article <20010401113636.26383.00002186@ng-cf1.aol.com>, wewe@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 3/31/01 2:23 PM Central Daylight Time
>
>>Kelly has demonstrated the same physical dexterity attributes
>>in saying that "the code test thing" is "dead and gone" in
>>another message thread. Obviously it isn't.
>
> It only "isn't" because you have nothing else to beat...so you keep
>beating
>the code issue. The rest of us have accepted that when S25 is repealled,
>most
>likely after WRC2003, that the code test in the United States will likewise
>disappear.

There you go shaking your "we-we" again. Use of the royal "we" indicates Robeson represents all of US amateur radio (the ARRL claims that, which is it).

Oddly, that "acceptance" is not universal in here. A number of staunch and starchy PCTAs differ with that opinion. :-)

DOS Tip: The code test standard (S25.5) is NOT in the present US adminstration agenda for WRC-03 nor is it mentioned by the FCC International Bureau.

Say hello to all your other multiple personalities, Robeson. I don't want to overlook any of them...

1734. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:09:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160900.09539.00000567@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5936

In article <3ac6cb4f.97283248@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 31 Mar 2001 18:52:50 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>In article <3AC55E93.55470803@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>>
>>>Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.
>>
>>True...I've been a radio professional too long.
>>
>You never were a "radio professional" Lenny, were a bench tech at best
>which has precisely nothing to do with the regulatory or any other
>policy issues related to Amateur Radio. Credentials in this NG = Zip.

Now, now, Brian. Let's not get into the professional area again where you want to argue "legality" of an ENGINEER title prior to receiving a degree (most of my career).

Yes, I was an electronics technician prior to 1964. The interesting part is that industry doesn't need all the anal-retentive "qualifications" and "licensing" you insist on in order to DO THE WORK of engineering or in assuming responsibility of pass or fail of a work task. One has only to do the job, show capability, accomplish the task successfully, and be rewarded with a good salary. In radio as well as electronics. In radio at frequencies below, including, and excluding amateur bands using more modes and modulations than are allocated to amateurs.

What "credentials" or "licenses" are needed to discuss law, regulations, or rules of government? Answer: NONE in open forums or assemblies of citizens.

Kelly seems rather upset that any plain, ordinary, unlicensed-in-the-amateur-radio-service citizen DARES to comment on amateur radio regulations! Imagine that! "No credibility" all derived from a simple argument against retaining the morse code test for a US amateur radio license examination!

Does the FCC require its staff or commissioners to have the "qualifications" and "credibility" of an amateur radio license in order to regulate US amateur radio? Answer: NO.

Does the grant of an amateur radio license permit snarly remarks to ordinary citizens not licensed in the amateur radio service? Apparently so judging from some of the

commentary in here.

If you wish to represent all of US amateur radio insofar as "credibility" for comment, be advised that you already have two ahead of you, the ARRL and the we-we person, both claiming that. :-)

1735. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:09:02 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401160902.09539.00000568@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 5934

In article <3ac6ccc8.97660818@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>>They
>>>streamlined the ham regs in a number of respects well beyond just the
>>>code test thing simply to reduce their administrative expenses,
>>>period.
>>
>>No, not just for "administrative expenses." The US amateur radio
>>license class system had grown into the most complex class-
>>distinction system in the international amateur world. Six classes
>>were brought down to three.
>>
>Really?

For all new US amateur radio licenses. Feel free to read about it
in FCC 99-412. Free download at the FCC website. :-)

>>The "reduction of administrative expenses" had already been
>>accomplished by the privatization of ALL operator license testing
>>well before the mandate of biennial reviews.
>>
>Baloney. When was it that the FCC handed off dealing with applications
>for code test waivers under the ADA to the VE/VECs?

Don't slice your sausage before it is packed.

The FCC privatized ALL radio operator licensing, amateur and
commercial, some time ago. Before the 98-143 NPRM. You
are trying to misdirect the argument by going to a special case
only for radio amateurs.

>>Kelly has missed a rather thorough set of reasons for change given
>>in 99-412, the R&O doing a large change in Part 97. The stage was
>>set for much of that in the 90-55 R&O that created the no-code-test
>>Technician class.
>>
>Yeah, sure. I been there as a GS-11/12 snivel servant Lenny, seen the
>real reality from the inside, you obviously have no clue again because
>like not being a ham you ain't ever been inside the gummint loop
>either.

Something new. Kelly has been a "snivel servant." :-)

Amateur radio was the "credential" for being a "snivel servant?"

On "not being inside the gummint loop" [sic: government loop].
Kelly seems to dismiss anyone else working on Department
of Defense, Department of Transportation contracts. Apparently
all those "snivel servants" had the "proper credentials" as
licensed radio amateurs to be in their position? I don't think so.

>>You may not like the changes or comments, but that is not any
>>valid reason for such a simple dismissal of the FCC's actions.
>>
>See above about how gummint actually works. "Will the last ham radio
>"regulator" around here please turn the lights off on his way out the
>door"

Then there will be a lot of self-proclaimed "ham radio regulators"
all fighting over the light switch. :-)

The FCC regulates a great number of radio services in the USA.
So many that amateur radio is a small part of all those services.
It's not that amateur radio is not important, it is just that all
those other radio services have more to do with US citizens.
Of course, by the "credibility" and "qualification" rules of Kelly
and others in here, only hams can regulate hams, right? :-)

>>Kelly seems to think I speak ill of the dead. I do not. I do not
>>see it, "the code test thing," as something that should be
>>worshipped ad infinitum and forced upon all newcomers to
>>amateur radio.
>>
>Hang in with your anti-cw rants Lenny, you certainly have right to do
>that, no problem, rants in this NG seem to be your whole life which is
>fine, no skin off my teeth, your sad limitation.

You seem to take anything against CW in amateur radio very,
very personally. So much so that you wish to deprive all
newcomers any access to HF via a no-code license? Are you
really afraid and are trying to hide it behind bluster and
apparent indifference? Who is the "sad" one now?

>You'll just have to
>excuse my lack interest in the code test thingey for now Lenny, take
>it somewhere else, it's dead in my book, I'm too busy beeping the
>planet to give a bleep about what you "think".

A rather nice demonstration of eliteness, of self-proclaimed
"ownership" of an avocation. If you were so "busy" you need not
have replied at all. :-)

1736. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:17:07 UTC
From: Unclaimed Mysteries <k4doh@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a82fg$uq7$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 5941
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Keith <kewyatt@apexmail.com> wrote in part:

> In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC
Chairman
> Michael Powell
.
.
.
> "We are going to cut it
> off and kill it!"

Nice touch. I'm a fan.

7'3s Corry
--
It Came From C. L. Smith's Unclaimed Mysteries.
http://www.unclaimedmysteries.net/

1737. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:41:41 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac7921c.148132512@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 5944
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 11:25:56 GMT, "Thomas C. Sefranek"
<tcs@cmcorp.com> wrote:
>
>Where did I put my troll meter???
>
NEVER come into this NG without yer trollmeter up and running . .
>
w3rv

1738. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:49:13 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <dvMx6.182533$p66.53741393@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5945

Then we'd move to a different repeater ... or simply go to the site and
operate a mobile station

--
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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a7t0l$8ve$4@208.206.142.100...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > KB9WFK wrote:
> > > If I use my VHF ht
> > > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in
the
> > > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on
the way.
> >
> > But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
>
>
> Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> battery?

1739. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:50:31 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <rwMx6.182552$p66.53744324@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5946

AS mentioned previously ... anyone who has used a straight key knows that
the key makes a tapping sound when depressed

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a7t9ebef1@208.206.142.100...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> > and let live?
>
>
> It's noivel that you CW denyers all "tap" your key, thus illustrating
> for all to see how little you actually know about how to operate CW.

1740. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:51:09 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <1xMx6.182560$p66.53745558@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5947

You guys are on the other side of the same coin ... and you certainly can't
see our point neither

--
Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a7u4p$d90$0@208.206.142.100...
>
>
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
> >
> > > I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ...
and
> > you
> > > still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for
help
> > > would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
> > >
> >
> > We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> > during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice
communication
> > (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the
> > toolbox that made communications possible.
>
>
> No matter, Arnie, these guys have skulls of impentrable granite,
> including that ol' CW lover Cecil.
>
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>
> >
> > Arnie -
> > KT4ST

1741. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 20:53:23 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <7zMx6.182597$p66.53750333@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 5948

Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all who are
running htese repeaters ?

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"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9a7uml$vj5$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
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>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
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> >
> >
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> > > > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters
in
> the
> > > > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on
> the way.
> > >
> > > But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
> >
> >
> > Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> > repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> > battery?
>
> Then I'd go simplex on the output freq. of the repeater. I can talk 15+
> miles on the 7watt ht. I have a 50watt mobile in the car. I doubt it
would
> be a problem. If it was, I would switch to one of the other 13 or so

> repeaters in the area. Blackouts and outages of that magnitude would
> probably have ARES and RACES activated anyway and our club, and/or one of
> the others, would have one of our generators set up at the repeater site
as
> well as members at the fire stations and hospitals. In any case, I'd
still
> have direct comms via VHF.
>
>

1742. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 21:34:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401173423.26056.00000373@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 6202

In article <Ecxx6.1096$jc2.333878@nntp2.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>> The real prize is to come across a radio station that plays Firesign
>Theatre.
>>
>> 73 de Jim "I spell my name......DANGER!" N2EY
>>
>
>You just triggered on of my peeves from years ago. A British show called
>Danger Man was imported by CBS. It had a really neat harpsichord theme
>that was fun. When it got to the US we got a really bad Johnny Rivers
>theme on a renamed Secret Agent.

I think you are confusing two different shows.

As I recall, "Danger Man" (starring Patrick McGoohan as John Drake, British secret agent) was the original series. They are all B&W. It was a straightforward Cold War cloak-and-dagger spy series.

It was followed by "Secret Agent", also starring Patrick McGoohan as John Drake. Many if not all of them are in color, and as the show progressed Drake becomes more and more cynical about his job. He begins to question some of the things he is required to do by his bosses.

Then in 1967 came one of the most unique series television has ever seen. Patrick McGoohan created and starred in "the prisoner" (the lack of caps is intentional). He plays a disgruntled British secret agent who is finally so fed up that he resigns. Great stuff.

>Thar's a man who leads a lahfe of danger, TWANG.

I prefer his "Mountain of Love".
>
>I get a bang out of some of the Goon Shows syndicated by WCLV on Sunday
>here but firesign theatre would definitely be a coup.

Don't crush that dwarf, hand me the pliers.
>
>Hang by your thumbs and write if you get work.
>
Be seeing you!

73 de Jim, "Number 6" N2EY

1743. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 21:34:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401173424.26056.00000374@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 5950

In article <3AC5E4E3.9E3A04D4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> But we're really talking "apples and oranges" here, when comparing a radio
>> communications mode to an emergency medical procedure.
>
>But it was a CW supporter who brought it up. :-)

"CW supporter" covers almost everybody here, Cecil.
>
>> I support having as many tools in the toolbox as possible. That means
>> proficiency in as many modes used by amateurs as possible.
>
>Don't you mean "feasible" instead of "possible"?

"Practical" is a better word choice than either "feasible" or "possible".

>Can you run SS?

Sure. In fact, it's one of the first modes I would use in an emergency.

> All modes
>are possible including some that are used by three hams worldwide. :-)
>--
All authorized modes, yes.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1744. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 21:34:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401173425.26056.00000376@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 5949

In article <MPG.15306bd6b8259ad598969e@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>At 4th and Drucker he turns left
>at Drucker and 4th he turns right
>he crosses McArthur Park and walks into a great sandstone buidling
>
>OWWWW MY Nose
>
>He climbs the 13 stairs (ringgg)
>he ready for action (ringggg)
>he's ready for action (ringggg)
>he's.....NICK DANGER 3rd EYE
>
>I'll have a pizza to go and no anchovies......
>
Absolutely perfect. Good to know I'm not the only bozo on this bus.

How about some Bear Whizz Beer with the pizza?

73 de Jim, "still waiting for the electrician" N2EY

1745. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 21:34:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401173425.26056.00000375@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 6201

In article <3DCx6.4102$aD4.258039@news2.atl>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
writes:

>"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
>> I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ... and
>you
>> still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for help
>> would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
>>
>
>We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
>during Hurricane Floyd.

That was in late summer, 1999. Less than two years ago. Not ancient history by
any means.

> Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication
>(HF) was nearly impossible to copy.

Similar problems were encountered during the ice storms in the Northeast back
in 1996 or 1997. The emergency was regional, not local, so VHF/UHF could not do
the whole job. Poor conditions, low power and jury rigged antennas made signals
weak, and auroral effects made what was left difficult to copy. CW was often
solid copy when SSB was useless.

>CW was just another "tool" in the
>toolbox that made communications possible.

Agreed! But some folks want to ignore any tool that isn't used every day.

A friend of mine is an "organization freak". Always after me to get rid of
stuff, 'specially things that aren't the latest technology or fad. Latest
buzzphrase is "if you haven't used it in the last six months, you'll probably
never use it, so get rid of it".

About the tenth time I heard this, I came up with a short list of things I
hadn't used in the past six months:

- Spare tire
- First aid kit
- Fire extinguisher
- Manuals for appliances and computer
- Life, auto and homeowners insurance policies
- Lawn mower and several other gardening tools

So far, no more organizational buzzphrases.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1746. Re: BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 21:56:04 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9a88iepps1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 6209

Robert <> wrote in message news:3AC56AAE.3CD1ADAC@gtel.net...

> BOYCOTT KENWOOD!
>
> Confirmed Anti-Coders!
>
> Here is an equipment manufacturer lobbying the FCC to drop CW testing.

.....

> Since Kenwood has now entered the political arena, they are now subject
> to political response. WE DON'T NEED KENWOOD!
>
> DO NOT BUY KENWOOD GEAR!
>
> SIGN YOUR CALL WITH "BOYCOTT KENWOOD!"

To help rrap participants support this call to action, I have
decided to make the following service available:

Ship all your offending Kenwood gear to me and I will see to
its proper and prompt disposal. My address is good in the callbook.

73rds

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1747. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:01:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401180113.18052.00000773@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6204

In article <20010401141224.26383.00002220@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>Lennie the Liceneless, aka Lennie the Liar, aka Lennie the Limp once again
>dips his poison pen into the well to come up with this:

>>Heil has a perfect right as a citizen to voice his grievances, a
>>guarantee of our First Amendment. Heil's only problem is that
>>he cannot confine his arguments to the subject but must
>>personalize his comments to others based on Heil's opinions
>>of those who do not "measure up" to his lofty standards
>
> Like YOUR numerous analogies to Nazism? That's a hoot, Lennie. A real
>belly buster.

Did I make any "Nazism" remark to Herr Heil? :-)

Glad to have given you a bit of humor to enlighten an obsessed
mind.

>
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>
>
>"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
>Time."

1748. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:01:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401180113.18052.00000772@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6206

In article <20010401133824.26383.00002210@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>> As for CPR, I can tell you with certain professioanl knowledge that
>>>even "text-book perfect" CPR delivered in a timely manner is NOT >>always
>successful. As a matter of fact, it still only has a recovery rate >>of
>approximately 12-22%.
>
>>Please do not include personal experience data from the purchasing
>>department at Antec.
>
> First of all, I don't work at Antec.

Sorry to hear you lost your job. Good luck on the new job interview!

1749. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:01:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401180114.18052.00000774@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6203

In article <20010401141653.26383.00002223@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Such is a continual, evolving process in all radio services at the
>>FCC.
>
> An interesting comment from the same twerp who insists taht there is no
>change in the Amateur Radio Service regulationsor licensing structure.
>
> As usual, trying to have his cake and spin it too.....

False. Radio regulation changes have been on-going in all US radio services. In the case of the US amateur radio service such changes have reinforced the morse-privileged classes, created an even-larger class distinction by increasing the number of license classes, made bandplans on HF not covered by the ITU-R (most of which favor the "higher" classes). The morse code test has never left license examinations for any class having below-30-MHz operating privileges and the prominent membership organization has made it a policy to discourage any elimination of ITU-R S25.5.

The ex-officio standards and practices in US amateur radio have been encouraged by the ARRL as those that were established in the 1930s and 1940s. Publicized activities have, up to the recent past, encouraged the epitome of amateur activity as CW on HF using ready-built radio equipment.

That's what I have stated in the past, that is what I still state now. There is some sign that the ARRL general policy is beginning to change but they still encourage operation on HF over and above any higher bands and still relegate experimenters and innovators to forums in other venues.

1750. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:01:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401180117.18052.00000775@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6205

In article <20010401140845.26383.00002219@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>>Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.
>
>>True...I've been a radio professional too long.
>
> Maybe you should try a career you are GOOD at next time...???

Oh, my, here we go again... :-)

I've been a radio-electronics professional since 1956. Am I good at what I have done and still do? Past employers have said so, present contractors say so.

> Obviously a too-ignorant "group" since it's been possible to be a
>licensed Amateur Radio operator for over a decade now.

Quite a number of decades. :-) Since 1934 under the present FCC, making it something like nearly seven decades.

>>>I *desire* many things that
>>>I'll never achieve unless I apply myself toward obtaining them.
>
>>How does that moral-ethical viewpoint of acceptance of status
>>quo make Heil "superior" to all others?
>
> He didn't say he was (superior). You did. And I agree.

Dave Heil wrote that he was "superior" in many aspects. Since I was not "talking" to Robeson, I gave Heil on in his aspect.

>>A fact of jumping
>>through hoops established by chronologic very-long timers is
>>only evidence of having jumped through hoops.
>
> You mean those unlicensed, non-code tested Commissioners that you often
>refer to, Lennie? Seems to me none of the current Commisioners, by law the
>guardians of radio law, are past mid-40-something, although I admittedly
>haven't done a "bio" on any of them.

While everyone who reads these postings by Robeson know his antipathy to the Internet and websites, the FCC maintains an extensive website at http://www.fcc.org that includes biographies of all commissioners.

Robeson has still not commented on whether or not the FCC
staff or commissioners are required to have amateur radio
licenses in order to regulate US amateur radio.

Since the commissioners are generally attorneys, they DO
take code tests...but their code test involves law and the
codification of laws.

> If you mean Licensed Amateur Radio Operators, it further occurs to me
>that
>YOU have stated that it is the COMMISSIONERS who promulgate and enforce radio
>regulations, NOT Amaterus.
>
> So which spin is it THIS time, Lennie?

Try taking a tranquilizer before replying, it will improve your train
of thought, spelling, and attention span.

The FCC enforces civil radio in the USA. The FCC also makes
available all public documents related to their regulatory actions
to handle the "promulgation" part [a rather loose use of that
word, but within boundaries of English...barely]. The FCC also
makes regulations, changes regulations, eliminates some
regulations based on citizens' input.

It is fairly well known and demonstrateable that some long-time
radio amateurs think of their collective avocational group as a
"fraternity" or "lodge hall" and would attempt to "rule" based on
their tenure within that avocation. The PCTAs in here are just
such a group. They claim "turf" and "ownership" and will enforce
their personal preferences by any means possible.

>>Those who have jumped through old hoops are fully expected to
>>demand that all newcomers do the very same thing...to "measure
>>up" to their exhaulted, "superior" accomplishmentss.
>
> Is "accomplishmentss" MORE superior than just "accomplished"..???

Irrelevant on word-correction which is not applicable here.

Prolonged denial of the obvious is not good. The same long-timers
mentioned just previously insist the epitome of US amateur radio
accomplishment is morse code skill. That has become an article
of faith with them and they are unyielding in their demands.

> Which one of the myriad of license changes, testing formats, or other
>regulatory upheavals of the last 30 years that I have been witness to do you
>refer to as "old hoops", Oh Licenseless One...???

Keeping the morse code test for any license having below-30-MHz
privileges, the class-distinction of the "incentive license plan," of
the reiteration that the only radio activity worth doing is CW on HF,
the in-bred urban myth generation and promulgation that amateur
radio is some kind of guild that requires a myriad of unofficial rules

of activity and tenure before "advancing" in anything are some of
those "hoops." .

>>The problem is that the FCC regulates US amateur radio, not some
>>wanna-be ex-officio "leaders" in the group of already-licensed
>>amateurs.
>
> Then you agree that it is NOT Amateur Radio operators who perpetuate
>that which YOU refer to as a "hazing ritual"..???

I do not agree. Then general attitude of the ARRL of the past, in
both policy and publications, has emphasized morse code
ability over most other modes in US amateur radio. This pleases
the long-timer conservatives who make up a disproportionally-
large grouping within the ARRL membership. The hazing ritual
is supported by many in the fraternal sense, being something
that newcomers must do because others have had to do it.
Hazing rituals are emotional, not logical, and certainly not a
regulatory thing.

>>Up until the FCC relinquishes their regulation of
>>amateur radio ordinary citizens of the US can freely comment
>>to the FCC whether or not the ex-officio "leaders" think they
>>are "qualified" or not.
>
> Then comment to THEM about it, Lennie. Anything in here is just ranting
>and bullying on your part...Pure and simple.

There is nothing "pure" nor "simple" about Robeson's comment.

This is, by most others, a discussion, a debate, an argument and
many of those long-timer tenure-means-ownership types are
already here. By observation Robeson is one of those.

>>The FCC has stated publicly that it does not consider a morse
>>code license test relevant to their task of regulating amateur
>>radio in 1990 and in 1999. [they are required retain that test by
>>ITU-R S25.5]
>
> And in THIS paragraph you contradict other assertions you have made
>relative to the FCC's stance on Morse code testing and the binding treaty of
>which THEY cite as reason for retention of the code exam at this time.

There is NO contradiction. Robeson may wish to quote from FCC
90-55 or 99-412 to explain, but otherwise, in the regard of treaties
or agreements made by the USA to other governments or bodies,
there is an obligation to obey the terms of such treaties or
agreements. Obligation does not render it an absolute as in an
absolute obeyance of terms. Terms of treaties or agreements
have been "violated" in the past.

> Regardless of what the FCC mayor may not be "qualified" to do or say,
>it's pretty evident that YOU are not qualified to address the topic with an

>INFORMED opinion.

Well-poisoning again by personal pejoratives. Not unexpected.

1751. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:01:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401180118.18052.00000776@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6207

In article <20010401132212.26383.00002208@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Far more "clues" here than there...except for the old-tyme
>>religion that epitomizes morse code testing.
>
> Here we go again. I made absolutely NO statement relative to Morse Code
>testiing....Lennie HAS to "introduce" it in order to keep his head above
>water.

US amateur radio restructuring (FCC 99-412 R&O) did NOT change the morse code test?!?!? Of course it did.

>>Hint: The FCC authorizes US amateur radio licenses. The FCC
>>does not require either staff or commissioners to have amateur
>>radio licenses to regulate US amateur radio.
>
> Hint: Read your own writings, Lennie. YOU state Amateur Radio
>Operators
>enforce some undefined "hazing ritual" yet you THEN misdirect the discussion
>to the lack of licensure of the Commissioners.

The FCC will accept communications from citizens on any radio service, licensed or unlicensed in any radio service, in regards to any radio service regulations. The FCC has to.

Many refer to the morse code test as a "hazing ritual" in the license examination. The reasons for knowing morse code have long since disappeared as a regulatory necessity. OOK CW is not mandated over and above any other mode allocated to radio amateurs, so why is that code test still required as a regulatory matter?

Answer: It isn't required by the FCC as they have said in 1990 and 1999 in their Reports and Orders. The FCC is constrained to keep it because it is required under terms of membership in the ITU.

Summary: An unrequired-for-regulatory-sake regulation has no reason for existing, hence the "hazing ritual" name.

>>Again, Robeson "knows" nothing of the kind...but Robeson insists
>>on retention of the morse code test in the license examination
>>because he had to take one.
>
> Leonard H. Anderson is blatantly lying in the face of facts to the
>contrary.

Opinions and suppositions are not "lies," they are just opinions
and suppostions.

>I "insist" on the retention of the code test since it is a binding
>legal treaty obligation of which the United States is signatory to.

Good scout, gittem up with "it's the LAW!" :-)

Now explain to everybody how the FCC "needs" that morse code
test as part of its amateur radio regulatory task.

The FCC has already explained that it does not consider that
morse code test relevant to its regulatory task. In 1990 and 1999.

> And of course, YOU have tried to skirt this truth by somehow trying to
>make us believe that the United States is not obligated to honor this treaty
>and that you, a United States citizen, is not obligated to observe the
>treaty.

Nonsense, said nothing of the kind. The USA is obligated to meet
all international treaties and agreements but that obligation is not
an absolute for any nation. See past history of the USA and
other nations since the formation of the United Nations (the ITU is
a UN body).

> Phil Kane did a superb job of setting you right on that. Again, a rant
>ruined by facts...they always are.

Robeson must have been "imprinted" by George Orwell's
novel "1984." :-)

>>The rest of Robeson's message is the usual personal insult:
>
>>> Cowardly creep.
>
> I notice you make no effort to deny it. Good for you.

Robeson's obsession with personal insults is such a common
occurance that I usually omit commenting on them. :-)

> Furthermore, "newcomers" have not HAD to sit for a Morse Code examination
>since February 14th, 1991.

...and the newcomers had to stay on bands above 30 MHz.

Some in here will say "that is where newcomers 'belong'"
(something proven by demonstration all too frequently).

> And to put the deathblow to your rant, Lennie,
>officials of the FCC have stated publicly that it will act accordingly when
>the BINDING treaty has been repealed.

Tsk, tsk, you should read FCC R&Os 90-55 and 99-412 with a bit
more attention to word useage. If you look close you will find that
all the FCC said was that they are still obligated to keep the
morse code test because of S25.5. Your words do not match

what the FCC stated.

> Now...try truth and facts next time you come at me, Creep.

:-) Guaranteed...Robeson keeps ending all of his "replies" with
a personal pejorative.

1752. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 22:06:19 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <vDNx6.183021$p66.53907311@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6208

I was working with Red Cross during the ice storm of 1998 ... we used 2m for ontario ... and most of quebec ... we were of course the most greatly affected with Newyork getting hte tail end of the storm.

Our repeaters were all fully funtional.

SSB on 10 was quite nice.

We never once tapped a single letter out on cw.

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Rob St.Denis

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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010401173425.26056.00000375@nso-ba.aol.com...
> In article <3DCx6.4102$aD4.258039@news2.atl>, "Arnie Macy"
<kt4st@csam.net>
> writes:
>
> >"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
> >
> >> I don't even carry a key in the car for my 706 for the most part ...
and
> >you
> >> still didn't rebut my point that the stations you would be asking for
help
> >> would be local enough that voice comms would work fine.
> >>
> >
> >We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> >during Hurricane Floyd.
>
> That was in late summer, 1999. Less than two years ago. Not ancient
history by
> any means.
>
> > Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication
> >(HF) was nearly impossible to copy.
>
> Similar problems were encountered during the ice storms in the Northeast

back
> in 1996 or 1997. The emergency was regional, not local, so VHF/UHF could
not do
> the whole job. Poor conditions, low power and jury rigged antennas made
signals
> weak, and auroral effects made what was left difficult to copy. CW was
often
> solid copy when SSB was useless.
>
> >CW was just another "tool" in the
> >toolbox that made communications possible.
>
> Agreed! But some folks want to ignore any tool that isn't used every day.
>
> A friend of mine is an "organization freak". Always after me to get rid of
> stuff, 'specially things that aren't the latest technology or fad. Latest
> buzzphrase is "if you haven't used it in the last six months, you'll
probably
> never use it, so get rid of it".
>
> About the tenth time I heard this, I came up with a short list of things I
> hadn't used in the past six months:
>
> - Spare tire
> - First aid kit
> - Fire extinguisher
> - Manuals for appliances and computer
> - Life, auto and homeowners insurance policies
> - Lawn mower and several other gardening tools
>
> So far, no more organizational buzzphrases.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>

1753. Re: CHECK THIS OUT 2691

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 23:04:44 UTC
From: Dana <dana@randomc.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10104011904280.9974-100000@cluster2>
Source record: 6210
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

We don't really care about that, so go away.

On Mon, 26 Mar 2001 jcztti@serve.com wrote:

> Date: Mon, 26 Mar 2001 18:46:06 GMT
> From: jcztti@serve.com
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.homebrew, rec.radio.amateur.misc,
> rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Subject: CHECK THIS OUT 2691
>
> Did you know its a crime to surf certain sites!!
>
> Did you know its a crime to download certain pics, programs, text,etc.
>
> The Law IS clamping down, cover your tracks, be safe rather than sorry...
> CHECK OUT THIS TOP PROGRAM!!!!!
> http://www.evidence-eliminator.com/go.shtml?A654845
>
> SAFE SURFING.....................
> ixwgljqgdnorpzohbidiuikzwfspnjomyxixuhsggwjkugipeliihnwkxlzocesfbugfmmhewyjwbrucdhnktbpk
jsmgtsvhiht
>
>
>

1754. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-01 23:19:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8d2h$nm7$0@208.206.142.109>
Source record: 6211

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> --
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9a7t0l$8ve$4@208.206.142.100...
> >
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > KB9WFK wrote:
> > > > If I use my VHF ht
> > > > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in
> the
> > > > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on
> the way.
> > >
> > > But what if the aliens landed and took away all the HT's?
> >
> >
> > Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> > repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> > battery?
>
> Then I'd go simplex on the output freq. of the repeater. I can talk 15+
> miles on the 7watt ht. I have a 50watt mobile in the car. I doubt it would
> be a problem. If it was, I would switch to one of the other 13 or so
> repeaters in the area. Blackouts and outages of that magnitude would
> probably have ARES and RACES activated anyway and our club, and/or one of
> the others, would have one of our generators set up at the repeater site as
> well as members at the fire stations and hospitals. In any case, I'd still
> have direct comms via VHF.

1755. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 01:02:48 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ac7cfd4$0$88186$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6213

"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9a62olhet1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net...
> Our 'local' multi-county Skywarn, OEM, NWS and ESDA have 2M, 440 and 220
> rigs set up. Not a single HF rig...Not one key....No antenna for HF...
> This includes 13 counties that I know of and work with. Wow. Since I'm
only
> a nocode tech I guess I shouldn't be helping save any lives because I
don't
> know CW...Guess I should just 'resign' my "position" (voluntary positions
> that they are) as assistant Skywarn coordinator. I'll also let our nocode
> coordinator know and we can go back to where we were when NOT ONE CW
tested
> "ham" would take the responsibility. Like back in 1990 when a F5 tornado
> took 120 lives over a period of an hour and NONE of the 4000 trained
> spotters (many of which were "lifesaving, CW" tested hams) bothered to
make
> a report to the NWS and when those same "lifesaving, CW tested hams"
> couldn't be bothered to operate a Skywarn net. I guess they were all busy
> using CW to save someone in Eastern Kookamunga and didn't notice the F5.

Here an emergency communications comment filed with the FCC
for the License Restructuring Decision. I thought you might be interested.

Larry KC8EPO

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In The Matter Of 1998 Biennial Regulatory Review ï¿½ Amendment of Part 97 Of
the Commissionï¿½s Amateur Service Rules, FCC WT Docket 98-143

FCC Secretary Magalie Roman Salas
Office of the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street N.W. Room 222
Washington, D.C. 20554

Public Service is the basis on which the amateur Service license has been
authorized since its inception. This is the aspect on which the commission
is urged to focus, and which we here address, as follows: (1) license
privileges and classes, (2) testing requirement (code), (3) RACES Station
licensing, (4) Amateur operation.

Background And Basis

Since 1985 California has had an aggressive program utilizing Amateur
licenses. That year the state legislature mandated a paid staff coordinator
with directions to enhance and expand that public service function involving
amateur licensees. In April 1985 we began a series of education bulletins
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statewide at a time when there but three RACES units in the state. Today almost all of the 58 counties have an emergency communications unit based on the Amateur licensees; and our weekly EMCOMM Bulletins have would-wide distribution in addition to every state in the country.

In so far as we know, our program ï¿½ the leader in the nation ï¿½ is the only one with a paid staff position created by the state legislature to support the use of Amateur licensees in service to their communities.

In 1987 the American Radio Relay League requested that the statewide Bulletins be placed in the Amateur packet radio networks around the U.S. In time they became the standard in the US, replacing s defunct FEMA education program. Today these Bulletins are the source of education information for emergency communications units based on Amateur Radio. They are literally on hundreds of bulletin boards and Internet sites around the world.

Because we are involved daily with quintessential public service ï¿½ their use in and for local government, we have a broader experience of Amateur license activities that than most petitioners. Our program is the recognized model in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England and other countries worldwide. The weekly EMCOMM Bulletins are on the worldwide Web at www.acs.oes.ca/ . Our Manual, titled the ï¿½establishing and maintaining an Emergency Communications unit for governmentï¿½, is the only one of its kind in the country.

(2) Testing Requirement (4) Amateur Operations

In the 1990ï¿½s very significant changes have occurred affecting the usefulness of Amateur radio licensee to government. Today we face information systems that did not exist in the past. As we look to the year 2000 we need Amateur licensees capable of providing a variety of services in communications, typically computer based.

Thus, the use of code has declined to where it is no longer viable for government.

a. California eliminated the use of CW some years ago. Although we have a large and extensive communications center staffed for and with Amateur licensees, we had not used CW in decades. We retained a CW net until 1995, but it served no essential purpose, just once-a-week training for 3-5 participates. No county governments participated for years.

b. The US Coast Guard also eliminated the use of morse code several years ago, which is further evidence of its lack of applicability to todayï¿½s communications needs.

Today, our information systems are based computer based and operate by both wire and wireless. If the Amateur of today is not familiar with computers he/she is of little use. A background in computer experience and knowledge is far and away more important than that of CW.

When I became licensed in 1941 Amateur radio was the means of alternative communication. Today, the computer provides that, hence thousands of those

who would otherwise be FCC Amateur service licensees never apply because the service does not attract them. Until we recognize that factor the service will not grow significantly, nor do we get the new blood of technically oriented people to spark the new innovations so badly needed.

To make matters worse, to a large degree an ï¿½old-boy networkï¿½ exists in Amateur radio; one that grew up with ï¿½you must pass the codeï¿½ concept. Like people everywhere ï¿½whatï¿½s good enough for me is good enough for youï¿½ is the mindset of many of todayï¿½s Amateurs. Without the ability to look to the future, or grasp the many changes occurring around them, they would keep practices long since useless. In government today we pass data digitally, not by CW or voice radio. In fact, there are government agencies who seek to do away with radio entirely.

One of my constant battles is to keep some radio capability functioning in government. There is a new breed of administrators who focus on the bottom dollar, not redundancy. Often they have no experience in communications failures, and their digital computer networks have not failed. They see no need for radio. So, they no longer fund or support radio programs. The federal Highway Authority (FHWA) is one instance of an agency that no longer supports High frequency radio. Itï¿½s a very real every-day battle. Our fiscal year has just begun and yesterday I was informed that there are no funds for communications equipment as it all went for computer systems.

So, I urge the reduction of code requirement to 5 wpm at general license level as it is not essential skill qualifier in todayï¿½s world. When it is possible to do so under international radio regulations, I further urge the Commission to drop the CW requirement entirely. It is not relevant to the year 2001 and subsequent real-world needs in communications.

(1) License Privileges and Classes

The proposed classes (no-code Tech, General, Advance, Extra) are appropriate. There is a shortage of people above the tech license interested in emergency Communications. It has been the Tech licenseeï¿½s that have made our programs possible. Without them the programs would flounder. There are exceptions, but in general it is the Technician licensees we rely on today. Due to the shortage to those qualified to operate HF we have to put a higher qualified licensee with them just to staff HF circuits.

I urge the Commission to adopt a requirement of computer ability, at least at the general level. Knowledge of technical digital information is not important. There may be those who will assert that test should include questions on Amtor, Pactor, Clover or such. The problem there, however, is that such modes are already out-of-date. To lock the testing into them is already a decade behind the times. What we need is young minds open to new possibilities, not old minds locked in decades old minsets. There are enough computer specialist around that itsï¿½ easy to find them and they donï¿½t need Amateur licensees to fix technical problems. In fact, it is their interest in the technical aspect of computers that have draws them away from Amateur radio.

I recommend that the licensee demonstrate the ability to use a computer; that is, demonstrate operating ability in word processing program, in a text-editor, how to use eMail and how to use communications programs. These are skills that need demonstrating in person, in lieu of the code test. It will be difficult to have multiple choice or yes/no questions to uncover these skills. Have the applicant demonstrate ability on his/her computer or one by owned by the examiner. Itï¿½s not too difficult to set such a standards as it is required of countless job applicants these days. An alternative is some of certification by a computer user group as to demonstrated skills.

(3) RACES Station Licensing

I urge that the provision for RACES station license be dropped. Few exist. Those that do should not be renewed. With todayï¿½s easy availability of callsigns, the purpose of calls for government EOCï¿½s is simple. Here we formed a club to support the state activities and got licenses for each of the stateï¿½s regional EOCï¿½s. Itï¿½s not quite the same, but it works.

The disadvantage of the RACES station license is a provision in the current regulation that has been misapplied. (see.......) This provision should be dropped. Specifically, that section states that a Races Station (defined in ....) cannot talk to another RACES station. Legally that means two RACES stations LICENSEE. However it has been interpreted to mean that any Amateur licensee operating in the RACES (mode or activity) cannot talk to any Amateur licensee operating in a non-RACES activity. For instance, during the 1970ï¿½s a FEMA employee critized one of our California amateurs for allowing a Amateur operating in a RACES activity to call and talk to an amateur for a club (non RACES) who had telephone capable of solving a need. The FEMA person did not understand that it only to a RACES station licensee.

Cary Mangum, Advanced Class Licensee W6WWW
State RACES Officer, California
State ACS Officer, California
Emergency Coordinator, Telecommunications

1756. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 01:05:29 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7C241.64D2AB47@ovis.net>
Source record: 6214

Rob St.Denis wrote:
>
> > So you don't know much about propagation or antennas either, huh?
> >
> > The cell phone band must be hot though.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> When I go for my nightly drive home from work for a couple hrs (when I do
> actually toss the 10m antenna on the car). Outside locals, I hear a bunch
> of americans preaching parts of the bible. 20 40 or 80 are plenty better in
> the car.

At this point in the solar cycle night time isn't the best time for 10m.
Try turning it on in the morning when the EU stations nearly peg
S-meters. You might want to keep listening to the radio preachers so
that you can learn to love your neighbor as we have learned to love the
occasional Canadian with the anti-Yank attitude.

Dave K8MN

1757. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 01:19:57 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7C5A6.6A1B3577@ovis.net>
Source record: 6215

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AC55FD5.331CFF2A@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
> >> seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
> >> amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
> >> changes is not going to stop.
> >
> >If it is only a seeming intolerance and not a real one, there really
> >isn't any issue.
>
> Sorry, your Lofty Highness, it is very much an issue.

I could have sworn that you wrote "seeming intolerance". There is
either a seeming intolerance or a real one.

> Witness your own intolerant remarks as a bona fide PCTA.

I'm not intolerant toward those amateurs who have not passed a code
exam. I work quite a few on 2m each week. That doesn't mean that I am
in agreement with the whole code free license scheme. What's your
schtick? You've had decades to obtain a ticket and to date haven't even
come up with one of the non-code variety. Is you is or is you ain't
interested in ham radio?

> >Why should the policy arguments against amateur regulation changes
> >stop? The policy arguments for amateur regulation change haven't
> >stopped.
>
> ...nor should they.

So you believe that one side should remain mum but that the other side
should remain vocal?

> Heil has a perfect right as a citizen to voice his grievances, a
> guarantee of our First Amendment. Heil's only problem is that
> he cannot confine his arguments to the subject but must
> personalize his comments to others based on Heil's opinions
> of those who do not "measure up" to his lofty standards.

Heil does voice his grievances as does Anderson. Anderson pontificates
and condescends. Anderson does not confine his arguments to the subject
but personalizes them based upon his opinion of those who disagree with
him. Anderson speak with forked tongue.

> All of radio has evolved over the decades...with a considerable
> amount of mental foot-dragging by certain amateurs who wish
> to have everything remain the same as when they were
> qualified. If Heil had to qualify his amateur standing by taking
> a code test, then all newcomers must take such a code test.
> He has Spoken.

Mental foot-dragging? Now we've got a brand new concept! Thanks for re-stating the obvious concerning change within all of radio. I don't know what we'd do without you.

When I entered amateur radio and each time I've undertaken an upgrade of my license class, I set about to meet the qualifications for that license. At no time did I demand that those standards be lowered for my benefit nor did I put off obtaining a license until such time as the powers that be made the entry into amateur radio easier. What's your personal holdup?

Dave K8MN

1758. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 01:45:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC7D9BA.CADB2A20@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5986

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" wrote ...
> > Arnie, you really think that over the past 10 years, CW has saved
> > more lives than CPR?
>
> That's not what I said. But don't let the facts interfere with your
> reality, Cecil.

Since we are living in the present, at least some of use are, I was
just trying to nail down your time frame. Suits of armor have saved
a lot of lives in the past but nobody considers them serious protection
any more because times have changed.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1759. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 01:48:39 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <XTQx6.184711$p66.54369668@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6216

never said i hated americans (notce i didnt use yank ... you did) ... just
sick of those bible thumpers out there telling me how im going to hell ...

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Rob St.Denis

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AC7C241.64D2AB47@ovis.net...
> Rob St.Denis wrote:
> >
> > > So you don't know much about propagation or antennas either, huh?
> > >
> > > The cell phone band must be hot though.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > When I go for my nightly drive home from work for a couple hrs (when I
do
> > actually toss the 10m antenna on the car). Outside locals, I hear a
bunch
> > of americans preaching parts of the bible. 20 40 or 80 are plenty
better in
> > the car.
>
> At this point in the solar cycle night time isn't the best time for 10m.
> Try turning it on in the morning when the EU stations nearly peg
> S-meters. You might want to keep listening to the radio preachers so
> that you can learn to love your neighbor as we have learned to love the
> occasional Canadian with the anti-Yank attitude.
>
> Dave K8MN

1760. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 02:37:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401223744.15044.00002465@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6217

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 3:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>There you go shaking your "we-we" again. Use of the royal "we"
>indicates Robeson represents all of US amateur radio

At least I have a "we-we" to shake, Lennie. And it does NOT indicate that
I "represent all of US Amateur Radio".

It does put me in the majority. A majority of which YOU are not.

>Oddly, that "acceptance" is not universal in here. A number of
>staunch and starchy PCTAs differ with that opinion

I am sure they don't. However as previously pointed out, the
representation here is a fraction of 1% of the overall Amatuer community.

While acknowledging the lack of objectivity of my own opinion, it would
appear that it is in congruence with that expressed in much of the Amatuer
media.

>Say hello to all your other multiple personalities, Robeson. I don't
>want to overlook any of them...

What was that you were saying about others making personal attacks...???
Seems that admonishment only fits when it DOESN'T mean YOU!

Not that we expected anything less.

Putz.

1761. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 02:48:10 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401224810.15044.00002468@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6219

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 3:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>Now, now, Brian. Let's not get into the professional area again
>where you want to argue "legality" of an ENGINEER title prior
>to receiving a degree (most of my career)

Yes, Brian...nothing like nagging little details about legality. Lennie doesn't like legalities. They interfere with his rants.

>Yes, I was an electronics technician prior to 1964. The interesting
>part is that industry doesn't need all the anal-retentive
>"qualifications" and "licensing" you insist on in order to DO THE
>WORK of engineering or in assuming responsibility of pass or
>fail of a work task

Oh, I SEE! So, by virtue of doing the WORK, you are justified in claiming the TITLE...! ! ! !

I can teach you (well, I MIGHT be able to teach you...) how to start an IV or use a defibrillator. Neither task, even though they may be done correctly, would make you a Nurse or Paramedic.

>One has only to do the job, show capability,
>accomplish the task successfully, and be rewarded with a good
>salary.

I see....Well, THAT being true, Lennie (YOU said it...it MUST be true...) you may refer to me as DOCTOR Robeson from now on.

>In radio as well as electronics.

Radio is NOT electronics?

>What "credentials" or "licenses" are needed to discuss law,
>regulations, or rules of government? Answer: NONE in
>open forums or assemblies of citizens.

The same "credentials" it takes to be an annoying putz. Ergo you have two "accomplishmentss" to your credit.

>Kelly seems rather upset that any plain, ordinary, unlicensed-
>in-the-amateur-radio-service citizen DARES to comment on
>amateur radio regulations!

If you limited yourself to "policy" or "regulations", chances are there'd be no argument. However you insert your uninformed opinion into arenas of

whcih you obviously have no experience.

Again and again and again.....

1762. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 02:48:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7DA4A.59A84144@ovis.net>
Source record: 6218

Len, wayOver 21 wrote:
>
> In article <uBbx6.2032$rk4.165848@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES
> HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >Len, I think you may be mistaken on the old timer syndrome.
>
> I seriously doubt it. :-) Note that I've said "long-timer" and
> "old fart" as a mindset, not chronological. I began legally
> operating on HF in February, 1953.

Bully for you! :) Maybe you'll grace the amateur bands with your
presence as part of your semicentennial celebration :)

> >Certainly,
> >there are a few folks who are dismayed by the lowering of the CW
> >requirements.
>
> Some are downright hostile. :-)

...and some aren't :)

> >I certainly don't have a problem with that.
>
> Thank the Lord that there are still human beings in US amateur
> radio! :-)
>
> >I have even seen
> >it in print where some folks suggested retesting the old timers. I wouldn't
> >have a problem with that - been there, done that. After 23 years of
> >inactivity (and no license) I simply tested out. No problem, even with the
> >20 WPM CW test. With the direction the tests are taking in difficulty, I
> >doubt any old timer would be frozen out.
>
> I made absolutely no comment about chronological old-timers.
> [difficult to do when one is such a chronological contemporary]

You only have problems with those who enjoy the traditions of the
amateur service you are not a part of :)

> All I am advocating is the elimination of the morse code test
> for any class of amateur radio license. That sort of thing results
> in outright angry hostility by a number of pro-code-test advocates
> who insist on keeping what myself and many others call a
> "hazing ritual."

All I am advocating is the retention of the morse code test for HF amateur radio access. That seems to result in hostility from you. What you call a "hazing ritual", I call "a fine and useful tradition". To you and the "others" you mention (do you speak for all of the unlicensed or are you shaking your "we-we"?), a hazing ritual is anything you haven't mastered.

> The technology of radio has advanced far since I first began
> in it 49 years ago and, in the course of a career involving
> radio and electronics, I've had to keep pace with that advance.
> As I see it, many in US amateur radio want to keep the
> avocation frozen in the standards and practices of the 1930s
> or late 1940s. That includes keeping amateur radio licensing
> in that same time frame, preserving morse code in a sort of
> "living museum" as if that is the main skill that any radio
> amateur should possess. To what end for a hobby?

I've seen little evidence to suggest that what you say is true. Amateur radio has advanced but has retained some proud traditions. You seem to have a problem with anything which smacks of tradition.

> >In any case, I will take your
> >suggestion as to letting the folks who wish to get into the hobby set the
> >requrements under advisement.
>
> Right now the FCC sets the regulations for US amateur radio.

Right now and for many decades. I'd guess it will do so for many more. Thanks for restating the obvious (for the umpteenth time).

> Neither the staff nor the commissioners of the FCC are
> required to learn morse code or test for any amateur radio
> licenses.

...and this is nothing new. There has never been a requirement for the staff or commissioners to obtain an amateur license. My state DMV doesn't require clerks to be licensed drivers. The clerk who issues marriage licenses isn't even married. Go figure!

> The FCC says publicly that it will accept input on
> regulation changes from any citizen. There exist a rather
> large number of us citizens who are not licensed in the US
> amateur radio service yet are quite competent in radio
> technology, radio operation, radio theory, and electronics in
> general.

Us? Are you shaking your "we-we" again? Do you speak for all those as yet unlicensed? You can't simply declare yourself competent in radio and electronics in order to become a radio amateur. You pass an exam. That's the only way in. What is your holdup?

> I do thank you for your civil support. It is an agreeable
> even pleasureable sight to see someone who will not insult
> or demean someone simply because they have differing

> opinions.

Len, that isn't the reason you've been insulted or demeaned. Your tone and condescending manner get you insulted and demeaned. You might as well wear a "kick me" sign.

> >In any case, I will try and keep my future
> >QSOs at a more understandable level for any of these folks.
>
> That is how it should be in a civil society.
>
> The problem is that many licensed radio people insist on
> forcing their personal hazing rituals on newcomers. US
> amateur radio is not a public safety radio service nor is it
> a military radio service nor is it any kind of occupational
> radio service. It is defined as a radio activity carried on
> without pecuniary compensation, the primary reason for
> using the word "amateur."

There's that mastery of restating the obvious again.

> There should not be any reason to think that an "amateur"
> is demeaning...yet many amateurs will not hesitate to
> demean professionals. You have no doubt seen evidence
> of that in here. Such goes on off-line as well.

Likewise, many professionals will demean radio amateurs. I've seen evidence of that in here too. I've worked in both areas and have heard many more supposed professionals demean radio amateurs than vice versa.

Dave K8MN

1763. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 02:54:20 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7DBC5.6C726DCB@ovis.net>
Source record: 6221

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <9a3tlc$q9h$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
> >> It seems even more mindless to have radio amateurs nattering
> >> about English Language Style when they have no real authority
> >> through their licensing to "rule" on it.
> >
> >Lack of credentials never seems to stop you from expounding on the subject
> >of amateur radio.
>
> Forgive me, revered licensed person. I was unaware that amateur
> radio physics was different than the physics of radio in every other
> radio service. [perhaps that difference is taught at UCI? if so, it is
> worthy to take such courses to see this major breakthrough in
> physics?]

Theory is only one portion of amateur radio, Len. Operating ability
makes up the rest. A EE who is a poor operater is still a lid.

> Forgive me again, most esteemed qualified licensee, but the FCC
> still does not require staff or commissioners to be licensed in
> amateur radio service in order to regulate it. Further, I see nothing
> in the entire body of Title 47 that prohibits citizens from commenting
> to the FCC in regard to radio regulations of any radio service.

You've been there and done that. Is there anything which mandates
giving credence to either your views or to enjoying your pontificating
manner of presenting them here in this forum?

> Feel free to correct me (I no longer read the Federal Register cover
> to cover) on radio regulation changes that prohibit US citizens from
> open, public comment. On anything.

Are we prohibited from expressing our open disagreement with a) your
views or b) your grating style?

Dave K8MN

1764. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 02:56:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401225611.15044.00002472@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6220

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 3:09 PM Central Daylight Time

>The FCC privatized ALL radio operator licensing, amateur and
>commercial, some time ago. Before the 98-143 NPRM. You
>are trying to misdirect the argument by going to a special case
>only for radio amateurs.

Yeah, Brian...and that's no doubt what eats at His Licenselessness. Now any 10 year old that can memorize the question pools can obtain the same GROL Lennie "used" to have, and many DO have in the Amatuer service.

>You seem to take anything against CW in amateur radio very,
>very personally.

No...he just takes your insults personally...especially since you DO direct them at HIM.

> So much so that you wish to deprive all
>newcomers any access to HF via a no-code license?

Another Lennie "misdirection". Nice try. Ineffective, but nice try.

>Who is the "sad" one now?

The wimpering old man in SoCal with his nose pushed up against the Amatuer Radio window muttering to himself "I cudda been a contender...I cudda been a contender..."

>A rather nice demonstration of eliteness, of self-proclaimed
>"ownership" of an avocation. If you were so "busy" you need not
>have replied at all.

I am sure you'd like to be left alone to purvey your smut. Not likely.

1765. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:08:31 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7DF18.A16FE173@ovis.net>
Source record: 6222

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AC55E93.55470803@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >Gee Len, you're an old fart but not a radio amateur.
>
> True...I've been a radio professional too long.

You've probably done any number of things for too long.

> >Please don't lump
> >those of us who have been licensed hams for decades in with the old
> >farts of the general population.
>
> Flatulence is easily detectable in opinions.

As one who has read many of your lengthy sermons, I certainly agree.

> >The major failure in fact of your
> >latest musing would be that the amateur community at large is mostly
> >amateurs who have been around for decades.
>
> There is no "musing" about Heil being a PCTA, a mental old fart,
> an amateur conservative who opposes change.

More of your civil debate tactics? Your words suggest that anyone who
disagrees with your view is "a mental old fart". We had a neighbor in
Florida back in the 50s who began, after his retirement, writing
numerous bitter, lengthy letters to several newspaper editors in which
he railed about anything he perceived as an injustice or an affront.
You remind me of him.

> >Your *desire* as a non-radio amateur has little to do with anything.
>
> It is not just my desire, but rather a large group of others who
> have been held back by the flatulent, conservative long-timers'
> insistence on keeping the status quo.

Shaking your "we-we" again? For whom do you speak?

> Unless there has been some major revolutionary changes in the
> US Constitution, ordinary citizens can and have commented to
> their government in regards to ALL laws, regulations, and rules.

You've done it and no one has stopped you. Now tell me why I have to
take anything you say as gospel? After all, you have no credence in
amateur radio circles.

> Heil's "desires" seems to be that of trying to act as a sort of
> spokesperson for all of amateur radio. In reality, Heil is merely
> one voice of a US citizen, but one who wishes to appear as a
> "leader" of the amateur community's lodge hall.

Same back at ya in spades, Anderson. For whom do you speak?

> >I *desire* many things that
> >I'll never achieve unless I apply myself toward obtaining them.
>
> How does that moral-ethical viewpoint of acceptance of status
> quo make Heil "superior" to all others? A fact of jumping
> through hoops established by chronologic very-long timers is
> only evidence of having jumped through hoops.

I claimed no superiority. It is merely that I am currently enjoying my time in amateur radio while you merely rave about the things which apparently keep you out of it. You can be a doer or you can be a talker. You seem to be a talker.

> >Those
> >who might want to get into amateur radio might have to meet the
> >requirements rather than bleating about the inequity of it all.
>
> Those who have jumped through old hoops are fully expected to
> demand that all newcomers do the very same thing...to "measure
> up" to their exhaulted, "superior" accomplishmentss. The
> problem is that the FCC regulates US amateur radio, not some
> wanna-be ex-officio "leaders" in the group of already-licensed
> amateurs. Up until the FCC relinquishes their regulation of
> amateur radio ordinary citizens of the US can freely comment
> to the FCC whether or not the ex-officio "leaders" think they
> are "qualified" or not.

I expect you to meet the current requirements for obtaining a license. You have a no code venue open to you. You have not, for whatever reason, met the requirements for such a license. A 5 wpm code test buys you an HF license. You've not tackled that. Maybe by the time your professional radio semicentennial rolls around you'll grace us with your presence....but probably not.

> The FCC has stated publicly that it does not consider a morse
> code license test relevant to their task of regulating amateur
> radio in 1990 and in 1999. [they are required retain that test by
> ITU-R S25.5] Does Heil think the FCC is "not qualified" to
> regulate US amateur radio?

Do I think that most commissioners are political animals who no little about their craft and who depend upon staff for their knowledge? You bet I do. Do I think you'll have to pass a morse test for HF amateur radio access for at least several years? Yep. Are you going to try to out wait the morse exam? Good luck.

Dave K8MN

1766. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:12:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7E021.2094EF43@ovis.net>
Source record: 6223

W6RCecilA wrote:

> I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> and let live?

So who has tried to prevent you?

Dave K8MN

1767. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:25:58 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC7E32C.62009695@ovis.net>
Source record: 6224

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20010401112009.26383.00002180@ng-cf1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson LPN) writes:
>
> >>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
> >>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >>Date: 3/31/01 1:52 PM Central Daylight Time
> > >
> >>Their 'proof' is predicated only on personal achievement and the
> >>irritation against those who will not worship their accomplishments
> >>as Strong and Mighty. It is seen in here on a regular basis
> > >
> > > Most often by post-career electronics technicians who insist they know
> >what's best for a radio service in which they are not licensed.
>
> Poor Robeson. He cannot argue a subject, he can only argue
> personalities.

That is a hoot, coming from you, Len.

> Robeson keeps claiming he "knows what is best for US amateur
> radio" because he is licensed in it. Null reasoning.

If I wanted to learn about horses, would I talk to a guy who raises horses and who rides them or would I get my information from a guy who once read a book about horses? What can you tell me about amateur radio, Len?

> The FCC regulates US amateur radio. Neither staff nor
> commissioners are required to possess amateur radio licenses
> in order to regulate US amateur radio.

This has nothing to do with anything. Your record is stuck.

> By Robeson's logic, the FCC cannot possibly do its chartered
> task since only a few staffers have amateur radio licenses.

Aside from enforcing the regs on the books, the FCC was pretty content to let amateur radio alone. For a number of years the commission even skipped the enforcement of the amateur bands to great extent. Even at that, the Commission is the authority on *regulation*. You, on the other hand, are not.

> >>All of these public postings are not necessarily to the individual
> >>quoted. Do not get upset or "personalize" someone else's replies.
> > >

> > And remember to do what Lennie says, NOT what Lannie does. They are
> >usually NOT synonymous.
>
> That is Robeson's poisoning of the well. My arguments in here,
> when there are individuals who care to argue subjects rather than
> personalities, are simply to eliminate the code TEST for any US
> amateur radio license examination.

I don't agree. Now what.

> Unfortunately, some poor souls such as Robeson, need some
> sort of outlet for their frustrations so they attack, fight, become
> aggressive, mean-spirited, loutish, and generally act the asshole
> by going after personalities.

Let me hold this mirror for you, Len.

Dave K8MN

1768. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:46:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8sn4$5sq$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6225

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Whine away, Your Laziness. I'm not about to do your work for you.
> >
> > My work? Yeah, right, while it's YOU making all the claims.
>
> I already know how to do it, Dick.

Sure you do, that's why you've spent so much of your time doing it.

If you want it done, get off
> your butt, learn something new, and do it for yourself.

You're the character making all the claims on how easy it all is. So
why don't you prove it by doing it? Answer: Cecil obfuscates every
chance he gets.

1769. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:47:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8sp4$5sq$1@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6226

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Then you're not pahying attention, still. Arnie and his Emergency Comms
> > group used CW to pass message traffic re the hurricane from the area of
> > the storm to the State Capitol when conditions were too bad for SSB to
> > be heard and no other alternate means was at hand. You can continue to
> > refuse to believe in the need for this capability as long as you want
> > but facts are facts.
>
> You are not paying attention, Dick. That's not what I was responding to.
> I just did not believe that CW is saving more lives than CPR and asked
> for clarification.

Why not try comparing apples with apples instead of oranges?

1770. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:49:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8sst$5sq$2@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6227

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Arnie Macy wrote:
> > > We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> > > during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication
> > > (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the
> > > toolbox that made communications possible.
> >
> > No matter, Arnie, these guys have skulls of impentrable granite,
> > including that ol' CW lover Cecil.
>
> Another straw man ad hominem attack, Dick. CW can certainly be useful
> and I am fully equipped for the mode. But it doesn't make any sense
> at all to require Morse code skill and not require a CW transceiver
> to go with it.

By that logic it doesn't make sense to require ham radio licenses since
hams are required to do nothing whatever after passing the test.

1771. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:54:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010401235409.15044.00002480@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6230

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 3:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Poor Robeson. He cannot argue a subject, he can only argue
>personalities.

Lennie, read this loud and clear...the "debate" on code testing is OVER for anyone with an IQ over 27. This barely includes you. There is only a code ARGUEMENT, which you seem to enjoy perpetuating.

>Robeson keeps claiming he "knows what is best for US amateur
>radio" because he is licensed in it. Null reasoning.

And Lennie, allegedly a college graduate, puts into quotation marks a statement he attributes to me.

This makes it a lie. Another lie. Not unexpected.

>By Robeson's logic, the FCC cannot possibly do its chartered
>task since only a few staffers have amateur radio licenses.

More baseless assertions. Not one line of retrieveable proof from ANY archive to substantiate another Leonard H. Anderson lie.

Lennie, what would some of your old cronies "on the job" think if they saw how you behave? Liar and bully. Some end to a career, huh...???

>That is Robeson's poisoning of the well. My arguments in here,
>when there are individuals who care to argue subjects rather than
>personalities, are simply to eliminate the code TEST for any US
>amateur radio license examination.

If only this were true. Lennie might have a point. But as usual....

>Unfortunately, some poor souls such as Robeson, need some
>sort of outlet for their frustrations so they attack, fight, become
>aggressive, mean-spirited, loutish, and generally act the asshole
>by going after personalities.

Ah...back to the profanities again. Once again, Lennie forgets that profanity is the last resort of the childish mind. Of course it's not when HE does it......(yeah...right)

>That is verifiable by anyone wishing to contact KD6JG or W6MJN

Perhaps we should copy some of your "enlightening" posts and let your "friends" in on how you REALLY act in public. Or that you USE them to somehow validate your conduct as acceptable.

"Gee..some of my best friends are Hams...."

>He made some vague claims of being involved in aviation
>electronics while in the USMC but nothing specific stated.

A matter of public record, and unlike you, I feel no need to recite page's long CV's in order to bully others.

>He then became a licensed practical nurse, no doubt inspired
>by some love of healing the sick (we have all seen that
>represented in here). That second career was suddenly
>terminated, claiming "burn-out."

Terminated? Hmmm...the hospital I worked at last night will be surprised to hear that....As will several others.

And as for "burn out", well, all I can say is that until you deal with the death of a family member and then try to balance that with a profession wherein you must capably balance your own emotions in such a way as to not negatively impact your dying patient or thier family, you have NO frame of reference in which to make an informed opinion.

Once again...Another topic on which you assert your snide, insulting self without any real, practical experience.

Quite a trend.

>A third career was begun as
>a purchasing agent (Antec Corporation, in Georgia) which
>involves living away from home during working days.

Again, I don't work for Antec. But you keep on trying, Lennie.

>Robeson's "authority" on amateur radio matters consists of
>being licensed as an Extra class radio amateur for some
>time, no other "authority" or "qualifications" in that regard
>other than some tenure in that class.

Never claimed any "authority". Unlike YOU, however, I DO have EXPERIENCE in Amateur Radio.

>More well-poisoning. My arguments have tried to remain on
>the subject.

Yeah...I can see how analogizing persons who don't share my opinions with Nazis is "on the subject".

>AOL (one of my ISPs) allows up to seven screen names (handles).

Yes...and you use them to dilute your postings. And no doubt use the OTHER ISP's that you allude to to create the fictional and anonymous posters in this NG who occassionally come to your "defense".

>Robeson thinks that all non-amateur screen names are not suitable
>for the tender eyes of ex-military, ex-nurse purchasing agents who
>are licensed in the US amateur radio service.

I am not "ex" anything Lennie...Not until they nail the box shut, anyway.

>Tsk, tsk. Robeson attempting to do more well-poisoning

I am sure you wish it were so simple.

>>If he can't find it on a website, he has absolutely no Amateur
>>Radio experience base upon which to make the frequent attacks >>against
Amateur Radio that he makes in this forum.

>More well-poisoning. Robeson assumes the imperial mantle of
>Representative of All US Amateur Radio!

Please disprove my assertions, Your Putziness.

>Robeson is licensed in US amateur radio. Unfortunately, he takes
>that as the "authority" to claim that all who are not so licensed
>have "NO" knowledge, experience, love, or anything else of or about
>amateur radio.

"All"...? Nope. Just you. And that's simply from YOUR assertions of
non-participation. And of course, the numerous posts you have made over these
many months in which you (time after time) make very glaring and obvious errors
in that whcih any ACTIVE Amateur would know to be erroneous.

>US amateur radio is one of the most open and visibile and audible
>avocations, so much so that regulations forbid codes and ciphers
>intended to obscure communications.

A Lennie the Limp "misdirection". No "codes" or "ciphers" mentioned in
any post previous, but he must divert the conversation to some obscure course.

>There is no "secrecy" involving the radio hobby
>other than in the twisted mentality of a few who NEED the
>status symbology of authority to show they are "better" than
>others.

No one said there was. And as for "NEED" to demonstrate authority or how
"better" they are, well, all I can say is that your years of badgering Amatuer
Radio operators in this forum is glaring evidence of that.

Ed Hare is better than you, Lennie. He proves it on a daily basis. So is
Jon Bloom, Phil Kane and a litany of others, simply by virtue of thier DAILY
contributions and acknowledgement by the Amatuer community as a whole of thier
conributions.

What have YOU contributed? A few technical articles in a long-since
defunct Amateur Radio periodical?

>The "battle" exists only in certain minds

In this we agree. For you it is a battle. You frequently accuse me and
others of this, yet you are the only one who perpetuates the mindset.

>The "battle" is against the elite, not the avocation in general.

The people you seek to "engage" are not generally in this NG. You are on the wrong "battlefield". The "fight" is in the editorial pages of QST, CQ, Worldradio and other periodicals. Some of us have made use of that medium. (Please see Nov 99 "Worldradio")

You have not.

And as for "battl(ing)" the elite, judging by popular opinion in those REAL sources, you ARE battling the "avocation in general". That opinion IS changing, but it is doing so WITHOUT you, Lennie.

Life marches on. And in this case, without Lennie.

1772. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:55:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8t7p$5sq$3@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6228

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The very reason why it's important to maintain a CXW test even if no
> > one is required to maintain knowledge and skill.
>
> So as long as there's fresh meat, you don't care if the OF's forget
> everything they ever knew about CW. That figgers. Now we know the
> true reason you want to maintain the requirement. So it can be
> someone else's day in the barrel.
>
> > The complete availability of radiotelegraphy as an available
> > mode is at stake.
>
> At one time, the complete availability of a coat of mail was at
> stake. And times change so a coat of mail is no longer required.
> And progress happens (except to you).

You are a dum$hit of the first magnitude.

1773. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 03:56:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8ta2$5sq$4@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6229

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W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> > > and let live?
> >
> > It's noivel that you CW denyers all "tap" your key, thus illustrating
> > for all to see how little you actually know about how to operate CW.
>
> What else can you do with a straight key except short and long taps,
> Dick? My key taps every time I push down and taps again every time I
> let up. I have actually dampened my Bencher so the up tap doesn't
> make as much noise as the down tap.
>

Typically, you now try to change the meaning of the word to cover your
"mistake".
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1774. Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:04:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402000409.15044.00002481@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6232

>Subject: Re: 73 or 73's That is the question.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 3:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Robeson has claimed knowledge and experience as a military
>person but has not been in war.

One need not be in a "war" to be in combat. Are you sure you want to keep
pursuing a line of insults in which you will once again be proven wrong?

>Robeson has claimed life-
>saving ability as a nurse yet is not authorized to be a doctor.

And I was doing it before I was a nurse...Gee, how did THAT happen..???

>Robeson has claimed all kinds of "knowledge" in electronics
>engineering by being a purchasing agent but is not tasked at
>Antec to be responsible for actual engineering.

I never claimed any knowldege in engineering in ANY discipline. I did
cite a passage from an EE-specific periodical that refuted another one of your
rants. Cited the periodical bu name, volume, page and the specific passage.

And I don't work for Antec.

>Tsk, tsk, not many claims to "practical
>experience" in US amateur radio on Robeson's side, are there?

Ten minutes on any Amateur band in any mode is ten minutes more than you
can justifyably claim, Lennie.

>Nonsense. Perfect direction

Redirecting the misdirection. Lennie spins a mean bottle.

>>Your rantings in HERE amount to nothing more that intimidation and
>>bullying.

>Well-poisoning. Robeson continually jumps in obsessively on
>any subject I address regarding the comment of another. THAT
>is bullying. THAT is intimidation. Quod Erat Demonstrandum.

I am sure you believe that. You must in order to justify your behaviour.

QED to be certain.

1775. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:05:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8tqd$8vu$0@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6231

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> AS mentioned previously ... anyone who has used a straight key knows that
> the key makes a tapping sound when depressed

Yeah, right! Both you and Cecil get caught sending code in the very
fashion of pre-Novices, tapping on a key instead of doing it in a
correct manner - oh so typical of codehating dunces and immediately you
start the running backwards. Now it's "we said that was just the sound"
Right. Idiots au pair.

1776. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:05:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402000555.15044.00002482@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6233

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 5:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Sorry to hear you lost your job. Good luck on the new job interview!

You know something I don't? I've not lost anything, Lennie.

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1777. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:07:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8tti$8vu$1@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6234

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
> generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all who are
> running htese repeaters ?

Yeah, come on Cecil, rescue him with "hints". He sure needs it.

Ham radio repeaters with a backup generator??? Hahahahahahaha

1778. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:08:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402000831.15044.00002483@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6235

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 5:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Glad to have given you a bit of humor to enlighten an obsessed
>mind.

And your publishing of my nursing credentials from Georgia and Tennessee
was....?!?!

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1779. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:11:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8u56$8vu$2@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6237

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>

> We never once tapped a single letter out on cw.
>

Ah, you're back to tapping out code again. It's not just the sound,
huh?

1780. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:13:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9a8u90$8vu$3@208.207.71.141>
Source record: 6236

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> > >Can you run SS?
> >
> > Sure. In fact, it's one of the first modes I would use in an emergency.
>
> FH or DS? If DS, which spreading code?

Which ever one it was that Squiggy claimed he invented for my AT&T
cordless telepnone.

1781. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:20:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402002014.15044.00002484@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6238

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 5:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Now explain to everybody how the FCC "needs" that morse code
>test as part of its amateur radio regulatory task.

Don't need to. I never said it did. You did.

>The FCC has already explained that it does not consider that
>morse code test relevant to its regulatory task. In 1990 and 1999

Gee, Lennie, when >>I<< state that the FCC has made those very same comments, YOU tell me that it means nothing, that it's only some bureaucratic ramblings.

More cake and eat it syndrome.

>>And of course, YOU have tried to skirt this truth by somehow trying to
>>make us believe that the United States is not obligated to honor this
>>treaty and that you, a United States citizen, is not obligated to >>observe the treaty.

>Nonsense, said nothing of the kind.

I defer to Phil Kane. You very specifically stated that you were not obligated to observe non-American law since you are a US citizen on US soil. Spent several exchanges with him trying to argue the law that HE is expert at. It WAS hillarious, Lennie.

>Robeson's obsession with personal insults is such a common
>occurance that I usually omit commenting on them

As you should. There's no defense for your conduct, save a diagnosis of mental defect.

>> And to put the deathblow to your rant, Lennie,
>>officials of the FCC have stated publicly that it will act accordingly >>when the BINDING treaty has been repealed.

>Tsk, tsk, you should read FCC R&Os 90-55 and 99-412 with a bit
>more attention to word useage. If you look close you will find that
>all the FCC said was that they are still obligated to keep the
>morse code test because of S25.5. Your words do not match
>what the FCC stated.

I know this will come as a surprise to you, but the FCC DOES comment in more forums than R&O's and NPRM's, Lennie. Perhaps you'd find some new

revalations if you read some of them...?!?!

>Guaranteed...Robeson keeps ending all of his "replies" with
>a personal pejorative.

You make it so easy. You continue to act the fool. You get treated like
one. No problem.

1782. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:26:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402002613.15044.00002485@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6239

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 5:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>> An interesting comment from the same twerp who insists taht there >>is no change in the Amateur Radio Service regulationsor licensing >>structure.

>>As usual, trying to have his cake and spin it too.....

>False.

No it's not. Re-rad your own words, as boring and inaccurate as they are.

>There is some sign that the ARRL general policy is beginning to
>change but they still encourage operation on HF over and above
>any higher bands and still relegate experimenters and innovators
>to forums in other venues.

Hoo boy. More evidence of a gross lack of situational awareness.

What an idiot.

Lennie, you are SUCH a fool.

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1783. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 04:54:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402005450.15044.00002486@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6240

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/1/01 5:01 PM Central Daylight Time

>Robeson has still not commented on whether or not the FCC
>staff or commissioners are required to have amateur radio
>licenses in order to regulate US amateur radio.

Yes I have, Lennie, and in no uncertain terms. You simply choose, as you
do with so many other facts, ignore them.

>> Is "accomplishmentss" MORE superior than just >>"accomplished"..???

>Irrelevant on word-correction which is not applicable here.

I see...Once again, it's "relevant" when Lennie does it...not when HE is
corrected.

>Prolonged denial of the obvious is not good.

A bit of your own advice you should follow on occassion.

>> Which one of the myriad of license changes, testing formats, or other
>>regulatory upheavals of the last 30 years that I have been witness to >>do
you refer to as "old hoops", Oh Licenseless One...???

>Keeping the morse code test for any license having below-30-MHz
>privileges, the class-distinction of the "incentive license plan," of
>the reiteration that the only radio activity worth doing is CW on HF,
>the in-bred urban myth generation and promulgation that amateur
>radio is some kind of guild that requires a myriad of unofficial rules
>of activity and tenure before "advancing" in anything are some of
>those "hoops." .

(1) per your own admission the FCC is bound by international treaty to
continue to require a Morse Code test. The FCC has said it is bound by that
treaty. So HOW does any ARRL (or any other entity) "policy" affect that?

(2) No one has to accomplish ANY "hoop" exercise to advance in Amateur
Radio. Just take the relevant FCC required exam. Period.

Unless you can prove otherwise? The name of someone who can testify that
they were not allowed to obtain an Amatuer radio license as a result of any
"hazing ritual"...Forced at gunpoint to participate in some midnight fraternity
initiation in order to be admitted to the testing session?

>I do not agree. Then general attitude of the ARRL of the past, in
>both policy and publications, has emphasized morse code

>ability over most other modes in US amateur radio. This pleases
>the long-timer conservatives who make up a disproportionally-
>large grouping within the ARRL membership.

Of course you would not agree. It would ruing another LennieRant.

And as for "disproportionally large grouping", since when has it been illegal or inappropriate for a group of like-minded persons to associate under the banner of a membership organization?

That's like saying the ACLU shouldn't be considered a credible civil rights organization because there are so many left-wing minded members in it's ranks.

>The hazing ritual
>is supported by many in the fraternal sense, being something
>that newcomers must do because others have had to do it.
>Hazing rituals are emotional, not logical, and certainly not a
>regulatory thing.

They can support anything they want. Yet no one has EVER been denied access to a test session for lack of evidence of having completed some "hazing ritual". Even you could show up at a test session today and sit for an Amateur exam without providing anything more than proof that you are who you claim you are and the required testing fee.

>> And in THIS paragraph you contradict other assertions you have >>made relative to the FCC's stance on Morse code testing and the >>binding treaty of which THEY cite as reason for retention of the code >>exam at this time.

>There is NO contradiction. Robeson may wish to quote from FCC
>90-55 or 99-412 to explain, but otherwise, in the regard of treaties
>or agreements made by the USA to other governments or bodies,
>there is an obligation to obey the terms of such treaties or
>agreements.

So here we are again. Lennie at first claims that Amatuer Radio operators are holding everyone else's feet to the fire over testing criteria, and then he states that it IS a treaty obligation and the FCC is bound by law to do what it has been doing all along.

>Obligation does not render it an absolute as in an
>absolute obeyance of terms. Terms of treaties or agreements
>have been "violated" in the past.

I have travelled over 55MPH before too. Does that make it legal? Does it justify doing so in a school zone?

>> Regardless of what the FCC mayor may not be "qualified" to do or >>say, it's pretty evident that YOU are not qualified to address the topic >>with an INFORMED opinion.

>Well-poisoning again by personal pejoratives. Not unexpected.

I am sure you consider it so. It nonetheless is correct. You do not have any requsite experience in order to make an INFORMED opinion.

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1784. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 05:35:54 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AC80FBA.7F6DDA37@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6241
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 11:25:56 GMT, "Thomas C. Sefranek"
> <tcs@cmcorp.com> wrote:
> >
> >Where did I put my troll meter???

Didn't I see it next to the Woff-Houng on the shelf?

>
> >
> NEVER come into this NG without yer trollmeter up and running . .

You ain't sh*ttin'....
:-)

>
> >
> w3rv

1785. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 06:10:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402021034.09539.00000611@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 6242

In article <20010401223744.15044.00002465@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>There you go shaking your "we-we" again. Use of the royal "we"
>>indicates Robeson represents all of US amateur radio
>
> At least I have a "we-we" to shake, Lennie.

Did you think I meant "penis?" Tsk, tsk, jumping those conclusions again, aren't you?

>And it does NOT indicate that I "represent all of US Amateur Radio".

The royal use of "we" in voicing an opinion most assuredly says you do.

> It does put me in the majority. A majority of which YOU are not.

A majority of what? Credential freaks? Control frieaks? Mental obsessives who are unable to civilly discuss, debate, or argue a subject without tossing in constant personal pejoratives?

I am no such "member."

> While acknowledging the lack of objectivity of my own opinion, it would
>appear that it is in congruence with that expressed in much of the Amatuer
>media.

Translation: Brainwashed. :-)

> Putz.

Now, now, Yiddish you ain't. But you still have this obsessive need to insult the person, don't you? Why is that?

1786. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 06:10:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402021034.09539.00000610@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 6244

>Poor Robeson. He cannot argue a subject, he can only argue
>personalities.

> Lennie, read this loud and clear...the "debate" on code testing is OVER
for
>anyone with an IQ over 27. This barely includes you. There is only a code
>ARGUEMENT, which you seem to enjoy perpetuating.

Really? :-) The FCC issued a new Report and Order on Part 97?

Last I looked, Element 1 was still required for morse code tests.

> Lennie, what would some of your old cronies "on the job" think if they
saw
>how you behave? Liar and bully. Some end to a career, huh...???

Heh. Fine, let them observe. No problem. :-)

Ah...back to the profanities again. Once again, Lennie forgets that
profanity is the last resort of the childish mind. Of course it's not when HE
does it......(yeah...right)

Hmmm...an ex-USMC E-7 who is "sensitive to profanity?!?!?"

Poor baby.

>That is verifiable by anyone wishing to contact KD6JG or W6MJN

Perhaps we should copy some of your "enlightening" posts and let your
"friends" in on how you REALLY act in public. Or that you USE them to somehow
validate your conduct as acceptable.

"Gee..some of my best friends are Hams...."

As a matter of fact, Al Walston, W6MJN, was Best Man at my
wedding. :-)

>He made some vague claims of being involved in aviation
>electronics while in the USMC but nothing specific stated.

A matter of public record, and unlike you, I feel no need to recite page's
long CV's in order to bully others.

Translation: Robeson can't describe it.

Terminated? Hmmm...the hospital I worked at last night will be surprised
to hear that....As will several others.

So...do you still have the purchasing agent job or not?

And as for "burn out", well, all I can say is that until you deal with the death of a family member and then try to balance that with a profession wherein you must capably balance your own emotions in such a way as to not negatively impact your dying patient or thier family, you have NO frame of reference in which to make an informed opinion.

My mother died on February 18, 2001 at about 10 AM.

Thank you for your condolences..

1787. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 06:10:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402021035.09539.00000612@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 6245

In article <20010401224810.15044.00002468@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Now, now, Brian. Let's not get into the professional area again
>>where you want to argue "legality" of an ENGINEER title prior
>>to receiving a degree (most of my career)
>
> Yes, Brian...nothing like nagging little details about legality. Lennie
>doesn't like legalities. They interfere with his rants.

Robeson's obsession is manifesting itself again. :-)

Robeson has taken things out of context. It is very, very legal
to use the title of ENGINEER (even in lower-case) without having
a state-issued professional engineering license. Check the law
to see that is correct. Most engineers are not PEs, yet they do
engineering work, are regarded as engineers, and are successful.

>>Yes, I was an electronics technician prior to 1964. The interesting
>>part is that industry doesn't need all the anal-retentive
>>"qualifications" and "licensing" you insist on in order to DO THE
>>WORK of engineering or in assuming responsibility of pass or
>>fail of a work task
>
> Oh, I SEE! So, by virtue of doing the WORK, you are justified in
>claiming the TITLE...! ! ! !

No, Robeson jumps mightily into the conclusion pit. My first
engineering responsibility was in 1964 and that title was given
me by Micro-Radionics, Inc. (later bought by Systron-Donner,
which was much later bought by another corporation) of Van
Nuys, CA. Robeson cannot understand that all "credentials"
must be "issued" by "authorities" to be legal and valid.

> I can teach you (well, I MIGHT be able to teach you...) how to start an
>IV or use a defibrillator. Neither task, even though they may be done
>correctly, would make you a Nurse or Paramedic.

Irrelevant to radio, let alone amateur radio. To be correct, I've
worked for Birtcher Corporation of Monterey Park, CA, the
main plant making medical electronics. My title there,
company-bestowed, was Cheif Engineer of the Instrument
Division. Very legal.

> I see....Well, THAT being true, Lennie (YOU said it...it MUST be
>true...) you may refer to me as DOCTOR Robeson from now on.

Purchasing Agent Robeson (if he is still employed as such) can call himself whatever he wants. :-) He is strong, he is mighty, able to leap tall pileups in a single bound!

<more personal insult diatribe omitted>

> If you limited yourself to "policy" or "regulations", chances are
>there'd be no argument. However you insert your uninformed opinion
>into arenas of whcih you obviously have no experience.
>
> Again and again and again.....

Sigh...Robeson still doesn't understand the workings of a democratic representative republic or realize that amateur radio physics is exactly the same as radio physics of every other radio service.

Robeson is a "credential" freak, a control freak who has an obsession with trying to "get" another who won't stand for his bullying, intimidating attitude and constant personal pejoratives used in place of civil replies on subjects.

Good luck on your next job interview...

1788. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 06:10:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402021037.09539.00000613@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 6243

In article <20010401225611.15044.00002472@ng-fx1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>The FCC privatized ALL radio operator licensing, amateur and
>>commercial, some time ago. Before the 98-143 NPRM. You
>>are trying to misdirect the argument by going to a special case
>>only for radio amateurs.
>
> Yeah, Brian...and that's no doubt what eats at His Licenselessness. Now
>any 10 year old that can memorize the question pools can obtain the same GROL
>Lennie "used" to have, and many DO have in the Amatuer service.

Poor baby, no English comprehension. I tested for my First Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license in 1956. There was no "GROL" back then, no exact question pool answers, some parts of the written were essay and diagram-drawing, done at an FCC office. Yes, the present-day commercial radiotelephone test is a bit easier. How does that take away any of the original accomplishment?

Interesting thing. Back over a year ago, Robeson expressed an opinion that a GROL was not to his liking, did not seek to add a commercial radiotelephone license to his list of "qualified accreditations." :-)

>>You seem to take anything against CW in amateur radio very,
>>very personally.
>
> No...he just takes your insults personally...especially since you DO
>direct them at HIM.

Robeson has to jump in because Robeson has an obsession.
:-)

>>Who is the "sad" one now?
>
> The wimpering old man in SoCal with his nose pushed up against the
>Amatuer Radio window muttering to himself "I cudda been a contender...I cudda
>been a contender..."

Sorry, I don't do Marlon Brando imitations (from "On the Waterfront" released some time in the fifties).

Robeson has a vivid imagination...and unable to believe that anyone else has experience in HF radio outside of amateur radio. Big leagues HF communications, 24/7 duty, military, also back in the fifties. Also other-spectrum communications, VLF to

microwaves in the sixties, seventies, eighties, and beginning of
the nineties.

>>A rather nice demonstration of eliteness, of self-proclaimed
>>"ownership" of an avocation. If you were so "busy" you need not
>>have replied at all.
>
> I am sure you'd like to be left alone to purvey your smut. Not likely.

Oh, my! Advocacy of elimination of the morse code test in US
amateur radio is "SMUT?!?" Tsk, tsk, that IS a rather strong
PCTA position, isn't it? :-)

Oh, my, redeaux...a former USMC member complaining of
SMUT is interpersonal communications! :-)

1789. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 06:10:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402021038.09539.00000614@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 6246

In article <3AC7C5A6.6A1B3577@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:

>> In article <3AC55FD5.331CFF2A@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>>
>> >> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
>> >> seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
>> >> amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
>> >> changes is not going to stop.
>> >
>> >If it is only a seeming intolerance and not a real one, there really
>> >isn't any issue.
>>
>> Sorry, your Lofty Highness, it is very much an issue.
>
>I could have sworn that you wrote "seeming intolerance". There is
>either a seeming intolerance or a real one.

A veritable hamgod has spoken! :-)

>
>> Witness your own intolerant remarks as a bona fide PCTA.
>
>I'm not intolerant toward those amateurs who have not passed a code
>exam. I work quite a few on 2m each week. That doesn't mean that I am
>in agreement with the whole code free license scheme.

Everyone who can understand the written English word can
understand you are not in agreement with a code-TEST-free
license. Why is that?

>Heil does voice his grievances as does Anderson. Anderson pontificates
>and condescends.

Heil wishes to join the well-poisoners? Of course he does.
Repeat the "pontification" and "condescending" words often
enough and a few might believe it. :-)

>Anderson does not confine his arguments to the subject
>but personalizes them based upon his opinion of those who disagree with
>him. Anderson speak with forked tongue.

Heil speaks, not with forked tongue, but with the attitude of
the fraternal hall leader. Or is that beer hall? :-)

If someone wishes to discuss, debate, or argue a subject
on the merits of the subject, I'll be willing to do that. When
some, Heil and Robeson at the moment, want to take every

posting so personally, so emotionally that they get into
personal insults, then it is time to return fire.

>When I entered amateur radio and each time I've undertaken an upgrade of
>my license class, I set about to meet the qualifications for that
>license.

Yes, you and Roll, mighty towers of perserverance and
fortitude, willing to jump through any hoop put before you
without quivering. Well, you've accomplished that and feel
that is some kind of permit to push newcomers around.
Why do you have such an attitude?

>At no time did I demand that those standards be lowered for my
>benefit nor did I put off obtaining a license until such time as the
>powers that be made the entry into amateur radio easier.

Ah...the old "obey the LAW" ploy! Nice wording. Good job.

Regulations on amateur radio were made by humans, not
gods. Regulations are changeable by humans. In a democratic
republic we citizens can strive to change laws, regulations, and
rules made by humans in government. Heil seems to think
that everyone must jump unquestioning through the same
hoops he did. Why that attitude?

If anything were to be changed in US amateur radio regulations
other than eliminating the morse code test, I would opt for
TOUGHENING the written test elements. That was stated in
my Comments on 98-143. [it is a public document now, just
one of more than 2500 on file]

One interesting aspect of my suggestion to increase the
number of written questions is that the already-licensed
would get a free ride through grandfathering. All of the PCTAs
would still bitch and moan because morse code is still the
epitome of amateur skill to them. :-)

Heil may not be in a humorous mood to appreciate the
irony in the above. Heil is rarely appreciative of anything
not involved in the absolute obeyance of the existing law,
the mighty and noble perserverance to meet those laws
as they are. Why does Heil have such an attitude?

1790. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 07:38:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC82C7E.C1A1DACE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5928

Dick Carroll wrote:
> NO ONE has ever suggested that CW was the "best" option for anything, ...

Of course you have, Dick. You and others have suggested that CW is the
best option for stand-alone testing of modes.
--
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1791. Re: Restructuring -- did Lennie make a difference??

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 07:42:18 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac827fc.186504701@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6247

On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 15:15:49 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:

>
>Life must have been rough having to cower in those watering holes, as
>opposed to foxholes, there on the Ginza with all the B-ladies hanging on
>his every word about his exploits on HF Bwwaaahhhhhhhhh
>
Ya mean Ridgeway didn't have Lenny on staff as his communications
consultant on military boatanchor radios? Tsk, tsk.
>
>--
>DX is a way of life to some
>A hobby to others
>an obsession to the rest
>5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
>
Who did you work in Zone 23 on 80 to pull off the 5BWAZ trick??
>
>#1 Honor Roll (still)
>
. . one of these days I gotta pull this pile of cards together and
mabe do a submission . . . I got "deletions" . .
>
w3rv
>
5BDXCC # 142

1792. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 07:44:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC82DD2.981DEB3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5929

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Whine away, Your Laziness. I'm not about to do your work for you.
>
> My work? Yeah, right, while it's YOU making all the claims.

I already know how to do it, Dick. If you want it done, get off
your butt, learn something new, and do it for yourself.
--
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1793. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 07:58:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC83108.F4F810A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5930

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Then you're not pahying attention, still. Arnie and his Emergency Comms
> group used CW to pass message traffic re the hurricane from the area of
> the storm to the State Capitol when conditions were too bad for SSB to
> be heard and no other alternate means was at hand. You can continue to
> refuse to believe in the need for this capability as long as you want
> but facts are facts.

You are not paying attention, Dick. That's not what I was responding to.
I just did not believe that CW is saving more lives than CPR and asked
for clarification.

I believe there's a need for CW capability and I have that capability.
I believe there's a need for food storage and water filtration units. I
have some. I believe there's a need for solar-power/battery-backup and
I have them. I believe there's a need for wood stoves and I have two.
I believe there's a need for guns for self protection and I have some.
I believe there's a need for a GMC pickup and a Harley and I have them.
I believe there's a need to be able to buy Cinnamon Life cereal at the
grocery store.

I do not believe any of the above needs should be forced on citizens
through governmental requirements or affirmative action programs.
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1794. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:02:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC83221.FC10986@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5932

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> > We had (and used) CW as a means of communication when we had to evacuate
> > during Hurricane Floyd. Local Cell Phones were out and voice communication
> > (HF) was nearly impossible to copy. CW was just another "tool" in the
> > toolbox that made communications possible.
>
> No matter, Arnie, these guys have skulls of impentrable granite,
> including that ol' CW lover Cecil.

Another straw man ad hominem attack, Dick. CW can certainly be useful
and I am fully equipped for the mode. But it doesn't make any sense
at all to require Morse code skill and not require a CW transceiver
to go with it.
--
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1795. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:05:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC832B5.6F5D1A53@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5933

Dick Carroll wrote:
> As always, radiotelegraphy remains as the most basic, easily
> implemented radiocommunications mode, *by those who have learned it".
> For those who can't be bothered, it's just a "sometnbing I can't do".

Just like swimming, bicycle riding, motorcycle riding, and thousands
of other things individuals might or might not choose to do. What's
wrong with live and let live?
--
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1796. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:10:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC8340E.83B6CCCF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5940

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> battery?

How are you going to run a CW transmitter during a blackout with
no surviving charge on the backup battery?

Don't know about other repeaters, but our local repeater has power
terminals where jumper cables can be hooked up to a vehicle. How
long will a 40 gallon pickup provide power for a repeater?
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1797. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:19:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC835FB.AC7C28C1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5942

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The very reason why it's important to maintain a CXW test even if no
> one is required to maintain knowledge and skill.

So as long as there's fresh meat, you don't care if the OF's forget
everything they ever knew about CW. That figgers. Now we know the
true reason you want to maintain the requirement. So it can be
someone else's day in the barrel.

> The complete availability of radiotelegraphy as an available
> mode is at stake.

At one time, the complete availability of a coat of mail was at
stake. And times change so a coat of mail is no longer required.
And progress happens (except to you).
--
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1798. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:22:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC836D3.35A5C3B0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 5943

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> > and let live?
>
> It's noivel that you CW denyers all "tap" your key, thus illustrating
> for all to see how little you actually know about how to operate CW.

What else can you do with a straight key except short and long taps,
Dick? My key taps every time I push down and taps again every time I
let up. I have actually dampened my Bencher so the up tap doesn't
make as much noise as the down tap.
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1799. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 08:42:03 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac83920.2429060@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6248

On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 22:06:19 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>SSB on 10 was quite nice.
>
>We never once tapped a single letter out on cw.
>
Yeah, but then came one or another of the Central American natural
disasters or another 2-3 years ago and the HF net which handles
traffic for the Red Cross HQ in Florida to Central America jumped on
40m ssb as usual but got nowhere because of the QRM in the phone band,
some of it intentional, sick as that was, so they moved the operation
down the band and did their thing using CW, look Ma, no repeaters or
jammers.
>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
w3rv

1800. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 09:33:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC84746.F7D62C27@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6101

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> I certainly agree, this is and always
> has been a silly debate. The very idea
> that people why profess to want to be
> ham radio operators would be so upset by
> a simple code test is pretty assinine.
> *ESPECIALLY* a very basic, 5wpm test.

Yep, the topic has been discussed to the point of absurdity.
Obviously, there is absolutely nothing wrong with having an opinion on
the matter, and voicing that opinion occasionally (I do it myself),
but the almost endless passionate fights over this subject are a
little tiring ("beating a dead horse" comes to mind).

Personally, I'd like to see the code requirement dropped entirely
(and I've said so several time before). However, that will happen if,
and when, it happens. And, if it doesn't, that is just fine also.
I'm not going to lose sleep over it either way. If I decide to
upgrade, I'll take whatever test is required at the time.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1801. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 10:05:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC84EC2.81CFA2E5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6102

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart writes:
>
> Feel free to vent whatever gripes
> you [want] in another newsgroup, then.
>
> This newsgroup was created to discuss
> the morse code test issue. [snip]

Obviously so. However, I prefer not to endlessly "discuss" that subject, so I hope you'll pardon me if I drop in another topic occasionally. In the future, I'll make sure to mark those message as "not related to the code debate." :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1802. Re: 2m Repeaters A Mess in LA?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 10:27:28 UTC
From: kX6az@yaXhoo.com
Message-ID: <3acb53c6.13044258@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 6103

On Tue, 27 Mar 2001 20:49:58 GMT, "D. Stussy"
<kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:

>What you encountered was probably LESS than the normal level of such activity.
>Then again, some of the misfits also happen to be in jail right now.

I left Soutern California in Dec 1997. Who that I may have heard of is
in jail? And for what?
****
Please note new email address
Remove the two X's to reply

1803. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 12:02:59 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <oNZx6.784$Rv.38235@news1.atl>
Source record: 6104

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> You guys are on the other side of the same coin ... and you certainly
can't
> see our point neither
>

"Our" point, Rob is that CW is still a viable communications tool that should and can be used to enhance emergency communications. The EOC had landlines, cell phones, HF and VHF equipment available for use.

In our case, cell phone lines were overloaded (useless), landlines were working, but were very busy. VHF didn't have the capability to reach out 300 miles, and SSB was racked with QRN. CW was clearly the communication tool of choice at the time. Once the QRN cleared, we went back to SSB, which was clearly the mode of choice when readable.

Your side seems to think that local voice communication is the end all solution to every problem. I was merely showing that it was not, and that CW was still a good tool to have available.

Regards,

Arnie -
KT4ST

1804. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 12:06:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402080634.21885.00002770@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 6105

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/02/01 2:10 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Did you think I meant "penis?" Tsk, tsk, jumping those conclusions
>again, aren't you?

I think it is YOU who is jumping, Oh Witless One. I AM a part of the
greater "we" of which you make a "suggestive" reference in YOUR "we-we".

>>And it does NOT indicate that I "represent all of US Amateur Radio".

>The royal use of "we" in voicing an opinion most assuredly says you do.

No...it simply puts me in the majority...which when considered against
you, means one ov over 600,000 LICENSED Amatuer Radio opertors...something YOU
are NOT.

>A majority of what? Credential freaks? Control frieaks?
>Mental obsessives who are unable to civilly discuss, debate,
>or argue a subject without tossing in constant personal
>pejoratives?

"Frieaks"...?? Oh...I forgot...spelling correction Of His High An
Meaningless is not applicable here.....

The rest is humorous, coming from you. You discuss or debate nothing.
You assert your opinion and dare anyone to NOT agree with you. The rest is
fodder for the flamefest.

>I am no such "member."

Sure you are. You're the Frieak Supreme.

>Now, now, Yiddish you ain't. But you still have this obsessive need
>to insult the person, don't you? Why is that?

I asked you the same question over two years ago, Lennie. I asked you to
lose the "Nazi", "Brownshirt" and "jackboot" analogies. You refused, pushing
the buttons more freverently and agggressively, adding frequent profanities and
other schoolyard humiliations to the fray.

You got exactly what you wanted. Want some salt and pepper, Lennie?

Or would you prefer to consider apologizing for your OWN "persoanl
pejoratives" and see the flamefest stop?

I am ameniable either way. Your choice.

1805. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 12:25:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC86FD4.ADCC9A69@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6212

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >Can you run SS?
>
> Sure. In fact, it's one of the first modes I would use in an emergency.

FH or DS? If DS, which spreading code?
--
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1806. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 12:38:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402083837.21885.00002772@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 6106

>Subject: Re: Back to 11 Meters.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/02/01 2:10 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Last I looked, Element 1 was still required for morse code tests.

And per yor own admission, the FCC is still bound by treaty to honor this commitment.

Unless the FCC issued a new Report and Order on Part 97?

>As a matter of fact, Al Walston, W6MJN, was Best Man at my
>wedding.

Chances are he was the ONLY man at your wedding, Lennie.

>My mother died on February 18, 2001 at about 10 AM.

>Thank you for your condolences..

You DO have my condolences, Len. May she rest in the eternal peace of the love of our Saviour.

I lost my Dad in February of 99 and then Tater died less than 90 days later. However it still does not negate the statement that you tried to blunt with the revelation of your Mother's passing.

YOU still do not have the frame of reference of a PARENT who has lost a child AND must deal with a professional level of dealing with other persons losses in an objective manner. Although it affects each of us diffently, we are all predisposed to the ultimate probability of burying our parents. And knowing your age and presuming an age of at least 20 at childbirth, it would be apparent that she lived a long life.

>>A matter of public record, and unlike you, I feel no need to recite
>>page's long CV's in order to bully others.

>Translation: Robeson can't describe it.

No. Lennie, it means I don't HAVE to describe it. I am not accumulating the "message points" you so desperately covet. I served and the USMC was glad to issue an Honorable DD-214 for it. I also have licenses to practice nursing (with the necessary ancilliary endorsements for advanced skills as necessary) I don't have to detail what state, the dates of grant and expiration or numbers in order to state that I AM a nurse.

>>Terminated? Hmmm...the hospital I worked at last night will be surprised to hear that....As >>will several others.

>So...do you still have the purchasing agent job or not?

And in either case, the relativity to Amatuer Radio is...?!?! Is it your assertion that I cannot do both for WHATEVER reason I would choose to do so?

Take a break, Your Putziness...you are grabbing at straws again.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1807. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 12:44:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402084426.21885.00002773@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 6107

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/02/01 2:10 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Poor baby, no English comprehension. I tested for my First
>Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license in 1956. There was
>no "GROL" back then, no exact question pool answers, some
>parts of the written were essay and diagram-drawing, done at an
>FCC office. Yes, the present-day commercial radiotelephone
>test is a bit easier. How does that take away any of the original
>accomplishment?

Here we have more Cake-And-Eat-It syndrome...specifically Lennie naysaying any suggestion that HIS "GROL" is anything less than the accomplishment he deems it, yet if it were an Amateur revelling in THIER accomplishment, it would be another "Ho Hum..So What" from the Licenseless One.

>Interesting thing. Back over a year ago, Robeson expressed an
>opinion that a GROL was not to his liking, did not seek to add a
>commercial radiotelephone license to his list of "qualified
>accreditations."

And it still isn't. What was the point you were trying to make, Lennie?

>Robeson has a vivid imagination...and unable to believe that anyone
>else has experience in HF radio outside of amateur radio. Big
>leagues HF communications, 24/7 duty, military, also back in
>the fifties. Also other-spectrum communications, VLF to
>microwaves in the sixties, seventies, eighties, and beginning of
>the nineties.

Another opportunity to publish an abridged CV. None of which is relevant to AMATEUR practice. Thanks Lennie. It had been almost 3 days since you reminded us of it.

Putz.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1808. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:02:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402090246.21885.00002776@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 6108

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/02/01 2:10 AM Eastern Daylight Time

Another late night in the Message Wars, Lennie?

>Robeson has taken things out of context. It is very, very legal
>to use the title of ENGINEER (even in lower-case) without having
>a state-issued professional engineering license.

I never said it wasn't, Lennie. However it IS illegal to state your are a "Professional Engineer" without said licensure. Just as it would be illegal for me to state I am a Nurse without same licensure.

>>>Yes, I was an electronics technician prior to 1964. The interesting
>>>part is that industry doesn't need all the anal-retentive
>>>"qualifications" and "licensing" you insist on in order to DO THE
>>>WORK of engineering or in assuming responsibility of pass or
>>>fail of a work task

>>Oh, I SEE! So, by virtue of doing the WORK, you are justified in
>>claiming the TITLE...! ! ! !

>No, Robeson jumps mightily into the conclusion pit.

I didn't jump into anything, Lennie. You said you were an Engineer by virtue of "doing the work" and receiving a salary for having done the work.

I am not a Physician, yet I do specific tasks as directed by the Physician. I receive a salary for those tasks. By YOUR OWN WORDS, I should be able to claim the title of Physician.

>My title there,
>company-bestowed, was Cheif Engineer of the Instrument
>Division. Very legal.

I am sure it was. But "Professional Engineer" is not.

>Purchasing Agent Robeson (if he is still employed as such) can
>call himself whatever he wants. :-) He is strong, he is mighty,
>able to leap tall pileups in a single bound!

No...I still require a running start.

>Sigh...Robeson still doesn't understand the workings of a democratic
>representative republic or realize that amateur radio physics is
>exactly the same as radio physics of every other radio service.

Double sigh bac at ya, Lennie. YOU don't understand that I have repeatedly acknowledged both to you and this humble assemblage that the physics ARE the same. It's the PRACTICE that YOU refuse to acknowledge as different.

>Robeson is a "credential" freak, a control freak who has an
>obsession with trying to "get" another who won't stand for his
>bullying, intimidating attitude and constant personal pejoratives
>used in place of civil replies on subjects.

Since you are essentially the only person that have such a "relationship" with, I can't help but point out that this is, as I have always contended, a "reply-in-kind" exchange. An apology will elicit a like response and a cooling of the flames. I have made this offer before only to ahve you make light of it. Your choice, your consequences.

>Good luck on your next job interview..

For someone who brags on a CV that has page after page of non-career length employment affiliations, I am sure the "job interview" is a situation with which you are intimately familiar.

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1809. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:15:27 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <PX_x6.894$XV.197086@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6109

everyone knows your wrist must be level with the lever and your index and
middle fingers onthe paddle you yutz

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a8tqd$8vu$0@208.207.71.141...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > AS mentioned previously ... anyone who has used a straight key knows
that
> > the key makes a tapping sound when depressed
>
>
>
> Yeah, right! Both you and Cecil get caught sending code in the very
> fashion of pre-Novices, tapping on a key instead of doing it in a
> correct manner - oh so typical of codehating dunces and immediately you
> start the running backwards. Now it's "we said that was just the sound"
> Right. Idiots au pair.

1810. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:16:58 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <eZ_x6.902$XV.198871@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6111

ve3tel, ve3mpc, ve3two, all have them ... heck even my own station has a
1.2kw generator here at home

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news:9a8tti$8vu$1@208.207.71.141...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
> > generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all who
are
> > running htese repeaters ?
>
>
> Yeah, come on Cecil, rescue him with "hints". He sure needs it.
>
> Ham radio repeaters with a backup generator??? Hahahahahahaha

1811. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:17:27 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <HZ_x6.908$XV.199670@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6112

I associated the sound with demeaning hte value of code

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9a8u56$8vu$2@208.207.71.141...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
>
> > We never once tapped a single letter out on cw.
> >
>
>
> Ah, you're back to tapping out code again. It's not just the sound,
> huh?

1812. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:17:33 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9a9u12$89$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6110

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"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9a7naj$n62$1@news.service.uci.edu...
> KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9a6b2j$sq3$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> > If I use my VHF ht
> > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in
the
> > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the
> way.
> > I can be talking directly to a paramedic while an ambulance crew is
being
> > dispatched. I know because I did it this winter at the scene of a
rolled
> > over van in Indiana just over the Illinois border. A third party would
> have
> > been a pain in the butt, not to mention practically useless.
>
> Most paramedics, firemen, and police officers are not ham radio operators
> and cannot, or do not talk on, or listen to amateur radio repeaters.
>
> ac6xg
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>
You speak for your area and I'll speak for mine. Quite a few fire stations
around here have at least one ham working in it. About 90% of our OEM
personnel are hams. I'm sorry to hear about your locations shortcomings.
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1813. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:19:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%%_x6.931$XV.202856@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6113

And I'm sure there was ample need to be able to talk several hundred
kilometers ... after all noone within range of a MOBILE station couldn't
help eh ... gimme a break ... a dipole even at 1/2 wave will give you
sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no trouble.

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ac83920.2429060@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sun, 01 Apr 2001 22:06:19 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
>
> >SSB on 10 was quite nice.
> >
> >We never once tapped a single letter out on cw.
> >
> Yeah, but then came one or another of the Central American natural
> disasters or another 2-3 years ago and the HF net which handles
> traffic for the Red Cross HQ in Florida to Central America jumped on
> 40m ssb as usual but got nowhere because of the QRM in the phone band,
> some of it intentional, sick as that was, so they moved the operation
> down the band and did their thing using CW, look Ma, no repeaters or
> jammers.
> >--
> >Rob St.Denis
> >
> w3rv

1814. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:21:26 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <q1%x6.946$XV.204453@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6114

are you telling me that within a 300 mile radius of your station all there was was destruction ... not a single telephone or person to 3rd party calls through telephone ... gimme a break

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:oNZx6.784$Rv.38235@news1.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > You guys are on the other side of the same coin ... and you certainly
> can't
> > see our point neither
> >
>
> "Our" point, Rob is that CW is still a viable communications tool that
> should and can be used to enhance emergency communications. The EOC had
> landlines, cell phones, HF and VHF equipment available for use.
>
> In our case, cell phone lines were overloaded (useless), landlines were
> working, but were very busy. VHF didn't have the capability to reach out
> 300 miles, and SSB was racked with QRN. CW was clearly the communication
> tool of choice at the time. Once the QRN cleared, we went back to SSB,
> which was clearly the mode of choice when readable.
>
> Your side seems to think that local voice communication is the end all
> solution to every problem. I was merely showing that it was not, and that
> CW was still a good tool to have available.
>
> Regards,
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>

1815. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 13:34:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010402093433.09572.00000488@nso-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 6115

In article <3AC86FD4.ADCC9A69@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >Can you run SS?
>>
>> Sure. In fact, it's one of the first modes I would use in an emergency.
>
>FH or DS?

FHSS

73 de Jim, N2EY

1816. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 14:08:54 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC879E3.DE9ABC66@ovis.net>
Source record: 6116

Rob St.Denis wrote:
>
> never said i hated americans (notce i didnt use yank ... you did) ... just
> sick of those bible thumpers out there telling me how im going to hell

It makes little sense that there would be more of them on 10m than any other band. I don't believe that any of those individuals described is addressing you directly. The little VFO tuning knob does wonders for ensuring that you are able to avoid listening.

Dave K8MN

1817. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:16:42 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC8898A.7FC3101D@ovis.net>
Source record: 6124

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AC7C5A6.6A1B3577@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
>
> >> In article <3AC55FD5.331CFF2A@ovis.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> writes:
> >>
> >> >> Until the attitudes of Real Hams change, and we end this
> >> >> seeming intolerance of non-morse-coders, the problems of
> >> >> amateur radio policy arguments against amateur regulation
> >> >> changes is not going to stop.
> >> >
> >> >If it is only a seeming intolerance and not a real one, there really
> >> >isn't any issue.
> >>
> >> Sorry, your Lofty Highness, it is very much an issue.
> >
> >I could have sworn that you wrote "seeming intolerance". There is
> >either a seeming intolerance or a real one.
>
> A veritable hamgod has spoken! :-)

So, you did write "seeming intolerance" but don't want to refer to that
now.

> >
> >> Witness your own intolerant remarks as a bona fide PCTA.
> >
> >I'm not intolerant toward those amateurs who have not passed a code
> >exam. I work quite a few on 2m each week. That doesn't mean that I am
> >in agreement with the whole code free license scheme.
>
> Everyone who can understand the written English word can
> understand you are not in agreement with a code-TEST-free
> license. Why is that?

How many years do we need to hash and rehash this? It is still because
I believe it to be a watering down of standards in order to create "Ham
Radio Lite". Morse is still used extensively in amateur radio whether
other services use it or not.

> >Heil does voice his grievances as does Anderson. Anderson pontificates
> >and condescends.
>
> Heil wishes to join the well-poisoners? Of course he does.
> Repeat the "pontification" and "condescending" words often

> enough and a few might believe it. :-)

Stating my views regarding your manner does not constitute well
poisoning. It is observation :)

> >Anderson does not confine his arguments to the subject
> >but personalizes them based upon his opinion of those who disagree with
> >him. Anderson speak with forked tongue.
>
> Heil speaks, not with forked tongue, but with the attitude of
> the fraternal hall leader. Or is that beer hall? :-)

Your mind is closed to the idea that you are guilty of what you accuse
others of doing.

> If someone wishes to discuss, debate, or argue a subject
> on the merits of the subject, I'll be willing to do that. When
> some, Heil and Robeson at the moment, want to take every
> posting so personally, so emotionally that they get into
> personal insults, then it is time to return fire.

Len, you've insulted others here for years but you seem to think that
you should somehow be immune. You can't expect to waltz into an amateur
radio newsgroup in your Foghorn Leghorn costume and proceed to tell hams
how it should be withoutt taking heat for your views.

> >When I entered amateur radio and each time I've undertaken an upgrade of
> >my license class, I set about to meet the qualifications for that
> >license.
>
> Yes, you and Roll, mighty towers of perserverance and
> fortitude, willing to jump through any hoop put before you
> without quivering. Well, you've accomplished that and feel
> that is some kind of permit to push newcomers around.
> Why do you have such an attitude?

'Cuz I'm the kind of guy who sets his goals and sets about obtaining
them. You, on the other hand, are the kind of guy who sits on the
sidelines and issues cat calls. You are the ham radio equivalent of a
Monday morning quarterback.

> >At no time did I demand that those standards be lowered for my
> >benefit nor did I put off obtaining a license until such time as the
> >powers that be made the entry into amateur radio easier.
>
> Ah...the old "obey the LAW" ploy! Nice wording. Good job.

The old "obey the LAW" ploy is how the country works.

> Regulations on amateur radio were made by humans, not
> gods. Regulations are changeable by humans. In a democratic
> republic we citizens can strive to change laws, regulations, and
> rules made by humans in government. Heil seems to think

> that everyone must jump unquestioning through the same
> hoops he did. Why that attitude?

Some citizens might desire and change and some other citizens might
oppose the proposed change.

I don't believe there are any hoops at all, Len.

> If anything were to be changed in US amateur radio regulations
> other than eliminating the morse code test, I would opt for
> TOUGHENING the written test elements. That was stated in
> my Comments on 98-143. [it is a public document now, just
> one of more than 2500 on file]

Bully for you!

> One interesting aspect of my suggestion to increase the
> number of written questions is that the already-licensed
> would get a free ride through grandfathering. All of the PCTAs
> would still bitch and moan because morse code is still the
> epitome of amateur skill to them. :-)

Put enough :-) characters into your stuff so that people will think this
is all said in jest, huh?

> Heil may not be in a humorous mood to appreciate the
> irony in the above. Heil is rarely appreciative of anything
> not involved in the absolute obeyance of the existing law,
> the mighty and noble perserverance to meet those laws
> as they are. Why does Heil have such an attitude?

You have no idea of what I appreciate. I'll let you in on one: I
appreciate the fact that you suffer the ham radio equivalent of penis
envy. We're on the inside and you are on the outside. It galls you.
If you want in, you'll have to set about meeting the requirements for a
license. Your comment about getting an Extra "out of the box" shows one
instance where you farted and fell.

Dave K8MN

1818. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:18:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa57j$l2m$0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6125

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:9a6b2j$sq3$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> > If I use my VHF ht
> > I can call the fire department directly (they monitor the repeaters in the
> > area) and talk to a qualified person directly while more help is on the
> way.
> > I can be talking directly to a paramedic while an ambulance crew is being
> > dispatched. I know because I did it this winter at the scene of a rolled
> > over van in Indiana just over the Illinois border. A third party would
> have
> > been a pain in the butt, not to mention practically useless.
>
> Most paramedics, firemen, and police officers are not ham radio operators
> and cannot, or do not talk on, or listen to amateur radio repeaters.

Not mention the fact that he is illegal as hell if using an "opened up"
ham HT to talk the the paramedics.

1819. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:42:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa6kjqds0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6126

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I already know how to do it, Dick.
> >
> > Sure you do, that's why you've spent so much of your time doing it.
>
> I spent eight hours a day for ten years doing it, Dick, and I am
> retired from it. I have the luxury of doing what I enjoy now and I
> don't enjoy wasting my time

Oh. And I don't. Right.

trying to make you less ignorant. If you
> need some algorithms to get you started I would suggest, "Digital
> Signal Processing, A Practical Approach" by Ifeachor and Jervis.

I've owned a half dozen DSP units designed for ham radio and none was
worth keeping. I boubht a Icom 756 partly because of its DSP and find
that it is rarely beneficial on the air. Usually the half kc crystal
filter is what helps by far the most. I know, you digigeeks are forever
improving your algorithms. Why can't you do it right maybe after the
first dozen times if you'r so bright?

>
> > You're the character making all the claims on how easy it all is. So
> > why don't you prove it by doing it?
>
> I don't enjoy doing it, Dick. And if I spent months designing a system
> that could copy CW as well as the average ham,

One hell of a big IF, Pal.

> it still wouldn't be
> nearly as good as PACTOR II.

Indeed, and no one ever said otherwise.

> You are the one who wants to see it done
> so get off your butt and do it.

Confused about who said what again? YOU were the instigator of "why
don't you" not me. I only want hams to learn to use the most basic
radiocommunications mode, as well as all the newer ones. YOU are the
advocate of dumping aht ARS's most basic radiocommunications capability,

not me. And make no mistake, not many years after there is no CW test whatever required, it will be completely gone as a viable communications asset.

1820. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:52:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa77o$s4g$0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6127

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> ve3tel, ve3mpc, ve3two, all have them ... heck even my own station has a
> 1.2kw generator here at home
>

And how many do you see sitting unused out at repeater sites? darn few.
Best to haul one to the site when needed.

The entire thrust here is to make the singular point that CW is an
ADDED capability, not intended in any way to replace repeaters, HF SSB
nor any other mode that anyone has available, especially one that is
efficient and easily used. What you people who disdain CW don't
understand it what others her have experienced- there are many times
that come along when nothing else that is available will dothe job.
I know that techies don't even like to think about it, _Cecil is the
best evidence- but it happens. Regularly.
As time progresses and more of the later modes become much more
widespread it easily follows that these incidents would be lessened, as
has already occurred in
the more advanced areas where technology is msor affordable. Much of the
world does NOT have that sort of luxury. By your definition we should
just ignore distress calls from others who may not have available more
modern modes. There will be no choice whem no hams are available who
bothered to learn to use CW.
That alone is enough reason to keep a CW requirement for the future. The
world is just not there yet. TGhere are MANY areas of the world where
even a CW rig is not availble and would be considered a highly
desireable technical communications asset.

1821. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:54:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa7b7$s4g$1@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6128

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> And I'm sure there was ample need to be able to talk several hundred
> kilometers ... after all noone within range of a MOBILE station couldn't
> help eh ... gimme a break ... a dipole even at 1/2 wave will give you
> sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no trouble.
>

Rob, you have all the answers...but unfortunately you have no clue as to
the questions.

1822. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 15:59:59 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac8a0b7.28949316@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6129

On 2 Apr 2001 04:07:14 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>>
>> Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
>> generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all who are
>> running htese repeaters ?
>
>
> Yeah, come on Cecil, rescue him with "hints". He sure needs it.
>
>Ham radio repeaters with a backup generator??? Hahahahahahaha
>
Nowhere else in ham radio will you find comms so dependent on an
infrastructure as these shack-on--belt types need. And they call it
"ham radio".
>
w3rv

1823. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:09:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa87b$1e0$0@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6130

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > >
> > > AS mentioned previously ... anyone who has used a straight key knows that
> > > the key makes a tapping sound when depressed
> >
> > Yeah, right! Both you and Cecil get caught sending code in the very
> > fashion of pre-Novices, tapping on a key instead of doing it in a
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> Ahhhhhh, so a straight key is not the "correct manner".

NO, NO, NO, a thousand times NO!!!!! In my pre-arthiritis days I could handle a straight key with the best of them, still can do a passable job. But anyone who even suggests "tapping" out code with a key clearly does not know how CW is sent with a key, or he wouldn't even hint in passing of such a thing. "Tapping" a key is the mark of a rank beginner and you should know that is totally incorrect if if you really know anything about CW at all. No wonder you never got above 10 or 12 wpm. You GRASP a key knob with thumb and two fingers and *actuate* it to form characters.

1824. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:11:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aa8ao$1e0$1@208.207.71.158>
Source record: 6131

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Typically, you now try to change the meaning of the word to cover your
> > "mistake".
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> What mistake? Straight keys make tapping sounds. The stock Bencher
> straight key makes a tapping sound every time the key is depressed
> or relaxed. Have you forgotten what straight keys sound like, Dick?

Bullshit Cecil, he said "tapping out code" and that is wrong, wrong,
wrong. Only after he and *you* were called onit did you change your
story, as always.

1825. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:14:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6132

but it certainly stops people from being able to operate on hf (a rather
arbitrary restriction i might add)

and as mentioned ... I do carry a 12wpm as well as my advanced ... I am sure
if some sort of device went off that specifically targetted all those hf
radios who have ssb cap. and destroyed them there would be a need for it ...

but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency traffic

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> Best to haul one to the site when needed.
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> widespread it easily follows that these incidents would be lessened, as
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> modern modes. There will be no choice whem no hams are available who
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> That alone is enough reason to keep a CW requirement for the future. The
> world is just not there yet. TGhere are MANY areas of the world where
> even a CW rig is not availble and would be considered a highly
> desireable technical communications asset.

1826. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:15:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <qA1y6.2267$XV.391989@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6133

give me one good reason I would need to communicate between here and say
toronto (450-500km's) in an emergency?

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news:9aa7b7$s4g$1@208.207.71.158...
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> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > And I'm sure there was ample need to be able to talk several hundred
> > kilometers ... after all noone within range of a MOBILE station couldn't
> > help eh ... gimme a break ... a dipole even at 1/2 wave will give you
> > sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no
trouble.
> >
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>
> Rob, you have all the answers...but unfortunately you have no clue as to
> the questions.

1827. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:16:50 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <SB1y6.2277$XV.395086@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6134

My key doesn't have a knob ... it is a paddle ... 2 fingers only ... and it
goes tap tap tap tap tap

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> > > fashion of pre-Novices, tapping on a key instead of doing it in a
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> and you should know that is totally incorrect if if you really know
> anything about CW at all. No wonder you never got above 10 or 12 wpm.
> You GRASP a key knob with thumb and two fingers and *actuate* it to
> form characters.

1828. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:18:14 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <aD1y6.2285$XV.396232@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6135

well the actual action of sendign the morse (after all you dont actually
send cw ... it is the MODE that hte morse code is sent on) is when the two
contacts touch ... they tap when they touch .. .enough said

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> wrong. Only after he and *you* were called onit did you change your
> story, as always.

1829. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:19:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <zE1y6.2292$XV.397811@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6136

my mobile station itself has a 3w solar panel in it to keep the battery
topped off (since it isn't attahed to the starting battery at all) ...

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC9366A.BD0CD564@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> > > Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
> > > generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all
who are
> > > running htese repeaters ?
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> > Yeah, come on Cecil, rescue him with "hints". He sure needs it.
> >
> > Ham radio repeaters with a backup generator??? Hahahahahahaha
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> Some of the mountain top repeaters are solar powered so I don't
> see why you are laughing. Our local repeater is designed such
> that anyone with a vehicle and a pair of jumper cables can get
> the repeater back on the air. A little planning and ingenuity
> go a long way in keeping electronic systems operational.
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> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1830. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 16:21:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <uG1y6.2303$XV.400395@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6137

they certainly enjoy busting in on my qso's because they disagree with what
I say and quopte bible babble to me ... surprisingly ... I don't hear them
much on 80 or 40 anymore

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AC879E3.DE9ABC66@ovis.net...
> Rob St.Denis wrote:
> >
> > never said i hated americans (notce i didnt use yank ... you did) ...
just
> > sick of those bible thumpers out there telling me how im going to hell
>
> It makes little sense that there would be more of them on 10m than any
> other band. I don't believe that any of those individuals described is
> addressing you directly. The little VFO tuning knob does wonders for
> ensuring that you are able to avoid listening.
>
> Dave K8MN

1831. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 17:00:53 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aab52$439$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6138

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9aa77o$s4g$0@208.207.71.158...
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> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> > ve3tel, ve3mpc, ve3two, all have them ... heck even my own station has a
> > 1.2kw generator here at home
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> And how many do you see sitting unused out at repeater sites? darn few.
> Best to haul one to the site when needed.
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> The entire thrust here is to make the singular point that CW is an
> ADDED capability, not intended in any way to replace repeaters, HF SSB
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> understand it what others her have experienced- there are many times
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> That alone is enough reason to keep a CW requirement for the future. The
> world is just not there yet. TGhere are MANY areas of the world where
> even a CW rig is not availble and would be considered a highly
> desireable technical communications asset.

Ok. Tonight as you are roaming the bands looking for some DX you hear a
distress call from Paraguay. It is from a guy in a grass hut that has no
other form of communication. His situation is of an urgent medical nature.
Please describe what you do. This is a serious question. Please answer
seriously.

1832. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 17:36:16 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aad7d$m4j$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6139

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ac8a0b7.28949316@news2.dvol.com...
> On 2 Apr 2001 04:07:14 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
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> >"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> Nowhere else in ham radio will you find comms so dependent on an
> infrastructure as these shack-on--belt types need. And they call it
> "ham radio".
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Please describe the backup power source you have in your shack that allows
high power HF comms in a blackout. How long can you operate before needing
either grid power or a generator? I am using 2 deepcycle batteries which
will allow me to run a 2M 50W packet station, a 2M 10W simplex station to
connect to County EMS, a 6M 10W ssb radio for communications with the 6M net
and a 50W 2M/440 Dual band radio which connects me to both the 2M and 440
nets for about 48 hours continuous before needing a charge.. Another 7AH
sealed lead acid battery will power 2 fluorescent lights for several days
before needing charged. Since we run 2 hour shifts as NCS I can pretty
safely double that for actual use run time since I will only be operating 12
hours a day. The system is always running off of the battery which is being
charged constantly with at least a maintenance charge so I don't have to do
anything to switch over to backup power. As for needing the repeater
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believe there has ever been a 13 county blackout.
I look forward to hearing about your power setup. I realize you were talking
about the repeater but that is only one piece of it.

1833. Re: Visit - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 18:11:06 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AC8C11F.6A39C2DE@earthlink.net>
Source record: 6145
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Peter Lemken wrote:

> Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> >
> > Charles Johnston wrote:
> >
> > > Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...
> >
> > Oh, no, I can feel Peter's fingers itching already...
>
> Know what, Zoran; I give up.
>
> There are people who are thoughtless drones, no matter how hard you hit
> them with a hammer. Charles is one of them. He doesn't care about usenet
> and he doesn't care about other people's interest in this fabulous
> medium. He sees it as the perfect place to run his adv^H^H^HSPAM and
> think that it's just great.

To each his own, Peter. Spam will be with us no matter what, and probably the best way to deal with it is a filter. I tend to not use filters in newsgroups because, to quote a friend of mine who does the same: "I like to have the latest figure of the index of stupidity".

73 .... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

1834. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 18:30:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <zz3y6.2853$XV.552044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6146

well since i would be in no position to help ... i would leave the band
quiet so as to allow other stations to help out

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1835. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 18:38:48 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <YG3y6.2886$XV.562037@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6147

I use 11 1.2V 800aH cells trickle charged off a small 3W solar cell. If need be, I can unpack a 500W (4 cell) solar station from a box I keep for when I do field day type excercises. Seeing as how my station runs about 100W output (thus a 21A draw at 13.8V ... 289.8W ... 300 to be nice ...). And if the earth is covered in a blanket of dust so as to make my solar station unusable ... i can drag the generator out of the garage and use it to power most of the house!.

The solar station cost me 750$ canadian ... including the voltage regulation. The batteries cost abouyt 120$ a piece and the trickle charger cost about 100$ So a cost of about 1000$ total ... not bad for emergencies ... I must add Even when its cloudy I still can get on average 400W from the solar cells.

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1836. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 18:43:41 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <xL3y6.2922$XV.569686@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6148

and for that matter even the llambic keys make a tapping noise

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> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1837. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 19:20:37 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9aaje5hji1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6149
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@dvol> wrote:

> "Thomas C. Sefranek" <tcs@cmcorp.com> wrote:
>>Where did I put my troll meter???

>NEVER come into this NG without yer trollmeter up and running . .

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TROLL-O-METER

1838. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 20:12:14 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac8dc8b.44267672@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6150

On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 16:21:46 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>they certainly enjoy busting in on my qso's because they disagree with what
>I say and quopte bible babble to me ... surprisingly ... I don't hear them
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Haven't heard a soul-saver on cw in the almost half-century I've been
on the air. Ever.
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>Rob St.Denis
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w3rv

1839. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 20:26:13 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac8dd9b.44538929@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6051

On 02 Apr 2001 06:10:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>I tested for my First
>Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license in 1956. There was
>no "GROL" back then, no exact question pool answers, some
>parts of the written were essay and diagram-drawing, done at an
>FCC office. Yes, the present-day commercial radiotelephone
>test is a bit easier. How does that take away any of the original
>accomplishment?
>
Reminds of the day I hoofed down to the Customhouse and glomed both my
20wpm Extra *and* my Second Radiotelegraph . . . not a bad morning
downtown. You did at least have a commercial radiotelegraph, didn't
you? I mean being a hyper-professional in comms biz and having done it
all back when.
>
w3rv

1840. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 21:05:10 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <aQ5y6.3565$XV.771512@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6052

You wouldn't expect someone naive enough to believe in a "god" to have the
ability to learn morse did ya?

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1841. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 21:45:20 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac8f131.49552528@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6053

On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 13:19:55 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>And I'm sure there was ample need to be able to talk several hundred
>kilometers ... after all noone within range of a MOBILE station couldn't
>help eh ... gimme a break ... a dipole even at 1/2 wave will give you
>sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no trouble.
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Your no-clue coefficent rises by the post. Now you just hang in there
Robbie with the 706 in yer car and do the best you can under those
limitations. The big boyz will do the heavy-lifting for the Red Cross.

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>Rob St.Denis
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w3rv

1842. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 21:48:26 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Ks6y6.3723$XV.846537@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6054

Just out of curiosity ... since when do you need to communicate further than
that in an emergency ... i am guessing you really want fred from timbuktu to
help you out eh?

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1843. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 22:12:53 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aatfpvvj1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6055

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"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:zz3y6.2853$XV.552044@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> well since i would be in no position to help ... i would leave the band
> quiet so as to allow other stations to help out
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> Rob St.Denis

So, how is it that the CW requirement here in the United States is
beneficial to all of those poor underpriveledged places that don't have the
benefit of anything other than a CW rig? Your answer here really
contradicted your previous statement.

"That alone is enough reason to keep a CW requirement for the future. The
world is just not there yet. TGhere are MANY areas of the world where
even a CW rig is not availble and would be considered a highly
desireable technical communications asset."

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> > > As time progresses and more of the later modes become much more
> > > widespread it easily follows that these incidents would be lessened,
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> > distress call from Paraguay. It is from a guy in a grass hut that has
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> > other form of communication. His situation is of an urgent medical
> nature.
> > Please describe what you do. This is a serious question. Please answer
> > seriously.
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1844. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 22:27:57 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aaua9$k4d$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6056

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"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:YG3y6.2886$XV.562037@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> I use 11 1.2V 800aH cells trickle charged off a small 3W solar cell. If
> need be, I can unpack a 500W (4 cell) solar station from a box I keep for
> when I do field day type excercises. Seeing as how my station runs about
> 100W output (thus a 21A draw at 13.8V ... 289.8W ... 300 to be nice ...).
> And if the earth is covered in a blanket of dust so as to make my solar
> station unusable ... i can drag the generator out of the garage and use it
> to power most of the house!.
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> The solar station cost me 750$ canadian ... including the voltage
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getting a PV panel for use in charging. I could be charging one battery
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about VHF/UHF is the lower cost of backup power. I have about $150 invested
for what I have. How far from your rig is the battery set up at? Mine is
small enough that I keep it within 2 feet but I'm not looking at 11 cells
either. Did or have you look/looked into old telco batteries? I've heard
they can be had for nothing as the telco company throws them out (usually
paying to have them disposed of) long before they are at the end of their
life. I'm going to bring this up at the next club meeting.

1845. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 22:36:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Q97y6.3780$XV.939302@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6057

i am not about to go all the way to timbuktu to help someone ... nor would i
have the first idea as to who to contact to help them ...

and i believe that we are not a third world country in that people who i am
in the position to help would either have a cell or a rig capable of ssb

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1846. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 22:41:50 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Oe7y6.3810$XV.952628@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6058

these panels are about 2' x 4' ... have 4 of them ... the holes that hte
bolts would pass through are where i place a tether ... one on either slope
of the roof ... the same hole in the wall where my cables come in is where
the power cables come in ... the batteries sit under my stairs on a skid
with 10 gauge wires heading to the station about 15' away ...

I was in a hurry for the batteries (needed em for field day) so decided to
buy em .. whats money for if ya can't spend it eh

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1847. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:22:35 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <rK7y6.1072$Rv.56601@news1.atl>
Source record: 6059

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> are you telling me that within a 300 mile radius of your station all there
> was was destruction ... not a single telephone or person to 3rd party
calls
> through telephone ... gimme a break
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I already said that the landlines were very busy and that cell phones were useless from early on. We made a decision to use the most viable communication method available to us. It worked out just fine. It is quite clear to me that you don't have the ability to see through your own prejudice against CW. I made my point and I will leave it at that. The next time we have a need for CW in our area, we will use it (regardless of your esteemed opinion). You, on the other hand, can "tap" out whatever you like on the case of your HT.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1848. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:25:53 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <xN7y6.1074$Rv.56757@news1.atl>
Source record: 6060

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> I associated the sound with demeaning hte value of code
>
You couldn't demean the value of code if you worked at it 24 hours a day.
CW is, and will be, a valuable part of the ARS for as long as there is an
ARS.

Arnie -
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1849. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:29:06 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <yQ7y6.1076$Rv.56705@news1.atl>
Source record: 6061

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> help eh ... gimme a break ... a dipole even at 1/2 wave will give you
> sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no
trouble.
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I suppose you have never heard of QRN, QSB, or QRM? Try copying a message
when you can only make out every fifth word and see how well you do.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1850. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:32:04 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ab23a$d54$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6062

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If you went all the way to Timbuktu You went 5 villages too far. Paraguay
is a left turn at BFE. :-)

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> and i believe that we are not a third world country in that people who i
am
> in the position to help would either have a cell or a rig capable of ssb
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> Rob St.Denis

Which is exactly our point. Doesn't it sound kinda funny that the lifesaving
mode of CW can't help unless someone has a cell phone or voice capability?
Isn't that kinda akin to throwing life preservers to the guys that already
made it to shore?

1851. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:32:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <5_7y6.4072$XV.1075126@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6063

so everyone within 300 miles was on the phone ... you couldn't ssb your way
to another station in a different county ?

besides that ... I only use my ht's when I play paint ball with my friends
... outside that I use my ts440sat or ic706 ... nice cheap rigs

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1852. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:33:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <2%7y6.4079$XV.1078271@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6065

perhaps only because it is populated by people like you who are so blinded
by the nostalgia of code to see that other modes work fine

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1853. Re: CW or CPR?

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Date: 2001-04-02 23:34:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Z%7y6.4083$XV.1081458@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6066

so you are telling me that stations within 1-200kms would be too weak to
copy even with an s3 ? cummon ... besides that there are 10 hf bands to use
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> > sufficient gain to be able to communicate 1-200 km's on ssb with no
> trouble.
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> I suppose you have never heard of QRN, QSB, or QRM? Try copying a message
> when you can only make out every fifth word and see how well you do.
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> Arnie -
> KT4ST
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1854. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:40:01 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <M_7y6.1079$Rv.56045@news1.atl>
Source record: 6064

"Rob St.Denis" ...

> Just out of curiosity ... since when do you need to communicate further
than
> that in an emergency ... i am guessing you really want fred from timbuktu
to
> help you out eh?
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I'm here to help you out the big mud pit you've dug for yourself, Rob. You obviously have never worked for an organized emergency operation or you would know that messages are sent and received from every part of the state. Information concerning weather, damage reports, and movement of evacuees is exchanged. EOCs from all over the state exchange messages with each other. Some of that info is exchanged using CW. Now, I know you didn't want to hear that, but those are the facts.

Apparently you think that someone has to be bleeding profusely before we are allowed to send or receive information from an EOC. By and large, most of the operators are calm, collected, and do one heck of a job. I guess they just fall to pieces in your area.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1855. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:40:06 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ab2j3$mj4$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6068

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"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:Oe7y6.3810$XV.952628@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> these panels are about 2' x 4' ... have 4 of them ... the holes that hte
> bolts would pass through are where i place a tether ... one on either
slope
> of the roof ... the same hole in the wall where my cables come in is where
> the power cables come in ... the batteries sit under my stairs on a skid
> with 10 gauge wires heading to the station about 15' away ...
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> I was in a hurry for the batteries (needed em for field day) so decided to
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> > life. I'm going to bring this up at the next club meeting.
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1856. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:45:21 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <N38y6.1081$Rv.57303@news1.atl>
Source record: 6067

"Rob St.Denis" wrote in part ...

> besides that ... I only use my ht's when I play paint ball with my friends
> ... outside that I use my ts440sat or ic706 ... nice cheap rigs
>

I have a TS440s AT and with the four optional filters that I have in it, I wouldn't exactly say it was cheap. Then again, you probably are a self-made millionaire : -))

Arnie -
KT4ST

1857. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:50:08 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <r88y6.1083$Rv.57496@news1.atl>
Source record: 6069

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> perhaps only because it is populated by people like you who are so blinded
> by the nostalgia of code to see that other modes work fine
>

Other modes work great, and I try to use them all. By the way, SSB is fast approaching 60 years old, not exactly a spring chicken. Maybe we should get rid of this antiquated mode, huh? I mean, other modes work much better. Heck, we could set up a digipeater system that links the whole country and get rid of SSB and 90% of the digital modes. Now that's progress.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1858. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-02 23:56:37 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <ne8y6.1084$Rv.57600@news1.atl>
Source record: 6070

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> so you are telling me that stations within 1-200kms would be too weak to
> copy even with an s3 ? cummon ... besides that there are 10 hf bands to
use

You can have an s-10 signal, and with QRN or QRM will not be able to copy a single word on SSB. As to your point that there are 10 HF bands. That's true, but generally speaking only 40, 80 and 20 are used for emergency comms. The EOC and state EMA have established certain bands and frequencies for use. They do this so that they have a focal point for communications. The EOC makes the decision if and when to move to different bands or frequencies.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1859. Re: CW or CPR? QRZ!!!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:01:10 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1532dbf46c04b5be9896a0@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6071

In article <20010401173425.26056.00000376@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
says...
> In article <MPG.15306bd6b8259ad598969e@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >At 4th and Drucker he turns left
> >at Drucker and 4th he turns right
> >he crosses McArthur Park and walks into a great sandstone buidling
> >
> >OWWWW MY Nose
> >
> >He climbs the 13 stairs (ringgg)
> >he ready for action (ringgggg)
> >he's ready for action (ringgggg)
> >he's.....NICK DANGER 3rd EYE
> >
> >I'll have a pizza to go and no anchovies......
> >
> Absolutely perfect. Good to know I'm not the only bozo on this bus.
>
> How about some Bear Whizz Beer with the pizza?
>
> 73 de Jim, "still waiting for the electrician" N2EY

covered in a thin thin thin 16mm shell
That's Arnie's whole beef halves
we deliver..everywhere

offers not good in sectors "R" or "M" after curfew

They never come up into the hills.

SO?? Why does the porridge bird lay its eggs in the air

Answer me that Dr. Memory

Pallo..he broke de pResident

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

1860. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:09:26 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Ww8y6.4222$XV.1170857@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6072

a person who has a cell will call 911 and get pro help ... one with ssb will call for someone to do it for them ... or for them themselves to come help ...

fred from timbuktu is screwed ... unless you either have the tribal drum number of the elder or have a plane in your garage to fly there

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> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:Q97y6.3780$XV.939302@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > i am not about to go all the way to timbuktu to help someone ... nor would
> i
> > have the first idea as to who to contact to help them ...
>
> If you went all the way to Timbuktu You went 5 villages too far. Paraguay
> is a left turn at BFE. :-)
>
> >
> > and i believe that we are not a third world country in that people who i
> am
> > in the position to help would either have a cell or a rig capable of ssb
> >
> > --
> > Rob St.Denis
>
> Which is exactly our point. Doesn't it sound kinda funny that the lifesaving
> mode of CW can't help unless someone has a cell phone or voice capability?
> Isn't that kinda akin to throwing life preservers to the guys that already

> made it to shore?
>
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1861. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:13:04 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <kA8y6.4232$XV.1180233@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6073

I have worked with Red Cross since 95 ... have worked during the ice storm
as well as several localised problems ...

and since when is a state more than 200kms accross ? or the damage that
severe that even all of 200 kms inland destroyed so that not a single
telephone or ssb rig is useful ...

as far as the operators being calm ... i havent seen a single person (myself
included) not be shaky during cpr ...

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1862. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:14:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ab4l5$js6$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6074

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Or much more likely, what if rolling (or continuous) blackouts took the
> > repeater off the air and there was no surviving charge in the backup
> > battery?
>
> How are you going to run a CW transmitter during a blackout with
> no surviving charge on the backup battery?
>
> Don't know about other repeaters, but our local repeater has power
> terminals where jumper cables can be hooked up to a vehicle. How
> long will a 40 gallon pickup provide power for a repeater?

Is the repeater in your backyard, or are you going to have to negotiate
roads closed by whatever weather event that took down the repeater to
get to the mountaintop its on? No situation fits all cases, you know.

1863. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:15:26 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <yC8y6.4240$XV.1186604@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6075

my roofline is only 8' up ... a small ladder works fine ...

the batteries for the most part don't get discharged ... even with a 50/50
duty cycle ...(that's only 10.5aH) so the charger doesn't do much ... now at
night with a whole 20watt light running as well ..

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1864. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:16:54 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <WD8y6.4243$XV.1190350@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6076

I wouldn't say that ... just know where money is appropriate to be spent =)
the rig cost me $600 canadian (about $3 american)

The 706 was a grand ... but I was bored that day so it worked out nice ...

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> I have a TS440s AT and with the four optional filters that I have in it, I
> wouldn't exactly say it was cheap. Then again, you probably are a
self-made
> millionaire : -))
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> Arnie -
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1865. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:18:29 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <pF8y6.4251$XV.1194024@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6077

Sounds good to me ... with the number of operators out there that turn their
mic gain up to the hilt to increase their output power it may be a good idea

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1866. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:20:00 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <QG8y6.4255$XV.1197841@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6078

up here we use whats available ... and for the most part thats vhf ...
antennas are smaller ... 50 watts goes a long way ... and with repeaters and
the IPARN network we dont have any issue communicating 800km's easy as clean
as day

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1867. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:22:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ab546$js6$1@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6079

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> give me one good reason I would need to communicate between here and say
> toronto (450-500km's) in an emergency?

Oh, don't fret, Rob, Mother Nature can take care of that far better
than I.
All in good time.

1868. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:26:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ab5cf$m76$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6080

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Len Over 21 wrote:

> > Why do you have such an attitude?
>
> 'Cuz I'm the kind of guy who sets his goals and sets about obtaining
> them. You, on the other hand, are the kind of guy who sits on the
> sidelines and issues cat calls. You are the ham radio equivalent of a
> Monday morning quarterback.
>

Naw Dave, he's barely the Monday morning waterboy....

1869. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:31:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <JR8y6.4289$XV.1225683@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6081

Ya im sure if my whole province got ripped off the earth ... there would be
a reason ...

regardless ... I have a sat phone ... if all hf 1MHz to 30MHz was blanketted
with s9+30dB I could still communicated globally ...

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>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > give me one good reason I would need to communicate between here and say
> > toronto (450-500km's) in an emergency?
>
>
> Oh, don't fret, Rob, Mother Nature can take care of that far better
> than I.
> All in good time.

1870. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 00:52:29 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac91c52.60594634@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6082

On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 16:15:18 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>give me one good reason I would need to communicate between here and say
>toronto (450-500km's) in an emergency?
>
I ain't out here to "give" you reasons for anything and what you
"need" is equally irrelevant, fact is that organized ham
traffic-handlers serve Red Cross comms needs which quite often involve
overseas ops. Keep wheeling and praying that anybody gives a rat's ass
about what you do with yer lame 706.
>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
w3rv

1871. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 01:09:44 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <sp9y6.4782$XV.1317961@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6083

Overseas?? man the entire united states was wrought in a nd ? why wasn't I
informed!

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Rob St.Denis

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3ac91c52.60594634@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 16:15:18 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >give me one good reason I would need to communicate between here and say
> >toronto (450-500km's) in an emergency?
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> "need" is equally irrelevant, fact is that organized ham
> traffic-handlers serve Red Cross comms needs which quite often involve
> overseas ops. Keep wheeling and praying that anybody gives a rat's ass
> about what you do with yer lame 706.
> >--
> >Rob St.Denis
> >
> w3rv

1872. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 01:46:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aba0s$54n$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6086

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
Much of the
> > world does NOT have that sort of luxury. By your definition we should
> > just ignore distress calls from others who may not have available more
> > modern modes. There will be no choice whem no hams are available who
> > bothered to learn to use CW.
> > That alone is enough reason to keep a CW requirement for the future. The
> > world is just not there yet. There are MANY areas of the world where
> > even a CW rig is not availble and would be considered a highly
> > desireable technical communications asset.
>
> Ok. Tonight as you are roaming the bands looking for some DX you hear a
> distress call from Paraguay. It is from a guy in a grass hut that has no
> other form of communication. His situation is of an urgent medical nature.
> Please describe what you do. This is a serious question. Please answer
> seriously.

That sort of thing happens regularly, as a matter of fact. Recently
reported in the ham press was just such a case, it wasn't a grass hut in
Paraguay, but a couple in a small oceangoing vessel off Venuzuala that
was attacked by pirates and
the man was shot through the abdoman. He was a ham and had an HF rig
aboard. His wife broke in on the Maritime Mobile service net on 20 meter
SSB, described the situation and the net members started things rolling.
They contacted the US Coast
Guard who coordinated with local naval authorities in the area of the
boat. Among they they got the injured ham to a hospital where he at
least is still alive.
The ham press has reported numerous such cases over the years, several
in recent times.

To answer your question, in that specific circumstance, you would
first and foremost get all the information from him, exactly where he
is, the exact nature of the problem, number of persons involved, injured
or killed, the assistance required and the degree of urgency (if it is
not apparent by this time). Once you have all that information, make
sure the station is told to stay on the air, on the frequency if
possible so that other stations can communicate with him as needed as
the operation gets under way. Only then should you begin to get a relief
effort started.

It is important to know that you don't have to contact the exactly
correct authority to get things rolling. The US Air Force is responsible

for search and rescue operations within the USA and maintains an emergency telephone number strictly for emergency calls. Emergency relief operations at sea are handled by the US Coast Guard. If the problem doesn't lie within their areas of responsibility, they will know where to route the call so that time isn't wasted while you try to sort it out.
I'm rather sure that the US Department of State has a Staff Duty Officer who would quickly handle such traffic to other countries. It might take a call to Directory Assistance to obtain the number. Maybe Dave Heil K8MN can add something on this. Your local law enforcement authorities can usually handle this sort of call, although it will slow things down -more relaying will be needed- if you wind up going this route.

You have no doubt noticed that CW has not so far been mentioned. Of course anyone who has other better means to use will use them. But when hams can copy CW any station who needs to do so can call in on a SSB net on CW and get the same response and service. It happens. When hams can no longer copy CW it won't.

I keep a manila folder on the clipboard with my radio log that is labeled "Emergency Communications". In it there is a copy of a CQ Magazine article from November 1982 entitled "What To Do When You Hear A Radio Call For Help". It contains a collection of suggestions and tips as well as telephone numbers of various USAF and USCG search and rescue centers along with an excerpt from a letter from the Commander of Search and Resce operations in the 11th Coast Guard district that says:

"Amateur Radio Operators are a valuable resource to those of us in the search and rescue business. They have been directly responsible for saving many lives by providing timely and accurate information to rescue facilities. We in the Coast Guard appreciate your interest and continued service".

This magazine article is nearly 20 years old, for sure very much dated, and needs to be replaced with something much more current. ARRL, are you listening?

Dick Wï¿½EX

1873. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 01:54:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <s3ay6.5274$XV.1430456@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6088

you send me 3$ and i could pay for my tuition for next semester!

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Rob St.Denis

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AC9D2F8.6FB7B06E@IEEE.org...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > I wouldn't say that ... just know where money is appropriate to be spent
=)
> > the rig cost me $600 canadian (about $3 american)
>
> If I send $3 to you, will you buy one for me?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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1874. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 01:55:10 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010402215510.24059.00001623@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 6089

In article <3AC67B0B.50C26203@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> By your logic requiring anything of anyone makes no sense.
>
>Certain requirements are necessary but lots of things can be left
>to the discretion of the individual citizen. Choice of ice cream
>and choice of modes in amateur radio are a couple of those things.

Cecil:

Don't look now, but hams have always had choice of modes they wish
to employ. In fact, when code testing at adequate proficiency levels was a
requirement for HF licensing, their "choices" were greatly enhanced.
The only thing the elimination of adequate code testing has done is
convince potential hams that this hobby is not deserving of their time or
effort, since little is required of them to enter it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1875. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 01:55:11 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010402215511.24059.00001624@nso-md.aol.com>
Source record: 6090

In article <3AC6BA71.3D603933@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I don't have the inclination, time, or stupidity to do any such thing --
>> and you know it. What you've done here is give yourself another way
>> out of one of the holes you're always digging for yourself. So I'll
>> give you one more chance: Name 7 of the 50, or you will forever be
>> branded a liar in this NG.
>
>Brand away. After the way you treated the last friend I put you in touch
>with, there is no way I am going to subject any more of my friends to
>your cruel and malevolent harassment.

Cecil:

What friend? What "cruel and malevolent harassment?" Provide names,
quotes, and other proof, if you can. In the meantime, I'm getting sick and
tired of your false accusations and character assassination. You've really
hit bottom here, Cecil. You never could carry your weight in an argument
with me, and now it has degenerated to this. Shame on you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1876. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:03:02 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac92c12.1623074@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 6091

On 1 Apr 2001 17:41:39 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>KB9WFK wrote:
>>
>> Our 'local' multi-county Skywarn, OEM, NWS and ESDA have 2M, 440 and 220
>> rigs set up. Not a single HF rig...Not one key....No antenna for HF...
>> This includes 13 counties that I know of and work with.
>
> Yep, that's pretty well standard for local EC groups. Works out pretty
>well, too
>as long as you have no need for longer distance comms.

How about giving us an example of when/why HF would be
needed.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1877. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:03:03 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ac92c67.1708222@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 6092

On Sun, 1 Apr 2001 05:53:04 -0400, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
wrote:

>"Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...
>
>> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
>> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
>> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
>> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
>> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
>> or amateur group.
>
>Apparently, you havent been to the Chatham County EOC lately. CW is indeed
>an integral part of the ARS station there.

That's a total of ONE so far. Any others?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1878. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:18:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC93303.94035532@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6117

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I already know how to do it, Dick.
>
> Sure you do, that's why you've spent so much of your time doing it.

I spent eight hours a day for ten years doing it, Dick, and I am retired from it. I have the luxury of doing what I enjoy now and I don't enjoy wasting my time trying to make you less ignorant. If you need some algorithms to get you started I would suggest, "Digital Signal Processing, A Practical Approach" by Ifeachor and Jervis.

> You're the character making all the claims on how easy it all is. So
> why don't you prove it by doing it?

I don't enjoy doing it, Dick. And if I spent months designing a system that could copy CW as well as the average ham, it still wouldn't be nearly as good as PACTOR II. You are the one who wants to see it done so get off your butt and do it. I've got more enjoyable things to do.

My elevated radial 40m vertical is about half finished. I almost made a mistake yesterday. I use solid copper wire for buried radials and I started to use that same wire for elevated radials.
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1879. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:21:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC933BF.A590037C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6118

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You are not paying attention, Dick. That's not what I was responding to.
> > I just did not believe that CW is saving more lives than CPR and asked
> > for clarification.
>
> Why not try comparing apples with apples instead of oranges?

Please pay attention, Dick. It wasn't me doing the comparison. Someone
said CW saves more lives than CPR. I questioned that statement.
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1880. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:24:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9abc9o$b5s$0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6094

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> Please describe the backup power source you have in your shack that allows
> high power HF comms in a blackout. How long can you operate before needing
> either grid power or a generator? I am using 2 deepcycle batteries which
> will allow me to run a 2M 50W packet station, a 2M 10W simplex station to
> connect to County EMS, a 6M 10W ssb radio for communications with the 6M net
> and a 50W 2M/440 Dual band radio which connects me to both the 2M and 440
> nets for about 48 hours continuous before needing a charge.. Another 7AH
> sealed lead acid battery will power 2 fluorescent lights for several days
> before needing charged. Since we run 2 hour shifts as NCS I can pretty
> safely double that for actual use run time since I will only be operating 12
> hours a day. The system is always running off of the battery which is being
> charged constantly with at least a maintenance charge so I don't have to do
> anything to switch over to backup power. As for needing the repeater
> infrastructure, I can hit all but 1 repeater on low(5-10W) and can pretty
> much cover the area using simplex and high (45-50W) power and I don't
> believe there has ever been a 13 county blackout.
> I look forward to hearing about your power setup. I realize you were talking
> about the repeater but that is only one piece of it.

That's impressive, you've done your homework and appear ready for a
local emergency. Good show.

I have a motor home with a 4 KW generator and a 40 gallon gasoline tank
that I keep filled. It is equipped with antennas and wired for use as a
ham radio station. I Also have a 12 volt bank of telephone central
office wet cells in my shop that would power a 100 watt HF rig on any
mode and a two meter rig for a LONG time, a week or two I'm sure.

Dick Wï¿½EX

1881. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:25:07 UTC
From: John O'Flaherty <oflahert@toast.net>
Message-ID: <3AC93483.5523FD93@toast.net>
Source record: 6096

W6RCecilA wrote:

> John O'Flaherty wrote:
> > I disagree on this one narrow point- the whole point of amateur radio
> > communications, or most of it, is to discuss the mode and means of
> > communicating!
>
> I thought the whole point of amateur radio was to experiment with
> antennas.

You're right, of course- the transceivers are just antenna drivers and loads, and all the hams are just remote reporting devices.

john

1882. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:25:38 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Cway6.5539$XV.1517247@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6095

It is the same as saying why doesnt everyone have a proffiency in
pilotting an air craft ... may come in handy ... not really ...

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:9say6.935$a12.59704@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > up here we use whats available ... and for the most part thats vhf ...
> > antennas are smaller ... 50 watts goes a long way ... and with repeaters
> and
> > the IPARN network we dont have any issue communicating 800km's easy as
> clean
> > as day
> >
>
> I agree that VHF is a great way to communicate given certain conditions.
> But it is only one of many. Why limit the your ability to just one mode?
> Every mode that is available should be included. That's why our EOC has
the
> capability for VHF, HF and digital modes. We use what works the best for
> the current conditions. If that means using HF SSB for local / long
> distance communications, VHF through a repeater or as simplex, or CW when
> conditions warrant, then that's what should be done. It seems to me that
> you are placing a very high premium on one or two modes. In my own shack
I
> have the capability to use VHF, SSB, digital and CW, and I will maintain
my
> proficiency in all those modes. It just makes good sense to do that. I
am
> wondering why you don't think it's a good idea to have as many tools
> available as possible, or why you would demean one mode over another.
They
> all have value.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST

>
>
>

1883. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:26:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC934E4.B9E9E46A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6119

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Another straw man ad hominem attack, Dick. CW can certainly be useful
> > and I am fully equipped for the mode. But it doesn't make any sense
> > at all to require Morse code skill and not require a CW transceiver
> > to go with it.
>
> By that logic it doesn't make sense to require ham radio licenses since
> hams are required to do nothing whatever after passing the test.

To alleviate your apples/oranges confusion, consider the purpose of a ham
license VS the purpose of the Morse code requirement.
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1884. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:27:53 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <9say6.935$al2.59704@news2.atl>
Source record: 6093

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> up here we use whats available ... and for the most part thats vhf ...
> antennas are smaller ... 50 watts goes a long way ... and with repeaters
and
> the IPARN network we dont have any issue communicating 800km's easy as
clean
> as day
>

I agree that VHF is a great way to communicate given certain conditions. But it is only one of many. Why limit the your ability to just one mode? Every mode that is available should be included. That's why our EOC has the capability for VHF, HF and digital modes. We use what works the best for the current conditions. If that means using HF SSB for local / long distance communications, VHF through a repeater or as simplex, or CW when conditions warrant, then that's what should be done. It seems to me that you are placing a very high premium on one or two modes. In my own shack I have the capability to use VHF, SSB, digital and CW, and I will maintain my proficiency in all those modes. It just makes good sense to do that. I am wondering why you don't think it's a good idea to have as many tools available as possible, or why you would demean one mode over another. They all have value.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1885. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:33:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC9366A.BD0CD564@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6120

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > Bingo ... besides ... whoever heard of a repeater who didn't have a
> > generator onsite to kick in after 110 was unavailable ... after all who are
> > running htese repeaters ?
>
> Yeah, come on Cecil, rescue him with "hints". He sure needs it.
>
> Ham radio repeaters with a backup generator??? Hahahahahahaha

Some of the mountain top repeaters are solar powered so I don't
see why you are laughing. Our local repeater is designed such
that anyone with a vehicle and a pair of jumper cables can get
the repeater back on the air. A little planning and ingenuity
go a long way in keeping electronic systems operational.
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1886. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:34:19 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <byay6.938$al2.59984@news2.atl>
Source record: 6097

"Bill Sohl" wrote ...

> That's a total of ONE so far. Any others?
>

Actually it's two, Bill. We had to have at least one other to receive the messages. Plus you are forgetting the State CW traffic net with an additional 100 or so operators that support the EOC during disasters. I know, there couldn't possibly be that many CW ops these days : -))

Arnie -
KT4ST

1887. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:36:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9abd06csq0@208.206.142.78>
Source record: 6098

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I've owned a half dozen DSP units designed for ham radio and none was
> > worth keeping. I boubht a Icom 756 partly because of its DSP and find
> > that it is rarely beneficial on the air.
>
> DSP filtering and
> DSP decoding are separate functions.

So what else is news? I'm not talking about decoding CW with my IC756,
I would be very pleased if it would just do a reasonable job on noise
reduction. It was and is a DSP disappointment. Most of the decoding
functions are done in a computer sound card or a standalone terminal
unit. Got that?

CW decoding is what we
> are discussing

No, that's want YOU'RE discussing. It's what you've been raving about
for years but you just can't seem to find time to work it up. Ever.

> and I know of no transceiver, including your 756,
> that will decode Morse code. Please educate yourself on the
> subject before you embarrass yourself any further.

May I suggest you engage in airborne intercourse with a piece of
perforated pastry?

>
> > > And if I spent months designing a system
> > > that could copy CW as well as the average ham, it still wouldn't be
> > > nearly as good as PACTOR II.
> >
> > Indeed, and no one ever said otherwise.
>
> Indeed, that's why no one has wasted his time doing it.
You are free
> to waste your time if you really want that function done, but don't
> expect me to waste my time doing it for you.

The kindly shut up about it, say what? I certainly have no use for any
such
dippy gadget. I can do it between the ears.

>
> > YOU are the

> > advocate of dumping aht ARS's most basic radiocommunications capability,
> > not me.
>
> Liar, liar, pants on fire. I want to dump the Morse code *test*, not
> the CW mode. That you believe CW cannot stand on its own merits without
> a governmental affirmative action program just shows how little faith
> you have in the mode you advocate.

Sad part is you really believe that against mounds of evidence, right
here on rrap.

I, OTOH, believe that CW will survive
> and thrive on its own merits but if it cannot survive on its own merits,
> it doesn't deserve a governmental welfare program to prop it up.

By that logic the entirety ofham radio is down the tubes en total.

>
> > And make no mistake, not many years after there is no CW test
> > whatever required, it will be completely gone as a viable communications
> > asset.
>
> Your sky-is-falling scare tactics haven't worked so far, Dick. Nothing
> you have predicted so far has come to pass. Where are hoards of CBers
> and freebanders that you predicted?

They're already here!!! In fact, you admitted to your own little piece
of that action: "I talk to those guys when I can't find any hams to talk
to".

1888. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:41:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC93843.CD5C81D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6121

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > AS mentioned previously ... anyone who has used a straight key knows that
> > the key makes a tapping sound when depressed
>
> Yeah, right! Both you and Cecil get caught sending code in the very
> fashion of pre-Novices, tapping on a key instead of doing it in a
> correct manner ...

Ahhhhhh, so a straight key is not the "correct manner". All those WWII CW operators we see on the History Channel were not sending CW in the "correct manner". Have you told the ARRL that they should cancel Straight Key Night because a straight key is not the "correct manner" for sending Morse code?
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1889. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:43:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC938BF.D84D5C7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6122

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Typically, you now try to change the meaning of the word to cover your
> "mistake".

What mistake? Straight keys make tapping sounds. The stock Bencher
straight key makes a tapping sound every time the key is depressed
or relaxed. Have you forgotten what straight keys sound like, Dick?
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1890. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:44:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC93900.A172E417@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6123

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > I've been tapping away at a key for 50 years. What's wrong with live
> > and let live?
>
> So who has tried to prevent you?

Dick says straight keys don't make tapping sounds.
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1891. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 02:45:20 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <vlay6.949$al2.60117@news2.atl>
Source record: 6099

"Bill Sohl" wrote ...

> How about giving us an example of when/why HF would be
> needed.
>

It seems to me that "local" communications is all the rage these days. Not much thought is given to the need for HF to communicate with State or National EOCs. When Hurricane Floyd was here, we used local VHF through simplex and repeaters to report to the county EOC, who then used HF to communicate with the State EOC, giving them valuable information for use in planning and response. Since the Savannah area had to be evacuated, communication with shelters in Macon and even Atlanta was a vital part of the operation. HF communication was the obvious choice. Can you imagine trying to maintain a repeater network to communicate when HF can handle that with two radios and two antennas? Why re-invent the wheel when it works just fine?

Arnie -
KT4ST

1892. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:02:14 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <W2by6.5859$XV.1662859@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6151

its a flat paddle big enough for 2 fingers ... i must add not every key is
the same

--
Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
/---\
| Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
| e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:q0by6.955$al2.60602@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > everyone knows your wrist must be level with the lever and your index
and
> > middle fingers onthe paddle you yutz
> >
>
> I usually just bang my fist on the knob at about 20 wpm in an attempt to
get
> out the right letters. Sorta like a stapler :-)) However, the last time
I
> checked, my straight key didn't have a paddle on it. I guess they changed
> it while I wasn't looking. If you are actually referring to a set of
> paddles, then that would be thumb dits and finger dahs. Or ... I just
don't
> know what I'm talking about and I too am a "Yutz" Unless, of course, I'm
> correct.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>

1893. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:06:35 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <q0by6.955$al2.60602@news2.atl>
Source record: 6100

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> everyone knows your wrist must be level with the lever and your index and
> middle fingers onthe paddle you yutz
>

I usually just bang my fist on the knob at about 20 wpm in an attempt to get out the right letters. Sorta like a stapler :-)) However, the last time I checked, my straight key didn't have a paddle on it. I guess they changed it while I wasn't looking. If you are actually referring to a set of paddles, then that would be thumb dits and finger dahs. Or ... I just don't know what I'm talking about and I too am a "Yutz" Unless, of course, I'm correct.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1894. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:12:38 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <e6by6.961$al2.61472@news2.atl>
Source record: 6152

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> My key doesn't have a knob ... it is a paddle ... 2 fingers only ... and
it
> goes tap tap tap tap tap
>

I'm curious. What brand of straight key do you own? I've never seen a straight key that didn't have a knob on it. I have both a Bencher straight key and paddles, one has a knob on it and one doesn't. Feel free to guess which one does and which one doesn't. I must be honest, though. Neither one of them goes tap tap tap. That's probably because I control both the up and down motion of the straight key to form the letters and the paddles do their work in silence.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1895. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:14:14 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AC931EE.66429790@ovis.net>
Source record: 6155

Rob St.Denis wrote:
>
> they certainly enjoy busting in on my qso's because they disagree with what
> I say and quopte bible babble to me ... surprisingly ... I don't hear them
> much on 80 or 40 anymore

You must have a gift. I've never had anyone insert himself into a QSO I
was having and quote scripture to me. Maybe you just come off as a guy
who is in desparate need of salvation.

Dave K8MN
> > > never said i hated americans (notce i didnt use yank ... you did) ...
> just
> > > sick of those bible thumpers out there telling me how im going to hell
> >
> > It makes little sense that there would be more of them on 10m than any
> > other band. I don't believe that any of those individuals described is
> > addressing you directly. The little VFO tuning knob does wonders for
> > ensuring that you are able to avoid listening.
> >
> > Dave K8MN

1896. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:15:44 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <%8by6.963$al2.60989@news2.atl>
Source record: 6153

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> and for that matter even the llambic keys make a tapping noise
>
Are you referring to iambic? That means squeeze. Paddles should not be tapped to form letters, they should be squeezed to form letters. Aren't you glad we are here to elmer you. You are a very lucky Ham indeed.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1897. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 03:20:54 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <%dby6.966$al2.58415@news2.atl>
Source record: 6154

"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...

> It is the same as saying why doesnt everyone have a profficiency in
> pilotting an air craft ... may come in handy ... not really ...
>

Yes, and every doctor should have that capability too. Just in case they need to fly a patient to another hospital. We are Hams, Rob. We should use the tools available to us as Hams. Having a proficiency in as many modes as possible will only enhance your ability as a Ham. In other words, it's a good thing, not a bad thing.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1898. Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 04:05:04 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6158
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number! I would greatly appreciate anyone hearing him taking a beam heading so we can attempt to triangulate an approximate QTH of this fellow.

73, Jeff KH6O

1899. Re: BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 04:10:32 UTC
From: Rick Tannehill <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3AC94D38.F6C00ADB@firstinter.net>
Source record: 6156

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> Robert <> wrote in message news:3AC56AAE.3CD1ADAC@gtel.net...
>
> > BOYCOTT KENWOOD!
> >
> > Confirmed Anti-Coders!
> >
> > Here is an equipment manufacturer lobbying the FCC to drop CW testing.
>
> ......
>
> > Since Kenwood has now entered the political arena, they are now subject
> > to political response. WE DON'T NEED KENWOOD!
> >
> > DO NOT BUY KENWOOD GEAR!
> >
> > SIGN YOUR CALL WITH "BOYCOTT KENWOOD!"
>
> To help rrap participants support this call to action, I have
> decided to make the following service available:
>
> Ship all your offending Kenwood gear to me and I will see to
> its proper and prompt disposal. My address is good in the callbook.

I bet you even have some specific models in mind!
72 2/3rds
Rick Tannehill
Glendale too

>
> 73rds
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

1900. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 04:20:42 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9abj0hmab1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6157

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:rK7y6.1072$Rv.56601@news1.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > are you telling me that within a 300 mile radius of your station all
there
> > was was destruction ... not a single telephone or person to 3rd party
> calls
> > through telephone ... gimme a break
> >
>
> I already said that the landlines were very busy and that cell phones were
> useless from early on. We made a decision to use the most viable
> communication method available to us. It worked out just fine. It is
quite
> clear to me that you don't have the ability to see through your own
> prejudice against CW. I made my point and I will leave it at that. The
> next time we have a need for CW in our area, we will use it (regardless of
> your esteemed opinion). You, on the other hand, can "tap" out whatever
you
> like on the case of your HT.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
I'm not going to argue against CW here but I have a question. IF you had
had a packet rig set up, would it have worked? Would it have been able to
get through the noise? I ask because I often get packets from stations that
I can't hear at all over a speaker.

1901. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:15:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9abm8t$97g$0@208.207.71.160>
Source record: 6159

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 1 Apr 2001 17:41:39 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >KB9WFK wrote:
> >>
> >> Our 'local' multi-county Skywarn, OEM, NWS and ESDA have 2M, 440 and 220
> >> rigs set up. Not a single HF rig...Not one key....No antenna for HF...
> >> This includes 13 counties that I know of and work with.
> > >
> > > Yep, that's pretty well standard for local EC groups. Works out pretty
> > >well, too
> > >as long as you have no need for longer distance comms.
> >
> > How about giving us an example of when/why HF would be
> > needed.

Not everyone lives in a dinky little state. Here it's 150 miles to the
state capitol and twice that to the other side. The National Guard had,
last I knew, a
HF SSB net that met daily. The state ham SSB net meets daily to pass
whatever
traffic they can dream up just for practice. And if/when the New Madrid
fault goes off, I expect some of these practice nets will get some
realtime use.

1902. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:17:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9abme7$97g$1@208.207.71.160>
Source record: 6160

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Sun, 1 Apr 2001 05:53:04 -0400, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
> wrote:
>
> >"Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...
> >
> >> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> >> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> >> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> >> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> >> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> >> or amateur group.
> >
> >Apparently, you havent been to the Chatham County EOC lately. CW is indeed
> >an integral part of the ARS station there.
>
> That's a total of ONE so far. Any others?
>

Till you were swatted with that one yoiu swore that NO ONE was using CW
for disater planning. It woulkdn't matter how many you're told about,
it'l never
satisfy you. Those who forsee the possible need, and can USE CW will be
the people
who plan far enough head to keep it. Of course in NJ you can use a
handietalkie.

1903. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:24:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9abmqi$97g$2@208.207.71.160>
Source record: 6161

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Bill Sohl" wrote ...
>
> > How about giving us an example of when/why HF would be
> > needed.
> >
>
> It seems to me that "local" communications is all the rage these days. Not
> much thought is given to the need for HF to communicate with State or
> National EOCs. When Hurricane Floyd was here, we used local VHF through
> simplex and repeaters to report to the county EOC, who then used HF to
> communicate with the State EOC, giving them valuable information for use in
> planning and response. Since the Savannah area had to be evacuated,
> communication with shelters in Macon and even Atlanta was a vital part of
> the operation. HF communication was the obvious choice. Can you imagine
> trying to maintain a repeater network to communicate when HF can handle that
> with two radios and two antennas? Why re-invent the wheel when it works
> just fine?
>

And you don't have to wonder what will be left of the repeater network
after the big wind stops blowing. String up a new HF wire and go back to
it.

Dick

1904. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:36:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC96177.FEDABA10@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6140

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I've owned a half dozen DSP units designed for ham radio and none was
> worth keeping. I boubht a Icom 756 partly because of its DSP and find
> that it is rarely beneficial on the air.

You're showing your ignorance again, Dick. DSP filtering and
DSP decoding are separate functions. CW decoding is what we
are discussing and I know of no transceiver, including your 756,
that will decode Morse code. Please educate yourself on the
subject before you embarrass yourself any further.

> > And if I spent months designing a system
> > that could copy CW as well as the average ham, it still wouldn't be
> > nearly as good as PACTOR II.
>
> Indeed, and no one ever said otherwise.

Indeed, that's why no one has wasted his time doing it. You are free
to waste your time if you really want that function done, but don't
expect me to waste my time doing it for you.

> YOU are the
> advocate of dumping aht ARS's most basic radiocommunications capability,
> not me.

Liar, liar, pants on fire. I want to dump the Morse code *test*, not
the CW mode. That you believe CW cannot stand on its own merits without
a governmental affirmative action program just shows how little faith
you have in the mode you advocate. I, OTOH, believe that CW will survive
and thrive on its own merits but if it cannot survive on its own merits,
it doesn't deserve a governmental welfare program to prop it up.

> And make no mistake, not many years after there is no CW test
> whatever required, it will be completely gone as a viable communications
> asset.

Your sky-is-falling scare tactics haven't worked so far, Dick. Nothing
you have predicted so far has come to pass. Where are hoards of CBers
and freebanders that you predicted? CW will not be gone. CW will outlive
you and me. (How can you expect anyone to take you seriously when you
have never been right?)
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1905. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:44:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC96346.82EE2CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6141

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I know that techies don't even like to think about it, _Cecil is the
> best evidence- but it happens.

Please stop lying about what I said, Dick. Because CW could be useful in an emergency is not a good reason to force it down the throat of every HF ham. Why can't the hams who want to use CW use it and leave the other hams free to choose their own emegency preparation methods? What is wrong with freedom of choice of modes in a hobby in a free country? What is wrong with live and let live? How would you like for me to try to dictate your personal methods of preparation for emergencies?
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1906. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:51:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC964C8.7AFD3B62@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6142

Dick Carroll wrote:
> NO, NO, NO, a thousand times NO!!!!! In my pre-arthiritis days I could
> handle a straight key with the best of them, still can do a passable
> job. But anyone who even suggests "tapping" out code with a key clearly
> does not know how CW is sent with a key, or he wouldn't even hint in
> passing of such a thing. "Tapping" a key is the mark of a rank beginner
> and you should know that is totally incorrect if if you really know
> anything about CW at all. No wonder you never got above 10 or 12 wpm.
> You GRASP a key knob with thumb and two fingers and *actuate* it to
> form characters.

You are an absolute moron, Dick. It is not the hand that does the
tapping. It is the key that does the tapping. The hand and the key
act as a single unit. "Tapping out CW" means the tapping sound that
comes from the staight key. You can observe WWII CW operators tapping
out CW almost any night of the week on The History Channel. Are you
too deaf to hear a key tapping?
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1907. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:53:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC96567.E31055C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6143

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> My key doesn't have a knob ... it is a paddle ... 2 fingers only ... and it
> goes tap tap tap tap tap

My straight key does have a knob. My straight key goes
tap tap tap tap tap tap.
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1908. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:56:27 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aboj8$1au$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6162

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"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010402215510.24059.00001623@nso-md.aol.com...
> In article <3AC67B0B.50C26203@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA
<Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> By your logic requiring anything of anyone makes no sense.
> >
> >Certain requirements are necessary but lots of things can be left
> >to the discretion of the individual citizen. Choice of ice cream
> >and choice of modes in amateur radio are a couple of those things.
>
> Cecil:
>
> Don't look now, but hams have always had choice of modes they wish
> to employ. In fact, when code testing at adequate proficiency levels was
a
> requirement for HF licensing, their "choices" were greatly enhanced.
> The only thing the elimination of adequate code testing has done is
> convince potential hams that this hobby is not deserving of their time or
> effort, since little is required of them to enter it.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>

Please explain how 1 year ago there were more choices available. What was
available then that is not now?

1909. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 05:56:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC96629.6250B390@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6144

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > What mistake? Straight keys make tapping sounds. The stock Bencher
> > straight key makes a tapping sound every time the key is depressed
> > or relaxed. Have you forgotten what straight keys sound like, Dick?
>
> Bullshit Cecil, he said "tapping out code" and that is wrong, wrong,
> wrong. Only after he and *you* were called onit did you change your
> story, as always.

"Tapping out code" means the sound made by a straight key while code
is being sent. Would you like me to send you a tape of my straight
key making tapping sounds? What an absolute doofus you are.
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1910. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 06:19:59 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9abq0qgqd1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6163

Thank you for the direct answer. I'm not here to incite argument about this. I have my own opinions and enjoy asking relative questions that help to make my opinion more informed. I may or may not change my opinion but answers such as this go a long way toward gaining my respect for those that know CW and utilize it in this manner. Many of the other arguments have immediately turned me off as being purely emotional and from the attitude of ,"I'm better than you because of this". Those go directly into the trash without consideration. I do not in any way wish to see the mode die. In fact, I'm trying to get my ham club to start an education committee so classes can be started and maybe get some of the boy scouts and other youth groups into the picture, and this includes CW.

1911. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 06:38:24 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9abqvc$661$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6164

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9abc9o$b5s$0@208.206.142.78...
>
>
> KB9WFK wrote:
> >
> > Please describe the backup power source you have in your shack that
allows
> > high power HF comms in a blackout. How long can you operate before
needing
> > either grid power or a generator? I am using 2 deepcycle batteries
which
> > will allow me to run a 2M 50W packet station, a 2M 10W simplex station
to
> > connect to County EMS, a 6M 10W ssb radio for communications with the 6M
net
> > and a 50W 2M/440 Dual band radio which connects me to both the 2M and
440
> > nets for about 48 hours continuous before needing a charge.. Another 7AH
> > sealed lead acid battery will power 2 fluorescent lights for several
days
> > before needing charged. Since we run 2 hour shifts as NCS I can pretty
> > safely double that for actual use run time since I will only be
operating 12
> > hours a day. The system is always running off of the battery which is
being
> > charged constantly with at least a maintenance charge so I don't have to
do
> > anything to switch over to backup power. As for needing the repeater
> > infrastructure, I can hit all but 1 repeater on low(5-10W) and can
pretty
> > much cover the area using simplex and high (45-50W) power and I don't
> > believe there has ever been a 13 county blackout.
> > I look forward to hearing about your power setup. I realize you were
talking
> > about the repeater but that is only one piece of it.
>
>
> That's impressive, you've done your homework and appear ready for a
> local emergency. Good show.
>

> I have a motor home with a 4 KW generator and a 40 gallon gasoline tank
> that I keep filled. It is equipped with antennas and wired for use as a
> ham radio station. I Also have a 12 volt bank of telephone central
> office wet cells in my shop that would power a 100 watt HF rig on any
> mode and a two meter rig for a LONG time, a week or two I'm sure.
>
> Dick W&#65533;EX

Thanks. That felt good to hear. I wish I was in a position to have a generator for several reasons, but until I get out of an apartment I'm afraid it really isn't an option. A barrel of gas and a generator don't exactly go with a 1 bedroom apartment. PV cells...maybe.. Hopefully next year if I can find a good place around here that allows antennas. I'm having to rely on stealth for now. Not allowed any antennas and I have 3. I think they only know about 1 of them and I explained Skywarn to one of the complex managers and they seemed impressed. I guess enough that they haven't made me take them down.
Did you get a deal on those batteries? Is it true what I have heard that they 'can' be had for next to nothing or were those rare instances? Among many other things, I'm trying to get the others in the club (mostly old timers) to get something similar at their homes. I'm having better luck with the new blood for some reason but at 32 I'm the 2nd youngest there. It isn't quite bad enough that everyone needs to label their teeth or anything, but in another 5 years.... hehehe.

1912. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 06:42:55 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9abr94mcl1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6165

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:q0by6.955$al2.60602@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > everyone knows your wrist must be level with the lever and your index
and
> > middle fingers onthe paddle you yutz
> >
>
> I usually just bang my fist on the knob at about 20 wpm in an attempt to
get
> out the right letters. Sorta like a stapler :-)) However, the last time
I
> checked, my straight key didn't have a paddle on it. I guess they changed
> it while I wasn't looking. If you are actually referring to a set of
> paddles, then that would be thumb dits and finger dahs. Or ... I just
don't
> know what I'm talking about and I too am a "Yutz" Unless, of course, I'm
> correct.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
If I could bang out 20 wpm with that method I'd have no use for women. Let
alone time for radio... :-)
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1913. POP3 email and free dial-up ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 07:04:27 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <g8aso@bin.com>
Message-ID: <9absls$4blaa$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 6166
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio,alt.radio.pirate,alt.radio.scanner.uk,japan.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

http://www.laughingpoliceman.com

Our FREE (local call) ISP offers Internet dial-up with No passwords and No user names, you can even connect with your caller ID barred! Get stuck in now and do whatever you like! Coming soon - Email anyone from anyone, yes, pretend to be someone else - send large attachments to your enemies that will appear to be from anyone you desire. Two birds with one stone really!

LPWS free email now offers POP3 access, so you can set it up in your usual email program (Outlook Express for example) and have it check without logging in to the web based page.

Have fun, G8ASO [LPWS representative on Earth.]

1914. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 08:36:11 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104030835060.14049-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6172
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Tue, 3 Apr 2001, W6RCecilA wrote:
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> > phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
>
> I thought it was impossible to misbehave on CW. :-) I'll look
> for him, Jeff. How will I know it's not you?

It seems strange for someone who knows CW to bootleg someone's call, except in the case of a former amateur whose license was revoked....

Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.

1915. Re: POP3 email and free dial-up ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 09:21:18 UTC
From: proma1 <proma1@ntlworld.com>
Message-ID: <kCgy6.499$rP3.67744@news2-win.server.ntlworld.com>
Source record: 6173
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio,alt.radio.pirate,alt.radio.scanner.uk,japan.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

its that sort of behaviour that puts people off the the whole internet
revolution

"sending large attatchements to your enemies"

grown up dont have enemies,only children in the school playground have that
outlook,[and of course governments/political parties etc,who are still
mainly children]

G8ASO&#65533; <g8aso@bin.com> wrote in message
news:9absls$4blaa$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de...
> http://www.laughingpoliceman.com
>
> Our FREE (local call) ISP offers Internet dial-up with No passwords and No
> user names, you can even connect with your caller ID barred! Get stuck in
> now and do whatever you like! Coming soon - Email anyone from anyone, yes,
> pretend to be someone else - send large attachments to your enemies that
> will appear to be from anyone you desire. Two birds with one stone really!
>
> LPWS free email now offers POP3 access, so you can set it up in your usual
> email program (Outlook Express for example) and have it check without
> logging in to the web based page.
>
>
> Have fun, G8ASO [LPWS representative on Earth.]
>
>

1916. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 09:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403053629.07395.00000672@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6174

In article <3AC34C37.4955E8E9@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>More kids are killed in high school sports than in high school shootings.

Please provide your sources for that claim, Cecil. And we are concerned about
ALL schools, not just high schools.

Even if true, your claim misses some important facts:

- Students can avoid the risk of death from high school sports by not
participating in them. They cannot avoid the risk of death by shooting in
school by not participating.

- Deaths from school sports are accidental. Deaths from high school shootings
are intentional.

>Magnitudes more are killed in automobile accidents.

Key word there is ACCIDENTS.

> We seem to have lost
>all perspective when it comes to guns.

Not at all. Firearms have a place in our society.

> Punish the criminals, not the guns.

How do you "punish" an inanimate object?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1917. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 09:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403053629.07395.00000674@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6175

In article <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

>but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency traffic

How do you figure that, Rob?

Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than 120 miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul communications may be needed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1918. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 09:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403053629.07395.00000673@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6176

In article <3AC6B798.3A18DE33@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Without CW on radio there could have been no
>> communications with other ships, so none could have been summoned to
>> pick up the shivering survivors.
>
>They were in the shipping lanes equipped with flares.

The lifeboats had flares? Your source, please.

>That's how
>people were often rescued before radio.

The Titanic fired off all of the rockets she had before sinking. They were
clearly seen by the Californian, but were not recognized as distress signals.

No other ship was in the area. In fact, they were all AVOIDING the area because
of the ice. Carpathia, the Cunard liner which rescued the survivors in the
lifeboats, came from at least 47 miles away. (Most books say "58 miles away",
but recent analyses of the probable position errors of both ships points to a
minimum distance of 47 miles).

> The situation would certainly
>have been worse but not necessarily hopeless.

Sure - a nother ship MIGHT have run through the ice field before those in the
boats froze to death.

I suggest reading "A Night To Remember" and "The Night Lives On", both by
Walter Lord, to get a more accurate picture of what really happened.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1919. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 10:55:00 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <AThy6.1376$Rv.73514@news1.atl>
Source record: 6177

"KB9WFK" wrote ...
>
> I'm not going to argue against CW here but I have a question. IF you had
> had a packet rig set up, would it have worked? Would it have been able to
> get through the noise? I ask because I often get packets from stations
that
> I can't hear at all over a speaker.
>
>
It is certainly possible that a packet station would have been able to
receive a message that was not audible via SSB. It all depends on the
current conditions.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1920. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:27:17 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <psiy6.7900$XV.2438882@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6178

to tell you the truth im not sure ... i bought it off the family of a ham
who went silent out here ...

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:e6by6.961$al2.61472@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > My key doesn't have a knob ... it is a paddle ... 2 fingers only ... and
> it
> > goes tap tap tap tap tap
> >
>
> I'm curious. What brand of straight key do you own? I've never seen a
> straight key that didn't have a knob on it. I have both a Bencher
straight
> key and paddles, one has a knob on it and one doesn't. Feel free to guess
> which one does and which one doesn't. I must be honest, though. Neither
> one of them goes tap tap tap. That's probably because I control both the
up
> and down motion of the straight key to form the letters and the paddles do
> their work in silence.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>
>

1921. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:28:57 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Ztiy6.7903$XV.2440012@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6179

there we go .. .was close enough ...never used one ... but one was use when
i was with vo1aa last year on field day

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:%8by6.963$al2.60989@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > and for that matter even the llambic keys make a tapping noise
> >
> Are you referring to iambic? That means squeeze. Paddles should not be
> tapped to form letters, they should be squeezed to form letters. Aren't
you
> glad we are here to elmer you. You are a very lucky Ham indeed.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>

1922. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:31:10 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <2wiy6.7910$XV.2443822@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6180

and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar, wind
or other power sources if their life depended on it ...

i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole
...

those are basic skills they should have ... and dont

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:%dby6.966$al2.58415@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > It is the same as saying why doesnt everyone have a profficiency in
> > pilotting an air craft ... may come in handy ... not really ...
> >
>
> Yes, and every doctor should have that capability too. Just in case they
> need to fly a patient to another hospital. We are Hams, Rob. We should
use
> the tools available to us as Hams. Having a proficiency in as many modes
as
> possible will only enhance your ability as a Ham. In other words, it's a
> good thing, not a bad thing.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>

1923. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:35:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Wziy6.7933$XV.2448623@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6181

i didnt say area ... i said radius .. big difference

a 100km radius allows for destruction up to 200kms across ... thats quite a
bit!

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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403053629.07395.00000674@nso-cs.aol.com...
> In article <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
>
> >but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency
traffic
>
> How do you figure that, Rob?
>
> Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than
120
> miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
> communications may be needed.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

1924. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:37:53 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <lCiy6.7935$XV.2451215@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6182

I'm grabbing a police foundations program next sem ($1029 canadian ...
668.85 american) ... heck my tution in uni was more than twice that ...

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ACA2AEE.2FE7D20B@IEEE.org...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> > you send me 3$ and i could pay for my tuition for next semester!
>
> My tuition was $28 per semester at Texas A&M but that was 46 years ago.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
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1925. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:39:05 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <tDiy6.7936$XV.2452305@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6183

that sounds bout right ... i seem to attract the crazies (pheremones perhaps
... maybe my mic is sensitive to them and is able to transmit that info?)

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AC931EE.66429790@ovis.net...
> Rob St.Denis wrote:
> >
> > they certainly enjoy busting in on my qso's because they disagree with
what
> > I say and quopte bible babble to me ... surprisingly ... I don't hear
them
> > much on 80 or 40 anymore
>
>
> You must have a gift. I've never had anyone insert himself into a QSO I
> was having and quote scripture to me. Maybe you just come off as a guy
> who is in desparate need of salvation.
>
> Dave K8MN
> > > > never said i hated americans (notce i didnt use yank ... you did)
...
> > just
> > > > sick of those bible thumpers out there telling me how im going to
hell
> > >
> > > It makes little sense that there would be more of them on 10m than any
> > > other band. I don't believe that any of those individuals described
is
> > > addressing you directly. The little VFO tuning knob does wonders for
> > > ensuring that you are able to avoid listening.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN

1926. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:40:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403074009.22648.00003496@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6184

>Subject: Bootlegger using my call
>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>Date: 04/03/01 12:05 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked!

I got some GREAT 160 meter QSO QSL cards, Jeff, when I was KC8M. Wasn't a "bootleegger", though. KC8MK in Ohio was a very prolific 160'er, and I presume these guys mistook the call as "KC8M...Go Ahead" rather than KC8MK.

Wished I cudda used those cards!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

1927. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 11:58:31 UTC
From: Gary McAdams <g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <HViy6.7239$rk4.555565@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6185
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Jeff,

If the 10x number is listed on any of the
qsl cards, then you should be able to
use the search facility at the ten-ten
website to find the culprit.

Good Luck!

Gary, WG7X

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu...
The phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number>
> 73, Jeff KH6O

1928. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:36:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403093644.25017.00003167@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6186

>Subject: Re: Bootlegger using my call
>From: "Gary McAdams" g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 04/03/01 7:58 AM Eastern

>If the 10x number is listed on any of the
>qsl cards, then you should be able to
>use the search facility at the ten-ten
>website to find the culprit.

Assuming, of course, he wasn't botlegging that too!

You might try to see who the 10-10 number holder is, if it IS a legit
10-10 number, then see if the two of you have any "mutual" acquaintences that
might be prone to such carrying's on.

Of course, the culprit might ALSO be unlicensed. Southern California is
LOADED with unlicensed ham-wannabe's that perpetrate such an act. Ofcourse, no
one >>I<< might know...!!!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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1929. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:37:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403093756.25017.00003168@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6187

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/03/01 7:31 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole

Who?

73

Steve, K4YZ

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1930. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:38:54 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac9cc3a.105631114@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6188

On Mon, 2 Apr 2001 12:36:16 -0500, "KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
wrote:

>infrastructure, I can hit all but 1 repeater on low(5-10W) and can pretty
>much cover the area using simplex and high (45-50W) power and I don't
>believe there has ever been a 13 county blackout.
>I look forward to hearing about your power setup. I realize you were talking
>about the repeater but that is only one piece of it.
>
This region is not flat, HTs are useless around here without repeaters
and even then they have to be less than 5 miles from a machine they
can hit. I have two 50w 2m mobile xcvrs and a 100w HF cw/ssb mobile
xcvr with which I can beep and yak the whole planet on 9 bands
without a repeater.
>
w3rv

1931. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:41:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC9D2F8.6FB7B06E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6084

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> I wouldn't say that ... just know where money is appropriate to be spent =)
> the rig cost me $600 canadian (about $3 american)

If I send $3 to you, will you buy one for me?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1932. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:42:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC9D348.63D44731@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6085

Arnie Macy wrote:
> You couldn't demean the value of code if you worked at it 24 hours a day.
> CW is, and will be, a valuable part of the ARS for as long as there is an
> ARS.

You believe that, Arnie. I believe that. How the heck are we going
to convince Dick that CW has enough merits to survive and thrive?
--
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1933. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 13:51:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AC9D546.255C470F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6087

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Is the repeater in your backyard, or are you going to have to negotiate
> roads closed by whatever weather event that took down the repeater to
> get to the mountaintop its on?

The repeater is in the rear parking lot of the sheriff's office/county jail
about 1/4 mile from my house. The repeater antenna is mounted on top of
the water tower - great ground plane.
--
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1934. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 15:10:36 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9cjmlk.5qo.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 6191
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

>> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>> > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
>> > phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!

My bet:
is that Jeffrey finds the offending 10-10 number belongs to K5BO who just
bought a new bug...
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

1935. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 15:15:07 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac9e577.112090125@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6192

On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 03:10:54 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>
>How are you going to run a CW transmitter during a blackout with
>no surviving charge on the backup battery?
>
From yer vehicle. 706, TS-50, etc.
>
>Don't know about other repeaters, but our local repeater has power
>terminals where jumper cables can be hooked up to a vehicle. How
>long will a 40 gallon pickup provide power for a repeater?
>
We have a gazillion repeaters here and very few don't depend on the
grid. There are specific repeaters which are up & running when the
lights go out because they are located in and integrated into county
emergency services dispatch centers where the lights never go out.
When somebody needs emergency services we don't fool around, we go to
one of those machines. Nothing of value is lost if the rest of the
machines go quiet.

>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

1936. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 15:28:18 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3ac9e940.113059262@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6193
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On 3 Apr 2001 04:05:04 GMT, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
wrote:

>I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
>phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number! I would
>greatly appreciate anyone hearing him taking a beam heading so we
>can attempt to triangulate an approximate QTH of this fellow.
>
>73, Jeff KH6O
>
I had one of those, the guy was misbehaving on 75m with my call maybe
ten years ago. The only equipment I'd had on the air for years was my
2m FM xcvr in the car. Some w4 called me on the phone outta nowhere
one nite and started reaming me. I told him it couldn't be me, "go DF
the guy or get the monitoring station to DF him or something, not my
problem." Never heard any more about it.
>
There really isn't anything you can do about except to alert the FCC.
Unless you go out galloping around with loops. Ain't worth it.
>
w3rv

1937. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 16:03:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9acs8miij0@208.206.142.85>
Source record: 6194

KB9WFK wrote:
>

> Did you get a deal on those batteries? Is it true what I have heard that
> they 'can' be had for next to nothing or were those rare instances?

It definitely helps when one of the local phone co managers is a ham and club member as was the case when I got these several years ago (he's since transferred). They are replaced on a schedule apparently, to forstall failure and were sold to us at salvage price, same as a dealer would pay. I'm sure it varies widely as to how local phone co people handle them. I'd find a local larger battery salvage place and ask them if they ever buy salvage phone co (or railroad) batteries. If so, offer them a good margin above their scrap price for the next ones, and follow up by checking back with them regularly until some show up.

Dick

1938. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 16:07:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9acsf8$j2j$0@208.206.142.85>
Source record: 6195

KB9WFK wrote:
>
> If I could bang out 20 wpm with that method I'd have no use for women. Let
> alone time for radio... :-)

There are a lot of slower CW ops on the air these days, and that's the
way one gains skill and gets comfortable working it. When one finds that
it still is actually a useful mode then it seems to help it to be more
fun as well.

Dick

1939. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 16:16:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9act15$j2j$1@208.206.142.85>
Source record: 6196

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar, wind
> or other power sources if their life depended on it ...
>
> i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole
> ...
>
> those are basic skills they should have ... and dont

Really? How do you know? I'd wager the percentage of skilled CW ops far
exceeds the percentage of skilled No coders.

1940. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 16:51:51 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@anon.xg.nu>
Message-ID: <80476bd174067d5bd0ee07ef6d91f98e@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 6197

how much you bet it is Dimmy O'Brainless ?

This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

1941. Re: POP3 email and free dial-up ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 17:22:58 UTC
From: G8ASO&#65533; <g8aso@bin.com>
Message-ID: <9ad0tk$4imtq$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 6198
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio,alt.radio.pirate,alt.radio.scanner.uk,japan.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

Unfortunately, this is far from true in the world of amateur radio!

You only have to take a cursory glance at some of the pages on our club site, to see that this is possibly the norm, rather than the exception. There have been numerous cases of serious damage to vehicles, a lit Marine Distress Flare thrown through a window, death threats, physical damage to radios, assault etc. Of the more bizarre incidents, a serving West Midlands Police officer was witnessed by several people assaulting our club president, Nigel Hopkins, G1XYU, 2 serving West Midlands Police assaulting an LPWS member whilst he was incapacitated in a barber's chair, having his hair cut in Halesowen, still a further incident with a serving West Midlands Police officer that eventually caused his "retirement on medical grounds" Police slang for "The Sack"!
Aerial cables have been cut, family members harassed the list goes on and on!

Radio amateurs are the most stupid and narrow minded section of low achieving social mis-fits you are likely to find. Everyone has a list of enemies, we are just offering a way to have a little fun with no come-backs.

The email program to use is called Easy Mail Sender, download it from any of the Free Software sites listed on our site. Use any from address, usually a deserving enemy is suitable, enter the recipient's email address, add the message and title plus any attachments and off you go. You can follow this up with a threatening message from the recipient to the sender, all good fun, and it just shows how vulnerable email really is.

More fun than just keying your mike over people, the usual weapon of the "sensible" radio amateur!

G8ASO

"proma1" <proma1@ntlworld.com> wrote in message
news:kCgy6.499$rP3.67744@news2-win.server.ntlworld.com...
> its that sort of behaviour that puts people off the the whole internet
> revolution
>
> "sending large attatchements to your enemies"
>
> grown up dont have enemies,only children in the school playground have
that
> outlook,[and of course governments/political parties etc,who are still
> mainly children]
>

>
>
>
> G8ASO&#65533; <g8aso@bin.com> wrote in message
> news:9absls$4blaa$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de...
> > http://www.laughingpoliceman.com
> >
> > Our FREE (local call) ISP offers Internet dial-up with No passwords and
No
> > user names, you can even connect with your caller ID barred! Get stuck
in
> > now and do whatever you like! Coming soon - Email anyone from anyone,
yes,
> > pretend to be someone else - send large attachments to your enemies that
> > will appear to be from anyone you desire. Two birds with one stone
really!
> >
> > LPWS free email now offers POP3 access, so you can set it up in your
usual
> > email program (Outlook Express for example) and have it check without
> > logging in to the web based page.
> >
> >
> > Have fun, G8ASO [LPWS representative on Earth.]
> >
> >
>
>

1942. Hara Arena 2-B sold to developers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 17:42:33 UTC
From: Barry <bhorowitz99@cooper.com>
Message-ID: <dYny6.1206$rk1.132948@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6199
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Was listening in the advanced portion of 75 last
night to an rountable of 8-land stations. One topic
that was discussed was the possibility that this
year may be the last year for the Dayton Hamvention
to be held at the Hara Arena. Reasons stated was
that the owners of the Hara have been seeing revenue
drop below the bare minimum for profit margins, not
only due to the continued drop per year at the Hamvention
but cancellations and moving of other events that the Hara
hosts throughout the Year. To put it plainly, the word is that
the Hara Arena will be sold to developers before
November 2001, who then plan to demolish the site and
put up an upscale condo complex with an associated shopping
center on the site. The Arena has outlasted it's intended
life and is now a financial liability to it's owners, so that
means it's "time to sell". Anyone know any more about this ??

1943. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 18:06:07 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACA110F.7585488E@uci.edu>
Source record: 6200

Bill Sohl wrote:
> That's a total of ONE so far. Any others?

No, Bill. In the entire world, there is only one emergency operations center with CW capability - as far as you know.

1944. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 18:16:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403141623.27365.00000746@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 6253

In article <kA8y6.4232$XV.1180233@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

>I have worked with Red Cross since 95 ... have worked during the ice storm
>as well as several localised problems ...
>
>and since when is a state more than 200kms accross ? or the damage that
>severe that even all of 200 kms inland destroyed so that not a single
>telephone or ssb rig is useful ...

Don't sweat some of these diehard CW fans, Rob. They have
to "prove" (by any means possible regardless of ethics,
morals, or logic) that OOK CW mode is superior, more
useful, or divinely better than any other amateur mode in
order to substantiate their rank, status, and position in USA
amateur radio that came about through that skill. Ergo,
whatever They have done in Their locality is better, stronger,
more robust, more resistant than any of the public safety
or public communications.

Back on January 17, 1994, the Northridge Earthquake
knocked out ALL primary power to a large area of 10
million population of the Greater Los Angeles area at a
bit after 4:30 AM. The public safety folks were already up
and running on VHF voice, UHF voice, and leased landlines,
beginning to aid citizens and repair damages. Likewise for
the utility companies. This locality has organized and
drilled for such emergencies and it worked fine. [others
in here have bitched and moaned that Their local
communities "cannot afford such things" but that is just
ignorant rationales at making their message points to
"prove they are right"]

The state of California (population about on par with
Canada) has an Auxilliary Communications Service
or ACS that integrates amateurs with professionals
into a unified emergency communications structure.
Larry Close has posted most of the ACS general
overview in a separate message in this newsgroup.
The California ACS has NO need for CW modes,
doesn't plan on using such, no longer drills in CW
mode among its amateur members. The ACS is
realistic, it is part of the citizenry rather than being
part of the past.

A number of PCTAs have decried the ACS with the
usual geographic bigotry exhibited by eastern US
and some midwestern US residents. The ACS still
exists, works, and drills successfully for the citizenry,
not for fulfilling some pipe dreams of past glories or
exaggeration of past accomplishments demonstrated
by the PCTAs in here. The ACS model is being
picked up by some other states of the US.

From what I've seen of Canadian efforts at viable
communications of amateur radio networks and in
integration with government radio, Canadians can be
as proud of their efforts in emergencies.

>as far as the operators being calm ... i havent seen a single person (myself
>included) not be shaky during cpr ...

My father suffered a single, fatal heart attack in the
summer of 1975. In my back yard while I was at
work. Reaching home quickly on hearing of this, I was
able to meet and talk with the paramedics who had
tried to revive him. One was shaky with exhertion of
CPR and oxygen application and whatever else they
did, the other despondent because my father couldn't
be saved.

1945. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 18:16:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403141624.27365.00000747@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 6252

In article <3ac8dd9b.44538929@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 02 Apr 2001 06:10:37 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>I tested for my First
>>Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license in 1956. There was
>>no "GROL" back then, no exact question pool answers, some
>>parts of the written were essay and diagram-drawing, done at an
>>FCC office. Yes, the present-day commercial radiotelephone
>>test is a bit easier. How does that take away any of the original
>>accomplishment?
>>
>Reminds of the day I hoofed down to the Customhouse and glomed both my
>20wpm Extra *and* my Second Radiotelegraph . . . not a bad morning
>downtown. You did at least have a commercial radiotelegraph, didn't
>you? I mean being a hyper-professional in comms biz and having done it
>all back when.

Professionals (those that accept money for services rendered) in radio of the mid-1950s opted for radiotelephone in the majority. There was NO NEED for telegraphy in the majority of the whole radio world back then. Yes, there was some demand for commercial radiotelegraphists in the maritime radio service, LORAN, aviation radio on board trans-ocean air carriers. Was there a need for radio-telegraphists in Private Land Mobile Radio then? No. [the PLMRS as a group then incorporated the public safety radio services of today, in the USA under Part 90] Was there a need for radiotelegraphy in radio broadcasting then? No. Was there a need for radiotelegraphy in long-haul commercial HF communications? No.

Where is radiotelegraphy even used today? On some maritime installations, principally in non-US shipping. [the old 500 KHz international maritime distress and safety frequency has been replaced by GMDSS]. The more modern maritime installation has SSB voice, VHF voice, data and teleprinter, automatic distress and safety UHF/low-microwave that includes GPS position data. The US military still had some need for OOK CW skills up to about 1975; that was very secondary compared to their major message communications mode of data (teleprinter) and voice.

Will any professional (those who accept money, a salary for services rendered) really need ANY radio license to work on government contracts involving the radiation of RF for any intended purpose? NO in the vast majority of such contracts, from the 1950s on to present day. Is any sort of radio license needed by staff personnel today in fixed or land mobile radio, broadcasting, radionavigation, paging, or cellular telephony? You look it up...ALL the Parts of Title 47 are available for free download/viewing at the FCC site, recent as of October 2000. Do you want to count and compare the number of ALL radio licenses in USA civil radio? Those are free downloads too. Radiotelegraphy is a very, very small part of that, almost miniscule, the majority of those existing only in amateur radio.

I never "did it all" as a professional (accepting money for services rendered). I DID have prior experience in long-haul 24/7 HF communications courtesy of the US Army but radiotelegraphy in such military radio of the early 1950s was already almost non-existant. That exposure to the Big Leagues of HF communication (a mere 36 to 42 transmitters at little ADA, all of them running RTTY, AFSK TTY on 12 KHz SSB, and SSB voice) convinced me that the future of commercial communications past the mid-1950s did NOT include any radiotelegraphy. That prophecy-by-demonstration proved correct.

Why would anyone back then have wanted a commercial radiotelegraph license for non-shipboard radio? Did you think lots of radio-work-interested folks lusted after working on the old LORAN shore stations?!? :-)

Grab those Urban Myths of old radio days and haul them out to reinforce the "necessity" to test for morse code skills in amateur radio to provide a "pool of trained CW operators" for the defense or emergency in the USA. :-) Ho, ho, ho, lotsa laffs there, Briny. Ancient. Worn-out.

1946. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 18:26:28 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <oBoy6.9436$XV.2902650@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6254

thats not the point ... one doesnt gain genious status becaus he can tap out
morse ...

there are many out there who dont even know what smt is ...

so because they know code they are more valuable than even the most skilled
no coder ?

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Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
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> > or other power sources if their life depended on it ...
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> > i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded
dipole
> > ...
> >
> > those are basic skills they should have ... and dont
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>
> Really? How do you know? I'd wager the percentage of skilled CW ops far
> exceeds the percentage of skilled No coders.

1947. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 18:52:25 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aca1961.125381640@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6255

On 03 Apr 2001 09:36:29 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than 120
>miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
>communications may be needed.
>
There's a 40m net based around Miami which handles heaps of traffic
for the Red Cross during & after Central American and Carribean
natural disasters. They use both ssb and cw and the paths are a bunch
more than 120 miles long. There are some people around here who
apparently don't spend much time reading QST so that they'd know
what's actually up in this area.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

1948. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 19:08:15 UTC
From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com
Message-ID: <3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com>
Source record: 6256

Lame troll

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Posted from smtp.adc.com [155.226.10.207]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1949. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 19:38:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA26C1.21235222@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6168

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Don't look now, but hams have always had choice of modes they wish
> to employ.

HF hams don't. They must first pass a stand-alone skill exam on the
fundamentals of one single mode. Only after that do they have any
freedom of choice. What is it about "requirement" that you don't
understand?
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1950. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 19:42:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA278A.22FEA7AA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6167

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> What friend? What "cruel and malevolent harassment?" Provide names,
> quotes, and other proof, if you can.

What, and have you renew your harassment of him?
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1951. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 19:54:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA2A7C.45DCB52@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6169

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > DSP filtering and
> > DSP decoding are separate functions.
>
> So what else is news? I'm not talking about decoding CW with my IC756, ...

Of course, you are trying to change the topic which is that DSP techniques
can be used to decode Morse code. Those techniques are supported by theory.
The reason that nobody has done it is it would be a waste of MIPS to
choose Morse code as the coding scheme.

> CW decoding is what we
> > are discussing
>
> No, that's want YOU'RE discussing.

Well, since I brought the subject up, why are you trying to change the
subject?

> The kindly shut up about it, say what?

Sorry, Dick, you are not moderator of this newsgroup.

> Sad part is you really believe that against mounds of evidence, right
> here on rrap.

The mounds of evidence exist only in your delusional mind, Dick. Unlike
you, I believe that CW has merits that will ensure its survival.

> I, OTOH, believe that CW will survive
> > and thrive on its own merits but if it cannot survive on its own merits,
> > it doesn't deserve a governmental welfare program to prop it up.
>
> > Your sky-is-falling scare tactics haven't worked so far, Dick. Nothing
> > you have predicted so far has come to pass. Where are hoards of CBers
> > and freebanders that you predicted?
>
> They're already here!!! In fact, you admitted to your own little piece
> of that action: "I talk to those guys when I can't find any hams to talk
> to".

So the hams who recently upgraded are the CBers and freebanders? Dick, how
do you face yourself in the mirror every morning? Why is it OK for you to
use CB and not for me to use CB?
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1952. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 19:56:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA2AEE.2FE7D20B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6170

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> you send me 3$ and i could pay for my tuition for next semester!

My tuition was $28 per semester at Texas A&M but that was 46 years ago.
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1953. Re: Bootlegger using my call

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Date: 2001-04-03 20:06:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA2D51.A9E81986@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6171
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!

I thought it was impossible to misbehave on CW. :-) I'll look
for him, Jeff. How will I know it's not you?
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1954. Re: CW or CPR?

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From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Acqy6.10037$XV.3027432@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6257

qst is ARRL's rag ... not RAC's

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@dvol> wrote in message
news:3aca1961.125381640@news2.dvol.com...
> On 03 Apr 2001 09:36:29 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>
> >Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less
than 120
> >miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
> >communications may be needed.
> >
> There's a 40m net based around Miami which handles heaps of traffic
> for the Red Cross during & after Central American and Carribean
> natural disasters. They use both ssb and cw and the paths are a bunch
> more than 120 miles long. There are some people around here who
> apparently don't spend much time reading QST so that they'd know
> what's actually up in this area.
> >
> >73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> w3rv
>

1955. Re: POP3 email and free dial-up ISP

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:16:59 UTC
From: proma1 <proma1@ntlworld.com>
Message-ID: <g5ry6.2357$_a3.288324@news6-win.server.ntlworld.com>
Source record: 6259
Cross-posted to:
alt.ham-radio,alt.radio.pirate,alt.radio.scanner.uk,japan.ham-radio,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur,uk.rec.radio.cb

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i still dont agree,but nice to have a well formulated reply,as said on a
previous mail,i do look and enjoy a lot of things on your site.

regards Paul
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G8ASO <g8aso@bin.com> wrote in message
news:9ad0tk$4imtq$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de...
> Unfortunately, this is far from true in the world of amateur radio!
>
> You only have to take a cursory glance at some of the pages on our club
> site, to see that this is possibly the norm, rather than the exception.
> There have been numerous cases of serious damage to vehicles, a lit Marine
> Distress Flare thrown through a window, death threats, physical damage to
> radios, assault etc. Of the more bizarre incidents, a serving West
Midlands
> Police officer was witnessed by several people assaulting our club
> president, Nigel Hopkins, G1XYU, 2 serving West Midlands Police assaulting
> an LPWS member whilst he was incapacitated in a barber's chair, having his
> hair cut in Halesowen, still a further incident with a serving West
Midlands
> Police officer that eventually caused his "retirement on medical grounds"
> Police slang for "The Sack"!
> Aerial cables have been cut, family members harassed the list goes on and
> on!
>
> Radio amateurs are the most stupid and narrow minded section of low
> achieving social mis-fits you are likely to find. Everyone has a list of
> enemies, we are just offering a way to have a little fun with no
come-backs.
>
> The email program to use is called Easy Mail Sender, download it from any
of
> the Free Software sites listed on our site. Use any from address, usually
a
> deserving enemy is suitable, enter the recipient's email address, add the
> message and title plus any attachments and off you go. You can follow this
> up with a threatening message from the recipient to the sender, all good
> fun, and it just shows how vulnerable email really is.
>
> More fun than just keying your mike over people, the usual weapon of the
> "sensible" radio amateur!
>

> G8ASO
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>
> "proma1" <proma1@ntlworld.com> wrote in message
> news:kCgy6.499$rP3.67744@news2-win.server.ntlworld.com...
> > its that sort of behaviour that puts people off the the whole internet
> > revolution
> >
> > "sending large attatchements to your enemies"
> >
> > grown up dont have enemies,only children in the school playground have
> that
> > outlook,[and of course governments/political parties etc,who are still
> > mainly children]
> >
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> >
> > G8ASO&#65533; <g8aso@bin.com> wrote in message
> > news:9absls$4blaa$1@ID-67923.news.dfncis.de...
> > > http://www.laughingpoliceman.com
> > >
> > > Our FREE (local call) ISP offers Internet dial-up with No passwords
and
> No
> > > user names, you can even connect with your caller ID barred! Get stuck
> in
> > > now and do whatever you like! Coming soon - Email anyone from anyone,
> yes,
> > > pretend to be someone else - send large attachments to your enemies
that
> > > will appear to be from anyone you desire. Two birds with one stone
> really!
> > >
> > > LPWS free email now offers POP3 access, so you can set it up in your
> usual
> > > email program (Outlook Express for example) and have it check without
> > > logging in to the web based page.
> > >
> > >
> > > Have fun, G8ASO [LPWS representative on Earth.]
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1956. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:20:46 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3ACA3EAE.58657D30@firstinter.net>
Source record: 6258
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

"D. Stussy" wrote:
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> On Tue, 3 Apr 2001, W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> > > phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
> >
> > I thought it was impossible to misbehave on CW. :-) I'll look
> > for him, Jeff. How will I know it's not you?
>
> It seems strange for someone who knows CW to bootleg someone's call, except in
> the case of a former amateur whose license was revoked....

Back in the mid 60's I ran into a ham on 20 cw using my call (different
one at that time). I didn't have a beam antenna, so couldn't really get
a bearing on the location, but propagation was primarily to the midwest
at the time. I called him, and signed with the same call. He quietly
disappeared. :_)

Rick T.
W7RT

>
> Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.

1957. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:29:01 UTC
From: David Robbins <k1ttt@berkshire.net>
Message-ID: <3ACA409D.845A3584@berkshire.net>
Source record: 6270
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

or maybe kh6ttt ???

Doug Smith wrote:
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> >> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >> > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> >> > phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
> >
> > My bet:
> > is that Jeffrey finds the offending 10-10 number belongs to K5BO who just
> > bought a new bug...
> > --
> > Doug Smith W9WI
> > Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
> > http://www.w9wi.com
> > Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

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David Robbins K1TTT
e-mail: mailto://k1ttt@berkshire.net
web: http://www.berkshire.net/~robbins/k1ttt.html or http://www.k1ttt.net
AR-Cluster node: 145.69MHz or telnet://k1ttt.net

1958. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:42:21 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aca43d2$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6260

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403141623.27365.00000746@nso-ff.aol.com...
>
> The state of California (population about on par with
> Canada) has an Auxilliary Communications Service
> or ACS that integrates amateurs with professionals
> into a unified emergency communications structure.
> Larry Close has posted most of the ACS general
> overview in a separate message in this newsgroup.
> The California ACS has NO need for CW modes,
> doesn't plan on using such, no longer drills in CW
> mode among its amateur members. The ACS is
> realistic, it is part of the citizenry rather than being
> part of the past.

Its worth repeating Cary Magnum's comment. It was unfortunate
that the FCC did not mention it in their License Restructuring
Decision.

Larry KC8EPO

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In The Matter Of 1998 Biennial Regulatory Review ï¿½ Amendment of Part 97 Of
the Commissionï¿½s Amateur Service Rules, FCC WT Docket 98-143

FCC Secretary Magalie Roman Salas
Office of the Secretary, Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street N.W. Room 222
Washington, D.C. 20554

Public Service is the basis on which the amateur Service license has been
authorized since its inception. This is the aspect on which the commission
is urged to focus, and which we here address, as follows: (1) license
privileges and classes, (2) testing requirement (code), (3) RACES Station
licensing, (4) Amateur operation.

Background And Basis

Since 1985 California has had an aggressive program utilizing Amateur
licenses. That year the state legislature mandated a paid staff coordinator
with directions to enhance and expand that public service function involving
amateur licensees. In April 1985 we began a series of education bulletins
statewide at a time when there but three RACES units in the state. Today
almost all of the 58 counties have an emergency communications unit based on
the Amateur licensees; and our weekly EMCOMM Bulletins have would-wide
distribution in addition to every state in the country.
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In so far as we know, our program ï¿½ the leader in the nation ï¿½ is the only one with a paid staff position created by the state legislature to support the use of Amateur licensees in service to their communities.

In 1987 the American Radio Relay League requested that the statewide Bulletins be placed in the Amateur packet radio networks around the U.S. In time they became the standard in the US, replacing s defunct FEMA education program. Today these Bulletins are the source of education information for emergency communications units based on Amateur Radio. They are literally on hundreds of bulletin boards and Internet sites around the world.

Because we are involved daily with quintessential public service ï¿½ their use in and for local government, we have a broader experience of Amateur license activities that than most petitioners. Our program is the recognized model in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England and other countries worldwide. The weekly EMCOMM Bulletins are on the worldwide Web at www.acs.oes.ca/ . Our Manual, titled the ï¿½establishing and maintaining an Emergency Communications unit for governmentï¿½, is the only one of its kind in the country.

(2) Testing Requirement (4) Amateur Operations

In the 1990ï¿½s very significant changes have occurred affecting the usefulness of Amateur radio licensee to government. Today we face information systems that did not exist in the past. As we look to the year 2000 we need Amateur licensees capable of providing a variety of services in communications, typically computer based.

Thus, the use of code has declined to where it is no longer viable for government.

a. California eliminated the use of CW some years ago. Although we have a large and extensive communications center staffed for and with Amateur licensees, we had not used CW in decades. We retained a CW net until 1995, but it served no essential purpose, just once-a-week training for 3-5 participates. No county governments participated for years.

b. The US Coast Guard also eliminated the use of morse code several years ago, which is further evidence of its lack of applicability to todayï¿½s communications needs.

Today, our information systems are based computer based and operate by both wire and wireless. If the Amateur of today is not familiar with computers he/she is of little use. A background in computer experience and knowledge is far and away more important than that of CW.

When I became licensed in 1941 Amateur radio was the means of alternative communication. Today, the computer provides that, hence thousands of those who would otherwise be FCC Amateur service licensees never apply because the service does not attract them. Until we recognize that factor the service will not grow significantly, nor do we get the new blood of technically oriented people to spark the new innovations so badly needed.

To make matters worse, to a large degree an ï¿½old-boy networkï¿½ exists in Amateur radio; one that grew up with ï¿½you must pass the codeï¿½ concept. Like people everywhere ï¿½whatï¿½s good enough for me is good enough for youï¿½ is the mindset of many of todayï¿½s Amateurs. Without the ability to look to the future, or grasp the many changes occurring around them, they would keep practices long since useless. In government today we pass data digitally, not by CW or voice radio. In fact, there are government agencies who seek to do away with radio entirely.

One of my constant battles is to keep some radio capability functioning in government. There is a new breed of administrators who focus on the bottom dollar, not redundancy. Often they have no experience in communications failures, and their digital computer networks have not failed. They see no need for radio. So, they no longer fund or support radio programs. The federal Highway Authority (FHWA) is one instance of an agency that no longer supports High frequency radio. Itï¿½s a very real every-day battle. Our fiscal year has just begun and yesterday I was informed that there are no funds for communications equipment as it all went for computer systems.

So, I urge the reduction of code requirement to 5 wpm at general license level as it is not essential skill qualifier in todayï¿½s world. When it is possible to do so under international radio regulations, I further urge the Commission to drop the CW requirement entirely. It is not relevant to the year 2001 and subsequent real-world needs in communications.

(1) License Privileges and Classes

The proposed classes (no-code Tech, General, Advance, Extra) are appropriate. There is a shortage of people above the tech license interested in emergency Communications. It has been the Tech licenseeï¿½s that have made our programs possible. Without them the programs would flounder. There are exceptions, but in general it is the Technician licensees we rely on today. Due to the shortage to those qualified to operate HF we have to put a higher qualified licensee with them just to staff HF circuits.

I urge the Commission to adopt a requirement of computer ability, at least at the general level. Knowledge of technical digital information is not important. There may be those who will assert that test should include questions on Amtor, Pactor, Clover or such. The problem there, however, is that such modes are already out-of-date. To lock the testing into them is already a decade behind the times. What we need is young minds open to new possibilities, not old minds locked in decades old minsets. There are enough computer specialist around that itsï¿½ easy to find them and they donï¿½t need Amateur licensees to fix technical problems. In fact, it is their interest in the technical aspect of computers that have draws them away from Amateur radio.

I recommend that the licensee demonstrate the ability to use a computer; that is, demonstrate operating ability in word processing program, in a text-editor, how to use eMail and how to use communications programs. These are skills that need demonstrating in person, in lieu of the code test. It will be difficult to have multiple choice or yes/no questions to uncover

these skills. Have the applicant demonstrate ability on his/her computer or one by owned by the examiner. Itï¿½s not too difficult to set such a standards as it is required of countless job applicants these days. An alternative is some of certification by a computer user group as to demonstrated skills.

(3) RACES Station Licensing

I urge that the provision for RACES station license be dropped. Few exist. Those that do should not be renewed. With todayï¿½s easy availability of callsigns, the purpose of calls for government EOCï¿½s is simple. Here we formed a club to support the state activities and got licenses for each of the stateï¿½s regional EOCï¿½s. Itï¿½s not quite the same, but it works.

The disadvantage of the RACES station license is a provision in the current regulation that has been misapplied. (see.......) This provision should be dropped. Specifically, that section states that a Races Station (defined in ....) cannot talk to another RACES station. Legally that means two RACES stations LICENSEE. However it has been interpreted to mean that any Amateur licensee operating in the RACES (mode or activity) cannot talk to any Amateur licensee operating in a non-RACES activity. For instance, during the 1970ï¿½s a FEMA employee critized one of our California amateurs for allowing a Amateur operating in a RACES activity to call and talk to an amateur for a club (non RACES) who had telephone capable of solving a need. The FEMA person did not understand that it only to a RACES station licensee.

Cary Mangum, Advanced Class Licensee W6WWW
State RACES Officer, California
State ACS Officer, California
Emergency Coordinator, Telecommunications

1959. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:46:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403174607.18052.00000848@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6263

In article <oNZx6.784$Rv.38235@news1.atl>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
writes:

>"Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
>> You guys are on the other side of the same coin ... and you certainly
>> can't see our point neither
>
>"Our" point, Rob is that CW is still a viable communications tool that
>should and can be used to enhance emergency communications. The EOC had
>landlines, cell phones, HF and VHF equipment available for use.

The California ACS is set up, drills, holds regular practice with
all amateur modes except CW...and integrates amateur
communications with other existing communications.

>In our case, cell phone lines were overloaded (useless), landlines were
>working, but were very busy. VHF didn't have the capability to reach out
>300 miles, and SSB was racked with QRN. CW was clearly the communication
>tool of choice at the time. Once the QRN cleared, we went back to SSB,
>which was clearly the mode of choice when readable.

During the 1994 Northridge Earthquake there was no damage
to the cellular telephone sites but, cellular being a part of the
telephone system, there was a period when too many tried to
call out through both cellular and landline telephone paths.
No problem to the local emergency/public safety folks since
they had planned for that, trained for that, were equipped for
that and did their job very well.

>Your side seems to think that local voice communication is the end all
>solution to every problem. I was merely showing that it was not, and that
>CW was still a good tool to have available.

"Your side" seems overly engrossed with CW because you
happen to prefer that mode. The California ACS has dropped
CW as any sort of emergency communications mode.

1960. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:46:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403174608.18052.00000850@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6262

In article <20010403053629.07395.00000674@nso-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
><tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
>
>>but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency traffic
>
>How do you figure that, Rob?
>
>Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than
>120 miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
>communications may be needed.

The 1994 Northridge Earthquake affected an area of about
40 by 80 miles. That's 320 square miles in area. No problem
here since the emergency organizations planned for that,
trained for that, were equipped for that and did the job well.

1961. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:46:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403174608.18052.00000849@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6264

In article <3ac9cc3a.105631114@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@dvol (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>This region is not flat, HTs are useless around here without repeaters
>and even then they have to be less than 5 miles from a machine they
>can hit. I have two 50w 2m mobile xcvrs and a 100w HF cw/ssb mobile
>xcvr with which I can beep and yak the whole planet on 9 bands
>without a repeater.

Ever hear of the Condor Net, Briny? One can talk on 223 from north of San Francisco all the way south to the Mexican border or cross state lines into Nevada or Arizona. Quite a bit more than "5 miles." California radio amateurs made it happen over twenty years ago.

Parts of California are definitely not flat (Mt. Shasta is over 14 thousand feet ASL and the surrounding mountain ranges begin at 4 thousand feet and go up and down and up and...). California has more unflat land than Pennsylvania. It has more flat land (the gigantic San Joaquin Valley) than Missouri...and some other flat states combined.

1962. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:46:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403174609.18052.00000851@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 6261

In article <9abme7$97g$1@208.207.71.160>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> Till you were swatted with that one yoiu swore that NO ONE was using CW
>for disater planning. It woulkdn't matter how many you're told about,
>it'l never
>satisfy you. Those who forsee the possible need, and can USE CW will be
>the people
>who plan far enough head to keep it. Of course in NJ you can use a
>handietalkie.

The California ACS dropped CW some time ago...and it has
already been through Real Emergencies...and it plans
ahead and more realistically by integrating amateur
communications with the rest of the governmental and
industrial-business networks.

California has a larger population, greater land area, more
and higher mountains, more and flatter land than Missouri
and Pennsylvania combined.

1963. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:48:10 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9adgeq$ou9$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6266
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
>It seems strange for someone who knows CW to bootleg someone's call,

It sounds as if you have some expertise in these matters, except that...

>except in the case of a former amateur whose license was revoked....

...the former holder of the call is SK...

>Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.

"Usually"? What's the basis of such a conclusion? I'd be interested
in the research you've conducted in this area. How did you compile
the data to make such a statement, especially when most cases probably
go undetected and/or unreported?

73, Jeff KH6O

1964. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 21:54:30 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aca46aa$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6265

""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> Lame troll

Well how many people have you save using CW?

Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?

If thing are so bad that CW and only CW will get through,
you would probably do more good using your medical
first aid, CPR and AED skills.

I propose that that the FCC change 47CFR 97.503(a)
the require CPR certification.

Larry KC8EPO

1965. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 22:13:09 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153380c8d910521d9896a1@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6267

In article <9abme7$97g$1@208.207.71.160>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > On Sun, 1 Apr 2001 05:53:04 -0400, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
> > wrote:
> >
> > >"Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...
> > >
> > >> Even if that's true (it isn't by the way, it is but one of several
> > >> reasons for the ARS as stated in Part 97.1), the use of CW
> > >> in ALL emergency comms has ended. I have yet to see one
> > >> example of where CW use is still being integrated into any
> > >> emergency preparedness effort by any recognized public
> > >> or amateur group.
> > >
> > >Apparently, you havent been to the Chatham County EOC lately. CW is indeed
> > >an integral part of the ARS station there.
> >
> > That's a total of ONE so far. Any others?
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> Till you were swatted with that one yoiu swore that NO ONE was using CW
> for disater planning. It woulkdn't matter how many you're told about,
> it'l never
> satisfy you. Those who forsee the possible need, and can USE CW will be
> the people
> who plan far enough head to keep it. Of course in NJ you can use a
> handietalkie.
>

Actually, if memory serves, NJ uses an extensive HF net that meets weekly
between the various Northern counties and the State capital. I remember
talking to a Hank something or other (old time ham) and he was waiting
for the 40m net to begin with Trenton. I forget which county he was from
but he mentioned that they always get tons o'snow. That was a CW contact
(going back a year or 3)

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ

#1 Honor Roll (still)

1966. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 22:31:40 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <K4sy6.1286$al2.86709@news2.atl>
Source record: 6268

"Rob St.Denis" ...

> and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar, wind
> or other power sources if their life depended on it ...
>
> i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole
> ...
>
> those are basic skills they should have ... and dont
>

Come work a mini-field day with the FISTS CW Club of Coastal Georgia some day and see how much of what you just said holds true. To the contrary, almost all of the pro-CW folks I know, not only have great skill at CW, but build their own antennas, and equipment. Can you say QRP? It sounds to me like you're grasping at straws now, Rob. Good luck holding on.

Arnie -
KT4ST

1967. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 22:33:09 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <56sy6.1287$al2.86663@news2.atl>
Source record: 6269

Fair enough.

Arnie -

1968. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 22:42:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACA51C5.696BFAF0@uci.edu>
Source record: 6271

Len Over 21 wrote:

> The California ACS dropped CW some time ago...

Ya.... what was the date when ACS "dropped CW" again?

Is this where you obtained your expertise on the subject?

http://acs.oes.ca.gov/

It couldn't have been as a volunteer - like some of the rest of us
around here.

1969. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 22:44:26 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACA524A.24B4B77C@uci.edu>
Source record: 6272

Larry Klose wrote:
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> ""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
> news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> > Lame troll
>
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> you would probably do more good using your medical
> first aid, CPR and AED skills.
>
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> the require CPR certification.
>
> Larry KC8EPO

What are you proficient at, Larry, besides cutting and pasting legal documents?

1970. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-03 23:21:02 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9adlpr$hn2$1@slb1.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6273

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"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3ACA524A.24B4B77C@uci.edu...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > ""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
> > news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> > > Lame troll
> >
> > Well how many people have you save using CW?
> >
> > Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?
> >
> > If thing are so bad that CW and only CW will get through,
> > you would probably do more good using your medical
> > first aid, CPR and AED skills.
> >
> > I propose that that the FCC change 47CFR 97.503(a)
> > the require CPR certification.
> >
> > Larry KC8EPO
>
> What are you proficient at, Larry, besides cutting and pasting legal
> documents?

hehe...One more thing I'm doing to stir up trouble in our club is trying to get everyone (well, some anyway) certified in first aid by the Red Cross. I think a requirement for a ham license is a tad bit of a reach, but the idea itself is good.

1971. Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 00:56:47 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Zguy6.675$9q6.575455@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 6276

Looks like you are 12 hours ahead of reality.

1972. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 00:57:51 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104040052250.15285-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6277
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On 3 Apr 2001, Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
> >It seems strange for someone who knows CW to bootleg someone's call,
>
> It sounds as if you have some expertise in these matters, except that...
>
> >except in the case of a former amateur whose license was revoked....
>
> ...the former holder of the call is SK...

I didn't say that it has to be the former amateur who had the SAME call; just a former amateur who can't get relicensed and happened to pick your call.

> >Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.
>
> "Usually"? What's the basis of such a conclusion? I'd be interested
> in the research you've conducted in this area. How did you compile
> the data to make such a statement, especially when most cases probably
> go undetected and/or unreported?

On the basis that most of the bootlegging that goes on around here happens to be on 2m repeaters, and the mode certainly isn't CW. Anyone can bootleg using voice; no practice required. Not anyone can bootleg using manually generated morse code - such takes practice.

Anyone who has gone to the trouble of learning CW, etc., has no reason not to take the amateur radio examinations. That is my experience from being a volunteer examiner for 7 years and therefore meeting alot of people who have proven such.

[PS: As far as licensing is concerned, I am not in the "pro-code" group and do feel that the FCC's elimination of the higher speeds as a requirement was a correct action.]

1973. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 01:36:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403213626.19540.00000585@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 6278

In article <Wziy6.7933$XV.2448623@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

>i didnt say area ... i said radius .. big difference
>
>a 100km radius allows for destruction up to 200kms across ... thats quite a
>bit!
>
Sorry - my mistake. Let me rephrase my question:

You previously wrote:

"but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency traffic"

How do you figure that, Rob?

Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than 120 miles in diameter? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul communications will be needed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1974. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 01:44:17 UTC
From: kelly@dvol
Message-ID: <3aca74d8.148798359@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6279
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Tue, 03 Apr 2001 14:20:46 -0700, "R.L. Tannehill, P.E."
<rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote:
>
>Back in the mid 60's I ran into a ham on 20 cw using my call (different
>one at that time). I didn't have a beam antenna, so couldn't really get
>a bearing on the location, but propagation was primarily to the midwest
>at the time. I called him, and signed with the same call. He quietly
>disappeared. :_)
>
JEEZ I wish I'd been there! Whatta hoot!
>
>Rick T.
>W7RT
>
>>
>> Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.
>
. . . can't imagine howcum . . .
>
w3rv

1975. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:19:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ae0bb$kf3$0@208.207.71.167>
Source record: 6280

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > Sad part is you really believe that against mounds of evidence, right
> > here on rrap.
>
> The mounds of evidence exist only in your delusional mind, Dick. Unlike
> you, I believe that CW has merits that will ensure its survival.

The Mounds of Evidence are all the shortime hams who know so little
about CW that even some who have passed a code test have no clue to its
characteristices or how to actually use it on the air. Ignore and deny
all you wish, facts are facts.

1976. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:24:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ae0kl$kf8$0@208.207.71.167>
Source record: 6281

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I'd wager the percentage of skilled CW ops far
> > exceeds the percentage of skilled No coders.
>
> If the sample came from Intel, Dick, you would lose. Dr. Williamson,
> PhD EE, is a no-code tech. So were all my engineering managers.

Lessee, there are a few dozen hams who work for Intel. There are ~650K
hams in the USA. Case closed.

1977. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:25:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403222518.09508.00000694@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 6283

In article <oBoy6.9436$XV.2902650@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

<on a reply to Dick Carroll>

>thats not the point ... one doesnt gain genious status becaus he can tap out
>morse ...

Sure they do...they gain "superior" capability and seek to
enforce that "superiority" by the continual urban myth claims
of "necessity" and "usefulness" of code as if that is a reason
to keep the code test element... :-)

>there are many out there who dont even know what smt is ...

Please don't ask too much of long-timers. I'm not sure they
know about technology, let alone surface mount technology.
:-)

>so because they know code they are more valuable than even the most skilled
>no coder ?

Absolutely according to all the PCTAs. They keep saying so.
:-)

1978. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:25:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403222518.09508.00000693@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 6284

In article <99tf4djmv1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>We have about 10 months worth of figures behind us, and it appears that
>restructuring has had little effect on the total number of licensees, but it
>does seem to have put more people on HF.
>
>Looking at the no-HF/minimal-HF classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) they have lost
>about 23,000 people since last April, and the full-HF classes (General,
>Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000.

Whether one uses "10 month" figures or the 11-month figures as of
the end of March 2001, the above isn't quite true for HF. I used the
end-of-March numbers compared to the end-of-April numbers to get
the following:

The total number of Extra, Advanced, General, Technician-Plus,
and Novice declined by 13,190 while the Technician (no HF
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increased by 5,280 or a 0.86% gain over the end-of-April-2000 total
licensees [approximately 0.94% annual gain].

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the restructuring with its lowering of the morse code maximum
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and end of March 2001, the total number of renewals within the
ten-year period and during grace-period renewal was 26,200.
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1979. Re: CW or CPR?

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You must work in computers like Cecil did. You digi's get brainlock
when required to think about anything else.
Who said anything about value other than that a ham who is CW capable
is of value when it is to be used? He's worthless if not.

1980. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:48:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA8B8A.E0B2A930@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6189

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >More kids are killed in high school sports than in high school shootings.
>
> Please provide your sources for that claim, Cecil. And we are concerned about
> ALL schools, not just high schools.

"America's 1st Freedom" magazine. And I can't remember if it's high
school sports or all school sports. They quoted a book of statistics,
the title of which escapes me at the moment.

> >Magnitudes more are killed in automobile accidents.
>
> Key word there is ACCIDENTS.

I'm not convinced it's an accident when alcohol and/or drugs
are involved.

> > Punish the criminals, not the guns.
>
> How do you "punish" an inanimate object?

By sending it through a buzzsaw like they did in Australia.
If you don't believe that's punishment, how would you like
to be sent through a buzzsaw?

Some anti-gun nuts seem to think guns have a will of their
own.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1981. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:51:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010403225126.09227.00000637@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 6286

In article <3ACA51C5.696BFAF0@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>> The California ACS dropped CW some time ago...
>
>Ya.... what was the date when ACS "dropped CW" again?
>
>Is this where you obtained your expertise on the subject?
>
>http://acs.oes.ca.gov/

Originally from the ACS network and in printed material
from that state office. After making the acquaintence of a
couple of local radio amateurs who worked for the city of
Los Angeles.

I and others have mentioned the California ACS website as
a convenient place to view their own words, particularly for
those who are out of state. The words do not differ from
their words printed on real paper using real ink.

Is the California ACS website "false and misleading"
because the ACS policy abandoned morse code mode?
Or is it "false and misleading" because it is a website?

>It couldn't have been as a volunteer - like some of the rest of us
>around here.

Oh my, aren't you something? :-)

Why don't you volunteer to argue a subject on its merits
rather than on casting implications on personalities?

Good luck with that one now.

1982. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:51:31 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104040246060.15503-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6288

On 4 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
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> privileges) increased by 19,010. The overall number of all licensees
> increased by 5,280 or a 0.86% gain over the end-of-April-2000 total
> licensees [approximately 0.94% annual gain].

...And are you reclassifying any of those "Technicians" who are so because they renewed their "Technician Plus" (or upgraded from Novice) and were issued a "downgraded" license? If not, please redetermine these renewals or upgrades and classify them as they should be, Technician w/ HF. Also, how can you be certain of any of the Technician licenses now, being that since April 15, 2000 (except those previously licensed as novice), the only proof will be a morse code CSCE in hand which does not even show in licensing records...?

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1983. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:53:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ae2b8$p85$0@208.207.71.167>
Source record: 6285

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> ""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
> news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> > Lame troll
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> Well how many people have you save using CW?
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> Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?
>
> If thing are so bad that CW and only CW will get through,
> you would probably do more good using your medical
> first aid, CPR and AED skills.
>
> I propose that that the FCC change 47CFR 97.503(a)
> the require CPR certification.

Aw, don't worry, Larry, you probably won't have to go into therapy over the CW test after all. You should know the FCC is almost sure to drop all CW testing, probably along with any meaningful testing of any sort, after the treaty is changed. Till then, well, you'l still have something to bitch about. You've got a few years to find something new to replace CW testing with.

Again, since it has made nary the slightest dent in your skull, the only reason for hams to know CW is so that they can use it when it is needed, and IT IS sometimes needed. I know, having faced those circumstances, and not in ham radio either.

1984. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:57:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACA8D7F.34417749@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6190

N2EY wrote:
> The Titanic fired off all of the rockets she had before sinking.

Egads, not enough lifeboats and not enough flares either. Aren't all
present day lifeboats equipped with flares?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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1985. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 02:58:43 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <3%vy6.1410$al2.96772@news2.atl>
Source record: 6287

"Len Over 21" wrote in part ...

> "Your side" seems overly engrossed with CW because you
> happen to prefer that mode. The California ACS has dropped
> CW as any sort of emergency communications mode.
>

Is this the same state that hasn't built a power generating plant of any kind in the last ten years? Sounds like they have a real handle on the long term planning game, huh?

Arnie -
KT4ST

1986. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 03:00:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ae2p2$p85$1@208.207.71.167>
Source record: 6289

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> ""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
> news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> > Lame troll
>
> Well how many people have you save using CW?

Much more important would be the question how many people could you possibly save if their only communications happened to be to call in on CW on your voice net?

1987. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 03:12:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ae3ef$p85$2@208.207.71.167>
Source record: 6290

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
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>
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> > happen to prefer that mode. The California ACS has dropped
> > CW as any sort of emergency communications mode.
> >
>
> Is this the same state that hasn't built a power generating plant of any
> kind in the last ten years? Sounds like they have a real handle on the long
> term planning game, huh?

HAR HAR HAR!!!

1988. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 03:37:41 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3aca851c.152962603@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6291

On 04 Apr 2001 01:36:26 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>How do you figure that, Rob?
>
>Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than
>120 miles in diameter? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
>communications will be needed.
>
The down 'n dirty question is do hams ever participate in emergency
comms between stations which are separated by sixty-some miles? The
answer is a thundering YES!
>
Conjurs up the story abt when Richard Nixon went to Venezuela on a
horribly misguided "good will tour" and his whole high-profile
entourage found thenselves barricaded in some hotel in Caracas against
screaming mobs of Venezuelan nationaists bent on tossing the Yank oil
companies out of the Lake Maraciobo oil field.
>
Washinton went apeshit because the phones in Caracas went unusable
during the riots and DC had no idea if Slippery Dick was still alive
or dead. No problemo. USAF Cheif of Staff General Curt LeMay who was a
ham and part of the Nixon entourage dropped some wire out the hotel
window and put his suitcase portable Collins KWM-2A on the air and hit
the tribander on the roof of the White House and called off the
Marines.
>
It's history carved in stone.
>
Hey Jim, how far izzit from Caracas to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.? Gotta
be more than 60 miles . . .
>
Anybody dull-witted enough to think that technology has anything to do
with keepinhg bad history from repeating itself has an education
enroute.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

1989. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 04:29:12 UTC
From: Dan Yemiola <AI8O@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net>
Source record: 6293
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?

You may think this is a troll now, BUT?!?!?!?!

AI8O

Keith wrote:
>
> April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
>
> In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC Chairman
> Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of
> valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed CB
> operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the
> waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications
> industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.
>
> The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra
> High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a
> staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.
>
> "Amateur Radio operators in this frequency band only need about two
> megahertz to chat with each other about the weather. Cellular and portable
> communications are in great demand and the FCC should not allow a few
> thousand people to hog spectrum needed by millions of consumers."
>
> In a detailed presentation he outlined his plan to ask the
> International Telecommunications Union for the reassignment of a four
> megahertz chunk of spectrum to the airline industry that is presently held by
> amateurs near the overcrowded civilian aircraft band. He also outlined the
> conversion of thirty megahertz of frequency for use by telecommunications
> providers for data systems that could be used to supply high-speed access to
> the internet via radio frequencies.
>
> To demonstrate why the FCC Chairman believes the Amateur Radio Service is
> wasting spectrum he played several tapes of licensed ham operators
> using vulgar language and jamming stations in the band he wishes to
> convert to the airline industry.
>
> When asked by reporters about the possible opposition to his plan by ham

> radio operators the Chairman smiled and exclaimed, "We are going to cut it
> off and kill it!"
>
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>
> --
> Best Regards,
>
> Keith (Use Reply-to for email)
> ---
> "Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with
> time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking
> in support of capital punishment.
> ---

1990. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 04:51:20 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9cl6ou.9s4.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 6296
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Wed, 04 Apr 2001 00:57:51 GMT, D. Stussy <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:
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>proven such.

Being unable to get a license is only one of a number of reasons for someone
to bootleg a call. It is quite possible the bootlegger in person actually
has a call but for some reason would rather use Jeffrey's. (to suggest one
possible reason: because he wants to know what it's like to be DX without
actually travelling to a DX location)
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

1991. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 04:56:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ACAA94E.A7A3DD96@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6297

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Egads, not enough lifeboats and not
> enough flares either. Aren't all
> present day lifeboats equipped with
> flares?

The Titanic had plenty of flares. The problem, as I understand it, is that they were not the right color (white instead of red). And, back then, they were huge bottle rocket type affairs, not the small flares that could be carried on a lifeboat today. In addition, the flares burned for only five to six seconds, as opposed to the 60+ seconds of today's parachute flares.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

1992. Re: Hara Arena 2-B sold to developers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 04:58:24 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9cl766.9s4.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 6298
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

On Tue, 03 Apr 2001 17:42:33 GMT, Barry <bhorowitz99@cooper.com> wrote:
>Was listening in the advanced portion of 75 last
>night to an rountable of 8-land stations. One topic
>that was discussed was the possibility that this
>year may be the last year for the Dayton Hamvention
>to be held at the Hara Arena. Reasons stated was
>that the owners of the Hara have been seeing revenue
>drop below the bare minimum for profit margins, not
>only due to the continued drop per year at the Hamvention
>but cancellations and moving of other events that the Hara
>hosts throughout the Year. To put it plainly, the word is that
>the Hara Arena will be sold to developers before
>November 2001, who then plan to demolish the site and
>put up an upscale condo complex with an associated shopping
>center on the site. The Arena has outlasted it's intended
>life and is now a financial liability to it's owners, so that
>means it's "time to sell". Anyone know any more about this ??

Haven't heard this, but it wouldn't surprise me. It looks like a halfway
decent residential neighborhood surrounding it on most sides, and I'm sure
the golf course improved residential values too. The Hara does seem more
than a bit out of place at that location.
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

1993. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 05:16:56 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9aeak5$c3d$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6299

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403225126.09227.00000637@nso-mp.aol.com...
> Why don't you volunteer to argue a subject on its merits
> rather than on casting implications on personalities?

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1994. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 06:15:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACABBE9.A2EBF51E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6251

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> exceeds the percentage of skilled No coders.

If the sample came from Intel, Dick, you would lose. Dr. Williamson,
PhD EE, is a no-code tech. So were all my engineering managers.
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1995. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 12:17:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACB10D4.EBA96072@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6274
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
> >Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.
>
> "Usually"? What's the basis of such a conclusion?

It stands to reason that a person who can bootleg CW can probably
obtain a general class license. It is not so apparent for voice
mode bootleggers.
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1996. Re: YL Needs Elmer/Western Chicago Suburbs!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 12:19:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACB1160.B6D46ED0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6275

QRVChicago wrote:
> I'd like to find a friendly, knowledgeable "Elmer" in the suburban Chicago
> area....preferably around the western 'burbs where I am......who can help me
> with operating procedures, lingo, understand equipment, etc. This is no joke;
> please no flames or other rude behavior. Please mind your manners. I'm NOT
> looking for a boyfriend, in fact, I'm married and a mother! <grin>

Darn, I was just about ready to move from Texas to Chicago.
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1997. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 12:29:20 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acb13b4$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6300

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:Zguy6.675$9q6.575455@nntp1.onemain.com...
> Looks like you are 12 hours ahead of reality.

Maybe you 12 hours behind. :-)

Larry KC8EPO

1998. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 12:34:02 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ACB14BA.197DC843@bctv.com>
Source record: 6301
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> > phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
>
> I thought it was impossible to misbehave on CW. :-) I'll look
> for him, Jeff. How will I know it's not you?

He has absolutely atrocious fist, and has to pause periodically to look
up rarely-used letters from the Morse Code list on the front of his
walkie-talkie.

I dunno about the bootlegger, though.

1999. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 13:15:52 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9af6q8ufa1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6309

In article <3aca46aa$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, Larry Klose
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:
>""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
>news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
>> Lame troll
>
>Well how many people have you save using CW?
>
>Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?
>
>If thing are so bad that CW and only CW will get through,
>you would probably do more good using your medical
>first aid, CPR and AED skills.
>
>I propose that that the FCC change 47CFR 97.503(a)
>the require CPR certification.

Persistently lame troll.

72.5, Hans, K0HB

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2000. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 13:35:05 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404093505.22424.00000590@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 6302

In article <3ACA8B8A.E0B2A930@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >More kids are killed in high school sports than in high school shootings.
>>
>> Please provide your sources for that claim, Cecil. And we are concerned
>about
>> ALL schools, not just high schools.
>
>"America's 1st Freedom" magazine.

Never heard of it.

>And I can't remember if it's high
>school sports or all school sports. They quoted a book of statistics,
>the title of which escapes me at the moment.

None of the above constitute reliable sources.
>
>> >Magnitudes more are killed in automobile accidents.
>>
>> Key word there is ACCIDENTS.
>
>I'm not convinced it's an accident when alcohol and/or drugs
>are involved.

That's why criminal charges are pressed when alcohol and/or drugs are involved.

>
>> > Punish the criminals, not the guns.
>>
>> How do you "punish" an inanimate object?
>
>By sending it through a buzzsaw like they did in Australia.
>If you don't believe that's punishment, how would you like
>to be sent through a buzzsaw?

Did the gun feel anything?
>
>Some anti-gun nuts seem to think guns have a will of their
>own.

Agreed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2001. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 15:42:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9affda$h2m$0@208.207.71.159>
Source record: 6304

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The Mounds of Evidence are all the shortime hams who know so little
> > about CW that even some who have passed a code test have no clue to its
> > characteristices or how to actually use it on the air. Ignore and deny
> > all you wish, facts are facts.
>
> They are exactly like you were in, when was it, 1960? You keep
> exhibiting this need for newcomers to be as experienced as you,
> Dick. You know it doesn't happen that way. There's just no way
> a 20 year old can be as experienced a ham as you are. I know it
> makes you feel superior, but newcomers deserve a break.

Yeah, Cecil and for some reason you insist on keeping them from
learning the facts. Why is that?

2002. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 15:43:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9affet$h2m$1@208.207.71.159>
Source record: 6305

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Who said anything about value other than that a ham who is CW capable
> > *is* of value when it is to be used? He's worthless if not.
>
> The no-coders can always make the beer runs. That's got to be
> worth something.

Thae would work until there is nothing left but nocoders.....

2003. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 15:45:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9affi3$h2m$2@208.207.71.159>
Source record: 6306

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > PhD EE, is a no-code tech. So were all my engineering managers.
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> > Lessee, there are a few dozen hams who work for Intel. There are ~650K
> > hams in the USA. Case closed.
>
> There are more than 30 dozen hams at Intel, Dick. Multiply that by all
> the technical companies like IBM and Motorola and you have a plethora
> of engineers including a lot of PhDs who are nocode techs. Your wishing
> it wasn't so doesn't change a thing.

My wishes have nothing to do with it. Reality is what matters. There
are just not that many techies even mildly interested enough in ham
radio to get even a nocode ticket. Your wishes are at variance with the
facts as usual, of course.

2004. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 15:51:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acb2d8e.196082099@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6307
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Wed, 04 Apr 2001 04:51:20 GMT, w9wi@linux1.localdomain (Doug Smith
) wrote:

> (to suggest one
>possible reason: because he wants to know what it's like to be DX without
>actually travelling to a DX location)
>--
>
There were bugus dx cw & phone callsigns being used going back before
I got into dxing in the '50s. It was almost a sport, provided chances
to get into pileups when things were slow. The "Island of Ambrosio"
popped up regularly on 20m ssb. Then we had the Don Miller fiasco.
Based on what I'm hearing on the bands these days there isn't anywhere
near as much of that nonsense today as there was back when.
>
>Doug Smith W9WI
>
w3rv

2005. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 15:53:14 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acb2b6e.195542675@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6308

On 03 Apr 2001 18:16:24 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>Professionals (those that accept money for services
>rendered) in radio of the mid-1950s opted for radiotelephone
>in the majority. There was NO NEED for telegraphy in
>the majority of the whole radio world back then.
>
The discussion is the telegraph license in it's applicable timeframe,
it's not about not who did what elsewhere when. Divert maneuver = OFF.
U.S. commercial ships (over some size) could not put to sea without
having a Radio Officer who held a First Telegraph.aboard. And the only
way a Second Telegraph could upgrade was by spending a one year
apprenticeship under a First Class either at sea or at a coastal
station. A cw-proficient kid could make a helluva lot more money by
shipping out as a shipboard sparky than could a phone-licensed kid who
just twisted knobs at some BC station.
>
>
>Was there a need for radiotelegraphy in long-
>haul commercial HF communications? No.
>
In the 50s? Are you kidding? There was long haul cw in use all over
the HF spectrum. I distinctly remember eavesdropping on a qso between
a tramp in the Indian Ocean sending it's bill of lading to the RCA
station in North Jesey, 1972 or so. Izzat "long haul" enough?
>
>Where is radiotelegraphy even used today? On some
>maritime installations, principally in non-US shipping.
>
I think it was Sunday nite I was idly tuning around 10.5 Mhz and ran
into a signal. Unending string of 15wpm cw alphanumeric gibberish.
Very strong here. That was not some Banana Republic ship or coastal
and it as just a few days ago.
>
>Why would anyone back then have wanted a commercial
>radiotelegraph license for non-shipboard radio?
>
Where did I even intimate otherwise?? Divert=OFF again.
>

2006. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 16:25:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACB4AE2.4652CAD0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6292

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2007. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 16:30:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACB4C21.2DB3EC54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6294

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> *is* of value when it is to be used? He's worthless if not.

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2008. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 16:36:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACB4D9B.89F67F2E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6295

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2009. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 18:25:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404142523.27365.00000827@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 6310

In article <3%vy6.1410$al2.96772@news2.atl>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net>
writes:

>"Len Over 21" wrote in part ...
>
>> "Your side" seems overly engrossed with CW because you
>> happen to prefer that mode. The California ACS has dropped
>> CW as any sort of emergency communications mode.
>
>Is this the same state that hasn't built a power generating plant of any
>kind in the last ten years?

No. There are presently three new power plants being constructed
in California.

>Sounds like they have a real handle on the long
>term planning game, huh?

The "California power crisis" was due to the controversial power
deregulation brought about in 1996 by the state congress. That
did not unduly affect any of the municipal power generating
facilities. At issue in primary electrical power is the purchase
price of power from other sources by PRIVATE (i.e., independent
business) power suppliers. The deregulation of private electrical
power has already begun in other states of the USA. The news
media highlights California's problems in electrical power because
it is the most populated state in the union, 33 million.

The California Auxilliary Communications Service has,
presumably like independent RACES, independent electrical
primary power emergency supplies. As an integrated
state-wide communications service it is tied in with other
infrastructure communications facilities. I do not know
precisely if the ACS has such emergency power but the
existing infrastructure certainly does...demonstrated by the
total electrical power loss to 10 million as a result of the
1994 Northridge Earthquake. None of the government or
untility company communications infrastructure was
unduly affected by that sudden electrical power cutoff.

2010. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 18:25:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404142525.27365.00000828@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 6311

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104040246060.15503-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>,
"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>...And are you reclassifying any of those "Technicians" who are so because
>they
>renewed their "Technician Plus" (or upgraded from Novice) and were issued a
>"downgraded" license?

I'm not "reclassifying" anyone, just looking at numbers tabulated
by a long-time radio amateur who is also the author of Morse
Academy and Ham Academy training programs.

>If not, please redetermine these renewals or upgrades
>and classify them as they should be, Technician w/ HF.

I'm just looking at license class totals. Since neither you nor I
regulate US amateur radio, I can't see how the judgemental
"as they should be" label applies.

>Also, how can you be
>certain of any of the Technician licenses now, being that since April 15,
>2000
>(except those previously licensed as novice), the only proof will be a morse
>code CSCE in hand which does not even show in licensing records...?

If the information isn't in the public record for everyone to see,
it isn't possible to be "certain" about any CSCEs. Please do not
ask the impossible.

FCC public records for all licenses, all radio services, are found
under the ULS page on their website. US radio amateur license
information is available in two forms: Applications (approx. 20 MB
in size) and Licenses (approx. 52 MB in size). Both are .ZIP
files. The License file will take about 2 hours, 20 minutes to
download at 49 1/3 KBPS (my average data rate with a 56K
V90 modem and ISP). All of the data field information is
explained on separate, much smaller files (see clicks at bottom
left of ULS page file listing). Feel free to download anything you
have access to, un-zip it, sort the information, total whatever you
can organized by whichever way you want, and tabulate it in a
form that everyone can look at...and be judgemental about. :-)

Joe Speroni, AH0A, does all that downloading, sorting, and
tabulating, makes it available free of charge on his website.
Even though Joe is an obvious morse code booster, his efforts
in doing the data presentation each month deserves a long
round of applause from everyone through that volunteer service,

available to PCTA and NCTA alike..

I did not take any issue with CSCEs or with any data that was not publicly available to all. I merely put up a counter argument against Hans Brakob's assertion that "there seemed to be more HF-privileged hams available" under post-restructuring period, based on publicly-available data available to both of us.

As far as the post-restructuging period is concerned, I do not see much of a difference in licensing AS A RESULT of restructuring other than a lot of "lower" class licensees "upgrading." The total number of licensees shows a very slight gradual gain (just under an equivalent annual increase of 1 percent). As far as NEW licensees are concerned, it would seem that newcomers are going for the no-code-test Technician license far more than any General or Extra class license:

>> Looking at the NEW licenses issued shows 210 new Extras,
>> 1010 new Generals, but 18,391 new Technician class. Despite
>> the restructuring with its lowering of the morse code maximum
>> rate, 90.85% of all new licensees were Technician class.

Not only that, but RENEWALS' numbers don't show the PCTA previous claim that no-code-test Technicians "will not renew:"

>> borne out by FCC database figures. Between end of April 2000
>> and end of March 2001, the total number of renewals within the
>> ten-year period and during grace-period renewal was 26,200.
>> Of those, Extra-through-Novice represented 63.5% of all
>> renewals while Technician class renewals was 36.5%, a ratio
>> very much like the that of all licensee class ratios.

It does not seem to be true that no-code-test Technicians are "dropping out" en masse as predicted by the PCTAs.

Unfortunately for the PCTAs, the total number of all classes which do or did require a code-test for that class are still declining. In the 11-month period following April 15, 2000, the total number of code-tested license classes decreased by 13,190. Had it not been for the 19,010 license class increase of Technicians the overall number of amateur licenses would have declined.

It can be argued that the Technician class totals increased "because" of the transfer of Technician-Plus renewals to Technician. Unfortunately, that argument is degraded by the number of NEW Technician license grants which are NOT renewals: 18,391. Those "transfers of renewals" account for only 619 Technician class license increases (19,020 minus 18,391). That 619 "renewal transfer" number is 3.3% of the Technician class increase.

The trend in US amateur radio license classes should now be clear. The Technician class licensee is still the largest

class (now 32.9% at end of March 2001) and continuing to
grow (was 30.3% at end of April 2000) and (surprise) is
being renewed. The total number of code-tested license
classes is still dropping; the 619 "renewal transfers"
of Tech-Plus to Tech in the 11-month period represents
only 4.7% of the total code-tested-class decline of 13,190.

2011. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 19:08:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404150806.25414.00000719@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 6312

In article <3acb2b6e.195542675@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 03 Apr 2001 18:16:24 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
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>>the majority of the whole radio world back then.
>>
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>it's not about not who did what elsewhere when.

I'm sure (no, make that certain) that you think telegraphy is the primest of the prime qualities in radio...in the 1950s or in the 2000s.

You asked a (somewhat snarly) question asking me if I'd already had a commercial radiotelegraph license in 1956. I said I didn't and presented some opinions against it, again in the 1956 time-frame.

>U.S. commercial ships (over some size) could not put to sea without
>having a Radio Officer who held a First Telegraph.aboard. And the only
>way a Second Telegraph could upgrade was by spending a one year
>apprenticeship under a First Class either at sea or at a coastal
>station. A cw-proficient kid could make a helluva lot more money by
>shipping out as a shipboard sparky than could a phone-licensed kid who
>just twisted knobs at some BC station.

I was 23 1/2 when I got my commercial First Phone in 1956, senior. Why should everyone have to lust for a life at sea? :-)

Chances are a "phone-licensed kid" who rode gain at a broadcast station could make more than you think they could in 1956. :-)

>>Was there a need for radiotelegraphy in long-
>>haul commercial HF communications? No.
>>
>In the 50s? Are you kidding? There was long haul cw in use all over
>the HF spectrum. I distinctly remember eavesdropping on a qso between
>a tramp in the Indian Ocean sending it's bill of lading to the RCA
>station in North Jesey, 1972 or so. Izzat "long haul" enough?

No, because all your concentration is on ships and shipping for radio use, emphasizing CW. I'm thinking communications of every mode and I remember RTTY and commercial sideband as predominating other modes and modulations on HF in 1956,

exclusive of ham bands.

In my personal experience in the US Army Signal Corps of 1953 to 1956, the Army's trans-Pacific HF network connecting Seattle, Anchorage, San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Okinawa, Saigon, Pusan, Seoul, and Tokyo did much more than send bills of lading. ADA in Tokyo was a larger medium-size station with 42 transmitters ranging from 1 KW to 40 KW. ADA's monthly message average in 1955 was 220,000, all of them on teleprinter. No OOK CW used anywhere on that net. WAR (Washington Army Radio, gotta love that callsign!) had a 1955 monthly message average of 1.2 million, all on teleprinter. The Army had other networks in other theaters of operation on HF as did the USAF and USN (for fixed-base to fixed-base, land to sea still used CW).

Since you mentioned RCA, the pre-WW2 and just post-WW2 RCA Globecom service was primarily teleprinter (I can't recall any Globecom veteran ever mentioning CW). Some of the pre-WW2 commercial networks and companies are shown in the beginning of the "Collins SSB Book" by Pappenfus, Bruene, and Shoenicke. SSB really began on landline around 1918 as "carrier" frequency-multiplex equipment...which was then used almost intact on radio SSB for 12 KHz wide, four-voice-channel-bandwidth circuits by commercial communicators.

>>Where is radiotelegraphy even used today? On some
>>maritime installations, principally in non-US shipping.
>>
>I think it was Sunday nite I was idly tuning around 10.5 Mhz and ran
>into a signal. Unending string of 15wpm cw alphanumeric gibberish.
>Very strong here. That was not some Banana Republic ship or coastal
>and it as just a few days ago.

Wonderful, you have ONE example. Did you get a call sign to prove it was not a ship or coastal station? If it was sending gibberish, how do you know what it was? [sounds like a "numbers station" sending encrypted messages]

Try tuning the entire HF band (or even just below the MUF) and total the types and kinds of modulations outside of amateur bands. A broadband antenna will help. Sounds of various HF modulations are available as WAV files on a couple of websites, the ARRL's included.

>>Why would anyone back then have wanted a commercial
>>radiotelegraph license for non-shipboard radio?
>>
>Where did I even intimate otherwise?? Divert=OFF again.

Then why did you ask if "as a 'with-it' communications professional, did I already have a radiotelegraph license" in 1956? :-)

[your divert switch is broken...]

2012. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 19:49:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104041925580.16645-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6315

Then, any conclusion based on the statistics you've used will be incorrect because they don't account for these issues. The only question then will be: Is the error caused by these issues material? I say that it is, because by 10 years time (and we've had 1 year - therefore 10% of that time period), there will be NO Technician Plus entries in the FCC database, yet all those who did not upgrade will still have HF priveleges. To measure those with HF vs. those without cannot be accurate.

The best that you can hope for in correcting this is to go through a copy of the FCC database (or a copy) as it existed on April 18, 2000 (since the first restructuring upgrades showed up on April 19, 2000) and identify all those technicians with HF and novices that are now listed as merely technician and adjust (move them from "no HF" to "HF"). This information is available - why aren't you using it?

There will always be the CSCE problem introducing an error, but at least, you'll eliminate the other error.

On 4 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104040246060.15503-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>,
> "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:
> >...And are you reclassifying any of those "Technicians" who are so because
> >they
> >renewed their "Technician Plus" (or upgraded from Novice) and were issued a
> >"downgraded" license?
>
> I'm not "reclassifying" anyone, just looking at numbers tabulated
> by a long-time radio amateur who is also the author of Morse
> Academy and Ham Academy training programs.
>
> >If not, please redetermine these renewals or upgrades
> >and classify them as they should be, Technician w/ HF.
>
> I'm just looking at license class totals. Since neither you nor I
> regulate US amateur radio, I can't see how the judgemental
> "as they should be" label applies.
>
> >Also, how can you be
> >certain of any of the Technician licenses now, being that since April 15,
> >2000
> >(except those previously licensed as novice), the only proof will be a morse
> >code CSCE in hand which does not even show in licensing records...?
>
> If the information isn't in the public record for everyone to see,
> it isn't possible to be "certain" about any CSCEs. Please do not

> ask the impossible.
>
> FCC public records for all licenses, all radio services, are found
> under the ULS page on their website. US radio amateur license
> information is available in two forms: Applications (approx. 20 MB
> in size) and Licenses (approx. 52 MB in size). Both are .ZIP
> files. The License file will take about 2 hours, 20 minutes to
> download at 49 1/3 KBPS (my average data rate with a 56K
> V90 modem and ISP). All of the data field information is
> explained on separate, much smaller files (see clicks at bottom
> left of ULS page file listing). Feel free to download anything you
> have access to, un-zip it, sort the information, total whatever you
> can organized by whichever way you want, and tabulate it in a
> form that everyone can look at...and be judgemental about. :-)
>
> Joe Speroni, AH0A, does all that downloading, sorting, and
> tabulating, makes it available free of charge on his website.
> Even though Joe is an obvious morse code booster, his efforts
> in doing the data presentation each month deserves a long
> round of applause from everyone through that volunteer service,
> available to PCTA and NCTA alike..

And he's not the only one. However, like many of the more well known sources (Buckmaster, QRZ, etc.) who also stamp CD's, I bet that his program suffers from the same fault - failure to retain HISTORICAL records. Most callbook programs that I have seen will retrieve ONLY the current record (with perhaps a link from an old call to the new one). I have my own copy of the database, and I don't do a "replace" when a record is updated; I have it do an "add."

Also, why downloading the DAILY UPDATE files (alot smaller) hasn't occurred to you is beyond me?

[See below for an example:]

> I did not take any issue with CSCEs or with any data that was not
> publicly available to all. I merely put up a counter argument
> against Hans Brakob's assertion that "there seemed to be more
> HF-privileged hams available" under post-restructuring period,
> based on publicly-available data available to both of us.
>
> As far as the post-restructuging period is concerned, I do not see
> much of a difference in licensing AS A RESULT of restructuring
> other than a lot of "lower" class licensees "upgrading." The total
> number of licensees shows a very slight gradual gain (just under
> an equivalent annual increase of 1 percent). As far as NEW
> licensees are concerned, it would seem that newcomers are
> going for the no-code-test Technician license far more than any
> General or Extra class license:
>
> >> Looking at the NEW licenses issued shows 210 new Extras,
> >> 1010 new Generals, but 18,391 new Technician class. Despite

> >> the restructuring with its lowering of the morse code maximum
> >> rate, 90.85% of all new licensees were Technician class.
>
> Not only that, but RENEWALS' numbers don't show the PCTA
> previous claim that no-code-test Technicians "will not renew:"
>
> >> borne out by FCC database figures. Between end of April 2000
> >> and end of March 2001, the total number of renewals within the
> >> ten-year period and during grace-period renewal was 26,200.
> >> Of those, Extra-through-Novice represented 63.5% of all
> >> renewals while Technician class renewals was 36.5%, a ratio
> >> very much like the that of all licensee class ratios.
>
> It does not seem to be true that no-code-test Technicians are
> "dropping out" en masse as predicted by the PCTAs.
>
> Unfortunately for the PCTAs, the total number of all classes
> which do or did require a code-test for that class are still declining.
> In the 11-month period following April 15, 2000, the total number
> of code-tested license classes decreased by 13,190. Had it not
> been for the 19,010 license class increase of Technicians the
> overall number of amateur licenses would have declined.
>
> It can be argued that the Technician class totals increased
> "because" of the transfer of Technician-Plus renewals to
> Technician. Unfortunately, that argument is degraded by the
> number of NEW Technician license grants which are NOT
> renewals: 18,391. Those "transfers of renewals" account for
> only 619 Technician class license increases (19,020 minus
> 18,391). That 619 "renewal transfer" number is 3.3% of the
> Technician class increase.
>
> The trend in US amateur radio license classes should now
> be clear. The Technician class licensee is still the largest
> class (now 32.9% at end of March 2001) and continuing to
> grow (was 30.3% at end of April 2000) and (surprise) is
> being renewed. The total number of code-tested license
> classes is still dropping; the 619 "renewal transfers"
> of Tech-Plus to Tech in the 11-month period represents
> only 4.7% of the total code-tested-class decline of 13,190.

Example of Historical lookup:

Call to search: AH0A (since that was the only call appearing in the msg)

Callserver: Database current as of 02-Apr-2001

AH0A JOSEPH P SPERONI Lic Iss 04-Jun-1997
Extra 4700 AKEMAMA Lic Exp 16-Mar-2005
DoB 09-May-1938 LAWAI HI 96765-0900 Lst Upd 04-Jun-1997
USA

E-Mail Joe@Speroni.Com

AH0A JOSEPH P SPERONI Lic Iss 16-Mar-1995
Extra PO BOX 769 Lic Exp 16-Mar-2005
DoB 09-May-1938 SAIPAN MP 96950 Lst Upd 16-Mar-1995
USA Revised 04-Jun-1997

AH0A JOSEPH P SPERONI Lic Iss 21-May-1985
Extra PO BOX 769 Lic Exp 21-May-1995
DoB 09-May-1938 SAIPAN MP 00000 Lst Upd 21-May-1985
USA Revised 16-Mar-1995

Now, if he were currently a "technician" but previously a "tech plus", a
HISTORICAL database would show that. In this case, all I have is two prior
entries of the same class.

2013. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:15:36 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Y9My6.20958$XV.5236850@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6316

again with the area sheesh ... since when does area matter in radio communications ... distance my good lad ... is all that matters ... fact is ... 100km's gives you 10000km^2 area ... plenty more than 300 ...

and 40 miles is a short trip between base stations on hf ssb

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"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403174608.18052.00000850@nso-da.aol.com...
> In article <20010403053629.07395.00000674@nso-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >In article <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
> ><tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
> >
> >>but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency traffic
> >
> >How do you figure that, Rob?
> >
> >Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than
> >120 miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
> >communications may be needed.
>
> The 1994 Northridge Earthquake affected an area of about
> 40 by 80 miles. That's 320 square miles in area. No problem
> here since the emergency organizations planned for that,
> trained for that, were equipped for that and did the job well.

2014. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:17:42 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <WbMy6.20971$XV.5239843@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6317

I am qrp ... va3qrp that is ... i never run more than 5 in the mobile ...
(battery wont last long otherwise)

i didnt say all cw'ers dont know those skills ... but some dont ... youi
have to admit that ...

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"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:K4sy6.1286$al2.86709@news2.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" ...
>
> > and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar,
wind
> > or other power sources if their life depended on it ...
> >
> > i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded
dipole
> > ...
> >
> > those are basic skills they should have ... and dont
> >
>
>
> Come work a mini-field day with the FISTS CW Club of Coastal Georgia some
> day and see how much of what you just said holds true. To the contrary,
> almost all of the pro-CW folks I know, not only have great skill at CW,
but
> build their own antennas, and equipment. Can you say QRP? It sounds to
me
> like you're grasping at straws now, Rob. Good luck holding on.
>
> Arnie -
> KT4ST
>
>
>

2015. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:19:34 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <GdMy6.20984$XV.5242988@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6318

but what is the problem with having more than one relay ... for the most
part ... when we set up i&r stations up here ... each has a comm center ...
and they typically are no more than 20kms apart ...

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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403213626.19540.00000585@nso-fr.aol.com...
> In article <Wziy6.7933$XV.2448623@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
>
> >i didnt say area ... i said radius .. big difference
> >
> >a 100km radius allows for destruction up to 200kms across ... thats quite
a
> >bit!
> >
> Sorry - my mistake. Let me rephrase my question:
>
> You previously wrote:
>
> "but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency
> traffic"
>
> How do you figure that, Rob?
>
> Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less than
> 120 miles in diameter? If not, then situations will arise where
longer-haul
> communications will be needed.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>

2016. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:21:47 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <LfMy6.20997$XV.5245986@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6319

its called a ic grampa

oh well back in my day we didnt leave anything to chance thats why we had
tube rigs wheiging in at 40kgs with even less stability and utility ...

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"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010403222518.09508.00000694@nso-mn.aol.com...
> In article <oBoy6.9436$XV.2902650@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
>
> <on a reply to Dick Carroll>
>
> >thats not the point ... one doesnt gain genious status becaus he can tap
out
> >morse ...
>
> Sure they do...they gain "superior" capability and seek to
> enforce that "superiority" by the continual urban myth claims
> of "necessity" and "usefulness" of code as if that is a reason
> to keep the code test element... :-)
>
> >there are many out there who dont even know what smt is ...
>
> Please don't ask too much of long-timers. I'm not sure they
> know about technology, let alone surface mount technology.
> :-)
>
> >so because they know code they are more valuable than even the most
skilled
> >no coder ?
>
> Absolutely according to all the PCTAs. They keep saying so.
> :-)
>

2017. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:22:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404172233.15051.00002938@ng-fx1.aol.com>
Source record: 6321

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/3/01 1:16 PM Central Daylight Time

>(SNIP)...in order to substantiate their rank, status, and position in USA
>amateur radio that came about through that skill....(SNIP)

Lennie's usual "proletariate vs burgeuois" (pardon the spelling) spin.

Still not true nor accurate, but it makes Lennie feel like he desreves to
be on the pedestal he has created for himself.

>This locality has organized and
>drilled for such emergencies and it worked fine. [others
>in here have bitched and moaned that Their local
>communities "cannot afford such things" but that is just
>ignorant rationales at making their message points to
>"prove they are right"]

California, if it were a seperate republic, would have the 6th largest GNP
in the world. THEY can afford it.

That YOU, Lennie the Impotent, consider it "ignorant" that we know our own
circumstances better than YOU, is arrogant.

>The state of California (population about on par with
>Canada) has an Auxilliary Communications Service
>or ACS that integrates amateurs with professionals
>into a unified emergency communications structure.

Now you admit that Hams ARE a part of ACS. You have previously asserted
that ACS did not use Amateur Radio nor Amatuer Radio Operators.

>A number of PCTAs have decried the ACS with the
>usual geographic bigotry exhibited by eastern US
>and some midwestern US residents.

Yes, Lennie...I guess YOU would consider it "bigotry". Again, the above
delineates the difference between emergency services available in regions with
a high per-capita income as opposed to other areas that don't enjoy that
deep-pockets tax base.

THAT'S bigotry.

>The ACS still
>exists, works, and drills successfully for the citizenry,
>not for fulfilling some pipe dreams of past glories or
>exaggeration of past accomplishments demonstrated

>by the PCTAs in here.

You really are a very sick, mentally depraved person, Lennie. You really do believe this crap, don't you?

Putz.

>The ACS model is being
>picked up by some other states of the US.

I have a model of a C-5B, Lennie. Doesn't mean I can own one.

>My father suffered a single, fatal heart attack in the
>summer of 1975. In my back yard while I was at
>work. Reaching home quickly on hearing of this, I was
>able to meet and talk with the paramedics who had
>tried to revive him. One was shaky with exhertion of
>CPR and oxygen application and whatever else they
>did, the other despondent because my father couldn't
>be saved.

My condolences on your father's untimely demise. Hopefully the proliferation of AED's and other devices will help to take the edge off of sudden cardiac death.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2018. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:22:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <PgMy6.21005$XV.5247477@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6320

actually i did a stint with rcmp as a radio comms tech ... some with dnd and
some private firms ...

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ae0ur$m1g$0@208.207.71.167...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > thats not the point ... one doesnt gain genious status becaus he can tap
out
> > morse ...
> >
> > there are many out there who dont even know what smt is ...
> >
> > so because they know code they are more valuable than even the most
skilled
> > no coder ?
>
>
> You must work in computers like Cecil did. You digi's get brainlock
> when required to think about anything else.
> Who said anything about value other than that a ham who is CW capable
> *is* of value when it is to be used? He's worthless if not.

2019. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:25:55 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DjMy6.21023$XV.5253379@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6322

if im driving down the street ... and happend accross an accident i more
than likely would be far more qualified to perform first aid on the person
than any witnesses ... and thus i would have them call out on the radio
while i attended victims ...

that aside ... if i were alone ... i could send a voice mayday etc far
faster than you could on cw ...

and at very last ... try sending cw while performing cpr! its much easier to
use a handmic on a ht !

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ae2p2$p85$1@208.207.71.167...
>
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > ""Brakob, Hans"" <Hans_Brakob@adc.com> wrote in message
> > news:3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3136@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com...
> > > Lame troll
> >
> > Well how many people have you save using CW?
>
>
> Much more important would be the question how many people could you
> possibly save if their only communications happened to be to call in on
> CW on your voice net?

2020. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:28:42 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <emMy6.21040$XV.5256981@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6323

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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3aca851c.152962603@news2.dvol.com...
> On 04 Apr 2001 01:36:26 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
> >
> >How do you figure that, Rob?
> >
> >Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less
than
> >120 miles in diameter? If not, then situations will arise where
longer-haul
> >communications will be needed.
> >
> The down 'n dirty question is do hams ever participate in emergency
> comms between stations which are separated by sixty-some miles? The
> answer is a thundering YES!

again getting back to the comm centers here ... our emergency and disaster
services members all have rroc and some have amater ... we use commercial
freqs to comm between shelters and r&i's its simply faster to send voice
between em anyways ...

> >
> Conjurs up the story abt when Richard Nixon went to Venezuela on a
> horribly misguided "good will tour" and his whole high-profile
> entourage found thenselves barricaded in some hotel in Caracas against
> screaming mobs of Venezuelan nationaists bent on tossing the Yank oil
> companies out of the Lake Maraciobo oil field.
> >
> Washinton went apeshit because the phones in Caracas went unusable
> during the riots and DC had no idea if Slippery Dick was still alive
> or dead. No problemo. USAF Cheif of Staff General Curt LeMay who was a
> ham and part of the Nixon entourage dropped some wire out the hotel
> window and put his suitcase portable Collins KWM-2A on the air and hit
> the tribander on the roof of the White House and called off the
> Marines.
> >
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> It's history carved in stone.
> >
> Hey Jim, how far izzit from Caracas to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.? Gotta
> be more than 60 miles . . .
> >
> Anybody dull-witted enough to think that technology has anything to do
> with keepinhg bad history from repeating itself has an education
> enroute.

back in the day of nixon eh ... that's recent ... technology hasnt advanced
anywhere in that time

> >
> >73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> w3rv
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2021. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 21:29:44 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <cnMy6.21047$XV.5259284@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6324

all the facts you know are 40 yrs out of date

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9affda$h2m$0@208.207.71.159...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > The Mounds of Evidence are all the shortime hams who know so little
> > > about CW that even some who have passed a code test have no clue to
its
> > > characteristices or how to actually use it on the air. Ignore and deny
> > > all you wish, facts are facts.
> >
> > They are exactly like you were in, when was it, 1960? You keep
> > exhibiting this need for newcomers to be as experienced as you,
> > Dick. You know it doesn't happen that way. There's just no way
> > a 20 year old can be as experienced a ham as you are. I know it
> > makes you feel superior, but newcomers deserve a break.
>
>
> Yeah, Cecil and for some reason you insist on keeping them from
> learning the facts. Why is that?

2022. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 22:30:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404183016.22501.00002918@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6325

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com ("Brakob, Hans")
>Date: 4/3/01 2:08 PM Central Daylight Time

>Hans_Brakob@adc.com

Hans, did you give up on Amatuer Radio awards and are now trying to
accumulate the most ISP's...?!?!?

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2023. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 22:51:12 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ag8dt$j33$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6326

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"Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:Y9My6.20958$XV.5236850@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> again with the area sheesh ... since when does area matter in radio
> communications ... distance my good lad ... is all that matters ... fact
is
> ... 100km's gives you 10000km^2 area ... plenty more than 300 ...

What formula would it be that you are using? Does your antenna have a
square radiation pattern? If you are trying to argue a point in a room full
of people that heartily disagree, you have to watch things like that. You
stated this as "fact". Fact is, the area of a circle is pi(r^2). Things
like that can really blow your credibility.

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> and 40 miles is a short trip between base stations on hf ssb
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> "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010403174608.18052.00000850@nso-da.aol.com...
> > In article <20010403053629.07395.00000674@nso-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> (N2EY)
> > writes:
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> > >In article <Jz1y6.2263$XV.392702@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob
St.Denis"
> > ><tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
> > >
> > >>but in reality ... on land there is not a need for >100km emergency
> traffic
> > >
> > >How do you figure that, Rob?
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> > >Will ALL future emergencies that occur on land only affect areas less
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> > >120 miles in area? If not, then situations will arise where longer-haul
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> > >communications may be needed.
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> > The 1994 Northridge Earthquake affected an area of about
> > 40 by 80 miles. That's 320 square miles in area. No problem
> > here since the emergency organizations planned for that,
> > trained for that, were equipped for that and did the job well.
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2024. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 23:10:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404191036.22501.00002924@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6327

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/4/01 1:25 PM Central Daylight Time

>I'm just looking at license class totals. Since neither you nor I
>regulate US amateur radio, I can't see how the judgemental
>"as they should be" label applies.

Ah yes...Let's "ignore" the fact that the FCC does not presently define any difference between "Tech" And "Tech Plus" since the difference in the numbers will significantly alter Lennie's rants.

Again.

>If the information isn't in the public record for everyone to see,
>it isn't possible to be "certain" about any CSCEs. Please do not
>ask the impossible.

Yes, don't "ask the impossible". Heaven forbid Lennie was proven wrong. Lord know's THAT has never happened. (yeah...RIGHT!)

>I did not take any issue with CSCEs or with any data that was not
>publicly available to all. I merely put up a counter argument
>against Hans Brakob's assertion that "there seemed to be more
>HF-privileged hams available" under post-restructuring period,
>based on publicly-available data available to both of us

His "seem(ed)" based, of course, upon the experience of a person who both HAS an Amatuer License, and is ACTIVE with that license.

Furthermore, even if he was "wrong", it was still an opinion, not an offering of fact. Ergo your dissertation was done not as a "counter argument" to Hans, but as the potentiator of an argument.

Not that we expect anything less.

>As far as the post-restructuging period is concerned, I do not see
>much of a difference in licensing AS A RESULT of restructuring
>other than a lot of "lower" class licensees "upgrading.

Ah yes...Lennie sitting behind his computer screen once again pontificating on the impact of regulatory changes based upon numbers he reads on that screen...NOT practical experience...NOT participation in club activities...NOT as a licensee.

Again.

>It does not seem to be true that no-code-test Technicians are
>"dropping out" en masse as predicted by the PCTAs.

Definitive numbers? Or more emotional pontificating?

>Unfortunately for the PCTAs, the total number of all classes
>which do or did require a code-test for that class are still declining.

Nothing unfortunate about it for me....The more Hams the merrier.
Regardless of WHICH band I work 'em on. Of course THIS is an experience you
can't know, Lennie.

>It can be argued that the Technician class totals increased
>"because" of the transfer of Technician-Plus renewals to
>Technician. Unfortunately, that argument is degraded by the
>number of NEW Technician license grants which are NOT
>renewals: 18,391.

And is further diluted by the number of those NEW "Technicians" that are
obtaining a CSCE for 5 wpm at local VE sessions and are subsequently taking
advantage of the FCC's ruling that if they have that CSCE in thier possession,
thye make take advantage of "Tech Plus" priviledges.

I have signed several (12-15) CSCE's granted for the 5WPM test only by
persons holding a Tech.

>The trend in US amateur radio license classes should now
>be clear.

Yes, Lennie, it's clear....that no matter what the numbers show, you're
out there and the rest of us are "in here".....

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2025. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-04 23:20:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9aga44$dc0$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6328

Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:DjMy6.21023$XV.5253379@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> if im driving down the street ... and happend accross an accident i more
> than likely would be far more qualified to perform first aid on the person
> than any witnesses ... and thus i would have them call out on the radio
> while i attended victims ...
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> that aside ... if i were alone ... i could send a voice mayday etc far
> faster than you could on cw ...
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> and at very last ... try sending cw while performing cpr! its much easier
to
> use a handmic on a ht !

The shift key is just to the left and the right of the bottom row of
letters.

ac6xg

2026. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:16:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010404201613.01729.00001779@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 6329

In article <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>, jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman) writes:

>
>I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
>phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number! I would
>greatly appreciate anyone hearing him taking a beam heading so we
>can attempt to triangulate an approximate QTH of this fellow.
>
>73, Jeff KH6O

Jeff:

My last shipment from the QSL Buro included 4 QSL cards from stations I had not worked. This has occurred to me several other times throughout my ham career, involving my last three callsigns (N3CRA, WR2F, K3LT). I'm sure I'm hardly the only one being bootlegged; I'd be curious to know how extensive this phenomenon really is. I'd also like to know what can be done about it, although I suspect that not much, if anything, could be.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2027. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:42:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <KbPy6.22577$XV.5683229@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6330

square area ... why not ? ... area of a circle ... pi * r^2 ... ...
100kmx100km grid ... what section of area a station (comm center) may be
responsible for ... of course in real life you would have a 10 x 10 ... but
thats beside the point ...

fact is ... an ssb can have reliable comms up to 100kms easy ... assuming
the operator isn't deaf

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"KB9WFK" <KB9WFK@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9ag8dt$j33$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
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> "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
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2028. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:43:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <vcPy6.22584$XV.5684782@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6331

I assume you needed to put your glasses on to check that out ?

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"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9aga44$dc0$1@news.service.uci.edu...
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> Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:DjMy6.21023$XV.5253379@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
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> > than any witnesses ... and thus i would have them call out on the radio
> > while i attended victims ...
> >
> > that aside ... if i were alone ... i could send a voice mayday etc far
> > faster than you could on cw ...
> >
> > and at very last ... try sending cw while performing cpr! its much
easier
> to
> > use a handmic on a ht !
>
> The shift key is just to the left and the right of the bottom row of
> letters.
>
> ac6xg
>
>

2029. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:44:35 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <TdPy6.22603$XV.5688803@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6332

I am guessing you will need to put the spectacles back on to find the caps
lock too eh

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"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9aga44$dc0$1@news.service.uci.edu...
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>

2030. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:52:28 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153542486d6f6689896a2@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6333
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net>, AI8O@qsl.net says...
> The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
> a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
> Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
> assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?
>

HHmmm. Hope that there's enough for every country cause if the US
auctions off the HF spectrum and doesn't pony up some $$$ to everyone
else....wow what a mess.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2031. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 00:53:17 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acbc212$0$62150$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6334

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in
message news:9ae2p2$p85$1@208.207.71.167...
>
> Much more important would be the question how many people could you
> possibly save if their only communications happened to be to call in on
> CW on your voice net?

Any person that calls for CPR help on a CW net is not properly
prepared for such emergency. The help provider must start CPR
immediately and call 911.

All of which raises a very interesting question. How do you for
help on the Internet? This discussion group should know,
because after WRC 2003, it will be important.

Larry

2032. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:04:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acbc4ad$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6335

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ae2b8$p85$0@208.207.71.167...
>
> Aw, don't worry, Larry, you probably won't have to go into therapy over
> the CW test after all. You should know the FCC is almost sure to drop
> all CW testing, probably along with any meaningful testing of any sort,
> after the treaty is changed. Till then, well, you'l still have something
> to bitch about. You've got a few years to find something new to replace
> CW testing with.
>
> Again, since it has made nary the slightest dent in your skull, the
> only reason for hams to know CW is so that they can use it when it is
> needed, and IT IS sometimes needed. I know, having faced those
> circumstances, and not in ham radio either.

Dick, I thought that CW was the hams favor mode. Now you tell
me they only use it when needed.

Larry KC8EPO

2033. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:09:23 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010404210923.01729.00001788@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 6337

In article <3AC6BABD.48226FFF@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> And a very lame excuse is always better than none.
>
>Once bit twice wary. Last time I put Larry in touch with one of my
>friends, he harassed him without end.

Dick:

Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort. I may have
exchanged one or two e-mails with a friend of Cecil's, in which I
may have simply stated my position on whatever matter was being
discussed at the time. I never "harassed" anyone "without end,"
because, in addition to the fact that I would still be doing it right now
(which I'm obviously not), I have never had any inclination to do any
such thing to anyone. Like everything Cecil says, it must be taken
with at least 7,000 grains of salt.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2034. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:09:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010404210924.01729.00001789@nso-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 6336

In article <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC807D88AE7@www.premiersi.com>, "jimmy john" <jj@sandwitch.org> writes:

>
>There are a number of new "no code tech" licensees in my part of call area
>9. They are enthusiastic to the *EXTREME*, well behaved, good ops. A
>couple are still in elementary school and (1) are learning every second they
>are on the air and (2) giving the experienced ops a big mental boost becuase
>they have someone on the air that they can "show the ropes".
>
>Thank God they are not surrounded by a bunch of old-fart, cynical,
>name-calling, holier-than-thou or vulgar-as-hell "examples" of hamdom like
>many that frequent these newsgroups.

jj:

Speaking as someone who isn't an old, cynical, name-calling, holier-than-thou, or vulgar-as-hell "example" of hamdom, I totally agree with you. Note I omitted the bit about being a "fart," because I do occasionally indulge in that activity -- usually after a visit to Taco Hell.

>Let's hope they never learn they are
>not "real hams"

Who is saying they *aren't* "real hams, jj? So far, you're the only one who's made an issue of it.

because they would probably joins the ranks of former and
>inactive hams, of which we have far too many already

I disagree. I don't think we have nearly enough former and/or inactive hams. Those out there who are bootlegging my call sign on-the-air, as recently as January, would do me and the ARS a great service if they would become "former and inactive" hams.

>(and in my opinion,
>there are a whole bunch of you who should be in the category but aren't -
>you and the rest of us would both be much happier I think if you were to
>stop your tirades and tantrums and take up woodworking or needlepoint to
>fill your idle hours).

Just what *is* your problem here, jj? Personally, I'm more than willing to live and let live whenever new hams show up on the local repeater, as long as they aren't doing anything illegal, against club policy, or deliberately annoying. It sounds to me like you're hollering long before the hammer drops on your foot.

Hint: Don't judge us rrap'ers as hams by how we appear to behave on Usenet. This is NOT ham radio; never was, never will be, and we are intelligent enough to understand the difference. So stop whining about how you *think* we would behave on-the-air if you don't have any direct experience.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2035. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:34:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404213410.25479.00000558@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 6339

In article <2wiy6.7910$XV.2443822@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

>and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar, wind
>or other power sources if their life depended on it ...

I know a pile of them who could, too. I've done it many times. Ever try Field
Day single handed?

>i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole

Why should anyone need to know that? What's wrong with a regular dipole? I've
been an active ham since 1967, have put up all sorts of antennas, built all
sorts of gear, and never once needed to use a folded dipole.
>...
>
>those are basic skills they should have ... and dont

Why should those skills be required? If they are so important, why aren't they
part of the test for a license?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2036. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:34:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404213411.25479.00000559@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 6338

Here are some numbers from the AH0A website to consider.

From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:

- The total number of US ham licenses rose from 677,784 to 684,359 - a gain of 6,575 (1%)

- The total number of Extras rose from 75,985 to 95,243 - a gain of 19,258 (25.3%)

- The total number of Advanceds dropped from 103,048 to 88,082 - a loss of 14,966 (14.5%)

- The total number of Generals rose from 109,787 to 136,056 - a gain of 26,269 (23.9%)

- The total number of Technician Pluses dropped from 133,688 to 96,145 - a loss of 37,543 (28%) (See discussion)

- The total number of Techncians rose from 204,646 to 224,867 - a gain of 20,221 (9.9%) (See discussion)

- The total number of Novices dropped from 50,630 to 43,966 - a loss of 6,664 (13.1%)

The above totals are for individual licenses. Note that from a percentage viewpoint, the fastest growing class is the Extra, while from a number of licenses viewpoint, the fastest growing class is the General.

Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician Plus licenses as Technician. Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even though the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no easy way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because the FCC does not keep that information in its database. A lower bound on this number can be found by adding up the number of Technician renewals from April of 2000 until October of 2000 (3273) This works out to an average of 467 per month, or 5,604 per year, being reclassified from Tech Plus to Tech because of renewal.

There is also no easy way to determine the number of upgrades for most of the classes, because upgrades are recorded as "modifications", just like address or name changes.

The total number of "lots of HF" licenses (General/Advanced/Extra) rose from 288,820 to 319,381 - a gain of 30,561 (10.5%). This is what K0HB is referring to in his post - more hams with lots of HF privileges.

The above figures reflect only one year's change, starting on the eve of restructuring. It will be interesting to see how the trends evolve over longer time frames.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2037. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:34:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010404213411.25479.00000560@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 6340

In article <3ACA8D7F.34417749@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The Titanic fired off all of the rockets she had before sinking.
>
>Egads, not enough lifeboats and not enough flares either.

It wasn't the quantity that was the problem. It was the fact that those on
board the Californian didn't know what the rockets meant.

> Aren't all
>present day lifeboats equipped with flares?

I suppose so - but not so in 1912. You see, the professionals had determined
that the probability of a ship the size of Titanic sinking before help would
arrive was so low as to be of no concern. That's why there were not enough
lifeboats for all on board, no flares, rockets or even flashights in the
lifeboats, no lifeboat drills, no binoculars for the lookouts, etc., etc.

Often more is learned from failure than success.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2038. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 01:49:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACBCF20.42DED56@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6303

N2EY wrote:

> W6RCA wrote:
> >By sending it through a buzzsaw like they did in Australia.
> >If you don't believe that's punishment, how would you like
> >to be sent through a buzzsaw?
>
> Did the gun feel anything?

It must. You can hear the anti-gun nuts saying, "Die, die, die"
as they grind up the guns.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2039. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:10:20 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <guQy6.23250$XV.5895027@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6345

i have operated a class c on my own ... solar powered ...

and last year was with vo1aa in nfld ...

actually ... antenna design (simple anyways) is part of the licencing here
... as well as station setup ... simple block diagrams etc ...

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Rob St.Denis

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010404213410.25479.00000558@nso-fz.aol.com...
> In article <2wiy6.7910$XV.2443822@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:
>
> >and i know a pile of cw fanatics who could set up a generator, solar,
wind
> >or other power sources if their life depended on it ...
>
> I know a pile of them who could, too. I've done it many times. Ever try
Field
> Day single handed?
>
> >i know cw'ers out here who don't know how to build a simple folded dipole
>
> Why should anyone need to know that? What's wrong with a regular dipole?
I've
> been an active ham since 1967, have put up all sorts of antennas, built
all
> sorts of gear, and never once needed to use a folded dipole.
> >...
> >
> >those are basic skills they should have ... and dont
>
> Why should those skills be required? If they are so important, why aren't
they
> part of the test for a license?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

>
>

2040. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:11:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%uQy6.23255$XV.5897260@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6344

when you consider when shelters are set up they are responsible for a 10 x
10 grid ... a square area is perfectly logical

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"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ACC7878.9833FCB6@IEEE.org...
> KB9WFK wrote:
> > What formula would it be that you are using? Does your antenna have a
> > square radiation pattern? If you are trying to argue a point in a room
full
> > of people that heartily disagree, you have to watch things like that.
You
> > stated this as "fact". Fact is, the area of a circle is pi(r^2).
Things
> > like that can really blow your credibility.
>
> If cell sites can have hexagonal coverage, why can't he have square
> coverage? :-)
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>
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2041. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:35:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aglkmscb0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6346
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Wed, 04 Apr 2001 04:51:20 GMT, w9wi@linux1.localdomain (Doug Smith
>) wrote:
>
> > (to suggest one
> >possible reason: because he wants to know what it's like to be DX without
> >actually travelling to a DX location)
> >--
> >
> There were bugus dx cw & phone callsigns being used going back before
> I got into dxing in the '50s. It was almost a sport, provided chances
> to get into pileups when things were slow. The "Island of Ambrosio"
> popped up regularly on 20m ssb. Then we had the Don Miller fiasco.
> Based on what I'm hearing on the bands these days there isn't anywhere
> near as much of that nonsense today as there was back when.

It was so common they even had a name for bootleggers, like 'Elmer',
only for the bootleggers it was 'Slim'.

2042. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:38:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agls3scb1@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6347

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Yeah, Cecil and for some reason you insist on keeping them from
> > learning the facts. Why is that?
>
> What facts? A lot of the "facts" you utter are wet dreams.

It's as unsurprising that you would fail to recognize facts as it is
that you would be fixated on wet dreams.

2043. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:46:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agmavscb2@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6348

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> all the facts you know are 40 yrs out of date

That's your story and you're sticking to it. Because it's the only one
you know, as erroneous as it is.

2044. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 02:53:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agmnt$1u3$0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6349

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9ae2b8$p85$0@208.207.71.167...
> >
> > Aw, don't worry, Larry, you probably won't have to go into therapy over
> > the CW test after all. You should know the FCC is almost sure to drop
> > all CW testing, probably along with any meaningful testing of any sort,
> > after the treaty is changed. Till then, well, you'l still have something
> > to bitch about. You've got a few years to find something new to replace
> > CW testing with.
> >
> > Again, since it has made nary the slightest dent in your skull, the
> > only reason for hams to know CW is so that they can use it when it is
> > needed, and IT IS sometimes needed. I know, having faced those
> > circumstances, and not in ham radio either.
>
> Dick, I thought that CW was the hams favor mode. Now you tell
> me they only use it when needed.

Your perceptors are still out of order. The only reason for YOU to need
to know CW is .... etc.

2045. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 03:06:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agngg$3qs$0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6350

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > You see, the professionals had determined
> > that the probability of a ship the size of Titanic sinking before help would
> > arrive was so low as to be of no concern.
>
> I nearly fell out of my chair tonight watching "Titanic" on The
> Discovery Channel. The reenactment of the CW operator showed him
> tapping out CW using only his index finger. If Dick saw that, I'm
> sure someone had to carry him to the emergency room.

You can bet the farm that the real Titanic operator didn't handle his
key that way. So much for depictions.

2046. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 03:08:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agnju$3vd$0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6501

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort.
>
> I'm not surprised. Harassment comes so naturally to you,
> you don't even remember it.

Don't for get, Larry, to these guys anything that disagrees with their opinions is harassment. Remember their characterization of CW testing as a "hazing ritual" instead of a qualifying test.

2047. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 03:39:34 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <WNRy6.685$tx5.30179@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6502
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I don't think that under ITU regulations they can do that on HF...I'm worried about 2-meters and above.

Ron N6AHA

"Dan Yemiola" <AI8O@qsl.net> wrote in message news:3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net...
> The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
> a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
> Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
> assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?
>
> You may think this is a troll now, BUT?!?!?!?!
>
> AI8O
>
> Keith wrote:
> >
> > April 1, 2001 -(AP)
> > FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
> >
> > In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC Chairman
> > Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of
> > valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed CB
> > operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the
> > waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications
> > industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.
> >
> > The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra
> > High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a
> > staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.
> >
> > "Amateur Radio operators in this frequency band only need about two
> > megahertz to chat with each other about the weather. Cellular and portable
> > communications are in great demand and the FCC should not allow a few
> > thousand people to hog spectrum needed by millions of consumers."
> >

> > In a detailed presentation he outlined his plan to ask the
> > International Telecommunications Union for the reassignment of a four
> > megahertz chunk of spectrum to the airline industry that is presently
held by
> > amateurs near the overcrowded civilian aircraft band. He also outlined
the
> > conversion of thirty megahertz of frequency for use by
telecommunications
> > providers for data systems that could be used to supply high-speed
access to
> > the internet via radio frequencies.
> >
> > To demonstrate why the FCC Chairman believes the Amateur Radio Service
is
> > wasting spectrum he played several tapes of licensed ham operators
> > using vulgar language and jamming stations in the band he wishes to
> > convert to the airline industry.
> >
> > When asked by reporters about the possible opposition to his plan by
ham
> > radio operators the Chairman smiled and exclaimed, "We are going to cut
it
> > off and kill it!"
> >
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> >
> > --
> > Best Regards,
> >
> > Keith (Use Reply-to for email)
>
> ---

> > "Where would Christianity be if Jesus got eight to fifteen years with
> > time off for good behavior?" NY State Senator James Donovan, speaking
> > in support of capital punishment.
>
> ---
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2048. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 03:41:25 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3ACBE965.B36C7A5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6503
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

Of course if these QSL cards are from states or countries you need
towards a Worked All States or some such award, well.....

Jeffrey Herman wrote:

> I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number! I would
> greatly appreciate anyone hearing him taking a beam heading so we
> can attempt to triangulate an approximate QTH of this fellow.
>
> 73, Jeff KH6O

2049. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 04:59:49 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9agu0o$nk3$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6506

Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:vcPy6.22584$XV.5684782@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> I assume you needed to put your glasses on to check that out ?

Nope. What's your excuse?

2050. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 05:17:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010405011731.27365.00000863@nso-ff.aol.com>
Source record: 6507

In article <20010404213411.25479.00000559@nso-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>Here are some numbers from the AH0A website to consider.
>
>From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:

Ahem...that period begins two weeks before restructuring.
Hans Brakob used the 10-month period following
restructuring...which I should have done too...

>Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician Plus
>licenses as Technician.

For Technician-Plus license class the renewals can only be
between 10 and 8 1/3 percent of all Technician-Plus
licensees. The assumption seems to be that TechPlus
renewals all abrogate their ability to "upgrade" but that
doesn't seem to be the case.

For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals
will be small compared to all other classes because their
initial numbers were small. The Technician class has been
renewing regularly since their first license term expired.

>Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has
>passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even though
>the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no easy
>way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because
>the FCC does not keep that information in its database. A lower bound on this
>number can be found by adding up the number of Technician renewals from April
>of 2000 until October of 2000 (3273) This works out to an average of 467 per
>month, or 5,604 per year, being reclassified from Tech Plus to Tech because
>of renewal.

There is a more sure to determine the number of
Technician-Plus renewals that were made Technician or
to separate the originally-Technician-Plus from Techician
by going to the NEW license, RENEWED, and RENEWED
WITHIN GRACE PERIOD tabulations. Since there are no
new Technician-Plus license class grants, one can
simply subtract the new Technician license number from
the Technician class total to see the number of
Technician-Plus renewals transferred to Technician class.

The surest possible way to ascertain of who went where to
what is by downloading the Amateur database on a regular

basis and searching all records. :-)

>The total number of "lots of HF" licenses (General/Advanced/Extra) rose from
>288,820 to 319,381 - a gain of 30,561 (10.5%). This is what K0HB is referring
>to in his post - more hams with lots of HF privileges.

The total number of Extra-Advanced-General-TechPlus-Novice
licensees DECLINED by 13,646 while the Technician licenses
INCREASED by 20,221. While those numbers for 12 months
could be massaged more, it represents a bad comparative
time since there were delays in licensing and class reassignment
for up to two months following April 15, 2000 (see ARRL news
for that period). It would be better to go back to the original
Brakob 10-month period and see the numbers from the end of
June 2000 to March 2001.

In the 10-month period the number of total Extra-Advanced-
General-TechPlus-Novice licensees DECLINED by 10,943
while the Technician INCREASED by 16,029. The net gain
was 5,086. It is still growth. Of the Technician class increase
15,970 were new licensees exclusive of any TechPlus
renewal reclassification. That leaves the Technician class
total change "off" by only 59 "others," presumably from the
TechPlus renewal reclassification. Those 15,970 new
Technicians still don't have any HF access with/without
CSCEs.

There is no valid way to explain the Extra-through-Novice
class total decrease of 10,943 by any "Tech-Plus renewals
to Tech." Attrition is happening among the code-tested
classes.

>... It will be interesting to see how the trends evolve over
>longer time frames.

Why? The trend is still clear. The number of no-code-test
Technician licensees had been steadily increasing before
April 15, 2000, and one cannot deny that they are still
increasing exclusive of any Tech-Plus renewal
reclassification to Technician. Technician class licensees
ARE, in the majority, renewing in that class.

The TREND has been present for a long time. It is un-
fortunate that so many PCTAs keep denying the obvious.

2051. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 05:18:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agv7b$mg8$0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6508

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> Its worth repeating Cary Magnum's comment. It was unfortunate
> that the FCC did not mention it in their License Restructuring
> Decision.

Let's look at a couple of his points

~
> Since 1985 California has had an aggressive program utilizing Amateur
> licenses. That year the state legislature mandated a paid staff coordinator
> with directions to enhance and expand that public service function involving
> amateur licensees. In April 1985 we began a series of education bulletins
> statewide at a time when there but three RACES units in the state. Today
> almost all of the 58 counties have an emergency communications unit based on
> the Amateur licensees; and our weekly EMCOMM Bulletins have would-wide
> distribution in addition to every state in the country.
>

Bottom line: another level of government bureacracy has been created,
with the
usual (unstated) mandate that the first order of business it to
perpetute itself, and that of course means 'get the numbers up, however
it an be done'.

> In so far as we know, our program ï¿½ the leader in the nation ï¿½ is the only
> one with a paid staff position created by the state legislature to support
> the use of Amateur licensees in service to their communities.
>
> In 1987 the American Radio Relay League requested that the statewide
> Bulletins be placed in the Amateur packet radio networks around the U.S. In
> time they became the standard in the US, replacing s defunct FEMA education
> program. Today these Bulletins are the source of education information for
> emergency communications units based on Amateur Radio. They are literally
> on hundreds of bulletin boards and Internet sites around the world.
>
> Because we are involved daily with quintessential public service ï¿½ their use
> in and for local government, we have a broader experience of Amateur license
> activities that than most petitioners. Our program is the recognized model
> in the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England and other countries
> worldwide. The weekly EMCOMM Bulletins are on the worldwide Web at
> www.acs.oes.ca/ . Our Manual, titled the ï¿½establishing and maintaining an
> Emergency Communications unit for governmentï¿½, is the only one of its kind
> in the country.

So why has no one ever heard of it?

> a. California eliminated the use of CW some years ago. Although we have a
> large and extensive communications center staffed for and with Amateur
> licensees, we had not used CW in decades. We retained a CW net until 1995,
> but it served no essential purpose, just once-a-week training for 3-5
> participates. No county governments participated for years.

Pretty much like everyone else. But when did state or county
governments ever participate in amateur radio at any level?

> b. The US Coast Guard also eliminated the use of morse code several years
> ago, which is further evidence of its lack of applicability to todayï¿½s
> communications needs.

Wrong. It was done as a moneysaving device in that it eliminated the
requirement for a skilled operator, coupled with fact that technical
developments
now allowed for automatic emergency signalling without human
intervention. But the new system is far from foolproof. Duties formerly
performed by the radioman are now routinely assigned to busy deck
officers who already had their hands full and who often turn off the
annoying alarms because of falsing.
The new systems are better in some ways, and far worse in others. In no
way to they replace the thousands of humans who once had their full
attentions to the
radio distress frequency. Any distress call was immediately heard far
and wide by a great many operaors in a great many places, both on land
and sea, and getting the closest help started immediately toward the
distress location was assured. The satellite alarm system is automated,
with all calls going essentially through a single system to a single
point, and the exact nature of the problem that caused the call cannot
be determined by the operator who receives it. There is no direct
contact with the vessel in distress nor humans aboard. The system, while
streamlined and technically sophisticated, is nowhere nearly as
thoroghly capable from a communciations point of view.

> Today, our information systems are based computer based and operate by both
> wire and wireless. If the Amateur of today is not familiar with computers
> he/she is of little use.

Typical codebasher's strawman. What ham today isn't familiar with
computers?
And who says that non-computer communciations are less capable of
getting the job done? He is simply wrong.

A background in computer experience and knowledge
> is far and away more important than that of CW.

True. Until the computers are no longer useable and CW still is.

> When I became licensed in 1941 Amateur radio was the means of alternative
> communication. Today, the computer provides that, hence thousands of those
> who would otherwise be FCC Amateur service licensees never apply because the
> service does not attract them. Until we recognize that factor the service
> will not grow significantly, nor do we get the new blood of technically

> oriented people to spark the new innovations so badly needed.

Here we go, again, and again, and again. "Give them the license and
they will come". But they didn't.

>
> To make matters worse, to a large degree an ï¿½old-boy networkï¿½ exists in
> Amateur radio; one that grew up with ï¿½you must pass the codeï¿½ concept. Like
> people everywhere ï¿½whatï¿½s good enough for me is good enough for youï¿½ is the
> mindset of many of todayï¿½s Amateurs.

Ah so! This guy is a Founding Charter Member of NCI! He, like Squiggy,
Soulful Bill and Fast Freddie, never heard of learning Morse code
because it is actually useable and in fact IS the basic means of
radiocommunications.

Without the ability to look to the
> future, or grasp the many changes occurring around them, they would keep
> practices long since useless.

Useless only if hams are unable to use them when the need arises. When
computer lines get cut or broke in an earthquake or hurricane, now THAT
is useless.

In government today we pass data digitally,
> not by CW or voice radio. In fact, there are government agencies who seek
> to do away with radio entirely.

Yep, there are some bureaucrats out there who are that stupid.
Meanwhile
"wireless" grows by leaps and bounds...

> One of my constant battles is to keep some radio capability functioning in
> government. There is a new breed of administrators who focus on the bottom
> dollar, not redundancy. Often they have no experience in communications
> failures, and their digital computer networks have not failed. They see no
> need for radio. So, they no longer fund or support radio programs. The
> federal Highway Authority (FHWA) is one instance of an agency that no longer
> supports High frequency radio. Itï¿½s a very real every-day battle. Our
> fiscal year has just begun and yesterday I was informed that there are no
> funds for communications equipment as it all went for computer systems.

Stupidity is not limited by education nor position in government. I've
seen a little of that myself.

> So, I urge the reduction of code requirement to 5 wpm at general license
> level as it is not essential skill qualifier in todayï¿½s world.

With that I agreed 100%. And said so in my comments to the FCC.

When it is
> possible to do so under international radio regulations, I further urge the
> Commission to drop the CW requirement entirely. It is not relevant to the
> year 2001 and subsequent real-world needs in communications.

Lets see if I've got this - he says that many governmental officials
want to dump radio completely, therefore the most basic
radiocommunications mode, which has been successfully used worldwide for
over a hundred years is simply no longer applicible (it must be assumed
that his statement covers all circumstances)kin the world today just
because there exist computer networks and high speed digital
communications systems. Right. That makes about as much sense as saying
that since there are Concords flying there is no longer any need for a
DC3 anywhere for any reason.

> I urge the Commission to adopt a requirement of computer ability, at least
> at the general level.

I agree.

Knowledge of technical digital information is not
> important.

Not so fast. The basic knowledge level is overlooked only at risk of
losing our status as what the FCC calls a "fundamentally technical
service".

There may be those who will assert that test should include
> questions on Amtor, Pactor, Clover or such. The problem there, however, is
> that such modes are already out-of-date. To lock the testing into them is
> already a decade behind the times. What we need is young minds open to new
> possibilities, not old minds locked in decades old minsets. There are
> enough computer specialist around that itsï¿½ easy to find them and they donï¿½t
> need Amateur licensees to fix technical problems. In fact, it is their
> interest in the technical aspect of computers that have draws them away from
> Amateur radio.

So eliminating knowledge requirements will win them over. Right.

2052. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 05:21:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agvcg$mg9$0@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6509
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Ron wrote:
>
> I don't think that under ITU regulations they can do that on HF...I'm
> worried about 2-meters and above.

That's where the commercial/governmental demand is, and where we use it far less than could ever justify keeping all of it. You can expect losses up there. It's as good as done, AFAIC.

2053. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 05:22:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agvf0$mg9$1@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6510

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I nearly fell out of my chair tonight watching "Titanic" on The
> > > Discovery Channel. The reenactment of the CW operator showed him
> > > tapping out CW using only his index finger. If Dick saw that, I'm
> > > sure someone had to carry him to the emergency room.
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> > You can bet the farm that the real Titanic operator didn't handle his
> > key that way. So much for depictions.
>
> Keys must have evolved over the years. The key used in the depiction
> had an upside down tear-drop shaped "knob". There wasn't a horizontal
> surface anywhere on the knob like there is on a J38.

One of my favorite straight keys is a Navy type from 1940 that has a
roundtopped knob.

2054. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 05:25:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9agvjq$mg9$2@208.206.142.106>
Source record: 6511

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort.
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> > > I'm not surprised. Harassment comes so naturally to you,
> > > you don't even remember it.
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> > Don't forget, Larry, to these guys anything that disagrees with their
> > opinions is harassment. Remember their characterization of CW testing as
> > a "hazing ritual" instead of a qualifying test.
>
> BOHICA!
>

You codebashers are all alike. And you use the same obscure acronyms
which are meaningful only to each other. I don't know and couldn't care
less what that means.

2055. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 07:27:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC1E76.B221550B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6313

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yeah, Cecil and for some reason you insist on keeping them from
> learning the facts. Why is that?

What facts? A lot of the "facts" you utter are wet dreams.
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2056. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 07:30:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC1F1A.75B043C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6314

Dick Carroll wrote:
> My wishes have nothing to do with it. Reality is what matters. There
> are just not that many techies even mildly interested enough in ham
> radio to get even a nocode ticket.

Most of the nocode hams at Intel are techies. I have no reason to
believe that Intel is unique among technical companies.
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2057. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 11:20:46 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acc52df.271159668@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6512

On 03 Apr 2001 18:16:23 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>and since when is a state more than 200kms accross ? or the damage that
>>severe that even all of 200 kms inland destroyed so that not a single
>>telephone or ssb rig is useful ...
>
>Don't sweat some of these diehard CW fans, Rob. They have
>to "prove" (by any means possible regardless of ethics,
>morals, or logic) that OOK CW mode is superior, more
>useful, or divinely better than any other amateur mode in
>order to substantiate their rank, status, and position in USA
>amateur radio that came about through that skill. Ergo,
>whatever They have done in Their locality is better, stronger,
>more robust, more resistant than any of the public safety
>or public communications.
>
Stick it Lenny, 90% or more HF ham emergency comms are successfully
handled with ssb, a bunch is with RTTY and cw only comes into play
when all else fails. Which has happened only on rare occasions but it
has happened. The only name of the game in local neighboorhood
emergency comms is 2m FM. Whatta blowhard.

2058. Re: Hara Arena 2-B sold to developers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 11:44:41 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tcomjnpm08624a@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6513
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Well, it makes sense and if it happens, I am sure they'll find somewhere else to host it. Shoot, maybe they'll find someplace that has air conditioning when it is hot and heat when it's cold. Hara has neither. I would like to see it moved.

"Barry" <bhorowitz99@cooper.com> wrote in message news:dYny6.1206$rk1.132948@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Was listening in the advanced portion of 75 last
> night to an rountable of 8-land stations. One topic
> that was discussed was the possibility that this
> year may be the last year for the Dayton Hamvention
> to be held at the Hara Arena. Reasons stated was
> that the owners of the Hara have been seeing revenue
> drop below the bare minimum for profit margins, not
> only due to the continued drop per year at the Hamvention
> but cancellations and moving of other events that the Hara
> hosts throughout the Year. To put it plainly, the word is that
> the Hara Arena will be sold to developers before
> November 2001, who then plan to demolish the site and
> put up an upscale condo complex with an associated shopping
> center on the site. The Arena has outlasted it's intended
> life and is now a financial liability to it's owners, so that
> means it's "time to sell". Anyone know any more about this ??
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2059. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 13:36:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010405093645.07473.00000117@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 6515

>On 03 Apr 2001 18:16:23 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

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>>to "prove" (by any means possible regardless of ethics,
>>morals, or logic) that OOK CW mode is superior, more
>>useful, or divinely better than any other amateur mode in
>>order to substantiate their rank, status, and position in USA
>>amateur radio that came about through that skill.

Rob, whatever you do, P L E A S E do not allow yourself to be lulled by some "enlightened muse" that Lennie tries to portray.

First of all, Lennie's assertions of ""superiority" by Amateurs is absolutely ludicrous. Lennie himself will post and re-post ad-nauseum his own "CV" in order to "impress" people with his OWN "rank, status, priviledge", and then as soon as an Amatuer Radio Operator even alludes to some skill or knowledge, he is assailing them as "braggerts".

This is especially true in any knowledge or skill he does not possess. Of course Morse Code is the most visible of that, but it's not the only source of contention for Lennie. He continues to this day to try and insist that his experience as a "professional" exceeds that of and "amateur". Inside the box, this may be true, however "ham" radio is NOT "professional" radio, and the PRACTICE of radio TECHNIQUES and programs are NOT the same. Here is where Lennie fails.

Secondly, Lennie denies, even vehemenetly refuses, to become licensed in the Amatuer Service himself, insisting that most of us are "Nazi", "jacbooted thugs" or "brownshirts", but will then state that he is doing what he does "for the betterment of the avocation".

He does nothing of the sort.

And why would someone who insists that an entire subset of society is akin to Nazis spend YEARS in various newsgroups, almost EXCLUSIVELY related TO Amatuer Radio...?!?! Please go back through old USENET archives and find Lennie in any one of his many personalities..."NoCWTest", "Lenof21", "Lenover21", "AveryFine" among others.

I have found archives going back to 1995 just on his AOL ISP. I know there are others. Seems to me he is pretty obsessed with telling Hams how we SHOULD be doing things, yet he is not willing to invest anything in it himself.

To be sure, Lennie knows the inside of the box. Lennie was an electronics technician, and at one point had some engineering experience. Despite a 40+ career in RF technology, however, it seems his only formal published works was in a long-since-failed ham radio magazine.

>>Ergo, whatever They have done in Their locality is better, stronger,
>>more robust, more resistant than any of the public safety
>>or public communications.

More arrogance, Rob. Lennie insists that since California can afford to implement a massive "professional" disaster relief communications system, then "OBVIOUSLY" all localities can do this.

Furthermore, Lennie insists that Hams have little or no impact on disaster relief or emergency communications anywhere, yet on-going media sources (and NOT just from Amatuer magazines) proves this to be false.

No one here, myself included, has EVER stated that an AMATEUR radio net, REGARDLESS of the mode, was "stronger" or "more robust" than that of ANY public safety service.

These assertions are "extrapolations" that Lennie has drawn from comments made that DID state that Amatuer nets are STILL necessary, viable and embraced by various states and communities as back-ups to the governmental services or to fill in when failures occur.

Despite the arrival of the 21st century, holes STILL exist in the radiocommunications infrastructure. And even where that infrastructure IS "robust", Mother Nature has a real bad habit of taking the works of Man and laying waste to them in short order.

Recent weather disasters in the United States has proven this true. One F4 tornado can clean a swathe of several miles of cell towers, repeaters and other communications assets. It is, therefore, the ability of the Radio Amateur with his/her mobile and or portable stations to enter the disaster area and set up even primitive services where we "shine".

And we are not alone. Recent earthquake disasters in Turkey and India have again borne out the contention that private citizens with portable communications assets are often the ONLY assets available, not only in the United States, but abroad.

Lennie asserts this is not true, however every major news media have recently reported on those very same facts.

When it comes to anything that Lennie has to say, Rob, it's "Caveat Emptor...Let The Buyer Beware"......

73

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

2060. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 13:44:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC76A3.F4A7923B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6341

N2EY wrote:
> You see, the professionals had determined
> that the probability of a ship the size of Titanic sinking before help would
> arrive was so low as to be of no concern.

I nearly fell out of my chair tonight watching "Titanic" on The
Discovery Channel. The reenactment of the CW operator showed him
tapping out CW using only his index finger. If Dick saw that, I'm
sure someone had to carry him to the emergency room.
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2061. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 13:45:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC7703.234FB93@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6342

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort.

I'm not surprised. Harassment comes so naturally to you,
you don't even remember it.
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2062. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 13:51:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC7878.9833FCB6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6343

KB9WFK wrote:
> What formula would it be that you are using? Does your antenna have a
> square radiation pattern? If you are trying to argue a point in a room full
> of people that heartily disagree, you have to watch things like that. You
> stated this as "fact". Fact is, the area of a circle is pi(r^2). Things
> like that can really blow your credibility.

If cell sites can have hexagonal coverage, why can't he have square
coverage? :-)
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2063. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 14:14:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ahukaqll0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 6517

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > Don't forget, Larry, to these guys anything that disagrees with their
> > > > opinions is harassment. Remember their characterization of CW testing as
> > > > a "hazing ritual" instead of a qualifying test.
> > >
> > > BOHICA!
> >
> > You codebashers are all alike. And you use the same obscure acronyms
> > which are meaningful only to each other. I don't know and couldn't care
> > less what that means.
>
> It means: Bend Over, Here It Comes Again.

Your head going in?

2064. Re: YL Needs Elmer/Western Chicago Suburbs!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 14:50:42 UTC
From: AB2HR <ab2hr@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <ik1pctkn9uom55qhb7gi05p4jm5k745tdj@4ax.com>
Source record: 6518

On 03 Apr 2001 21:33:10 GMT, qrvchicago@aol.comJUNKNOT (QRVChicago)
wrote:

>I'd like to find a friendly, knowledgeable "Elmer" in the suburban Chicago
>area....preferably around the western 'burbs where I am......who can help me
>with operating procedures, lingo, understand equipment, etc. This is no joke;
>please no flames or other rude behavior. Please mind your manners. I'm NOT
>looking for a boyfriend, in fact, I'm married and a mother! <grin>
>

>Basically, I got into ham radio on a dare. Another ham "bet" me I could not
>pass the exam........and, well, here I am. This person lives in a far-away
>state so can't really "Elmer" me. And I come from a line of radioheads....dad
>was a WWII Navy radioman (he still has wicked-fast CW!!!!) and an uncle is an
>Extra.
>
>My call sign is withheld for privacy reasons. I'll divulge that to any *real*
>hams who don't seem like stalkers, creeps or idiots. Please email me directly
>if you can assist. Many TNX and, of course, 73..........

Hello... I'm a creep - and an idiot - but too lazy to stalk anyone.
Besides all that, I'm not in Chicago, but NYS. Regardless,
congratulations on your Technician license and commendations on the
ambition and desire to upgrade. I wish you the best of luck and hope
that you'll find yourself an appropriate Elmer.

73 de

Ray / AB2HR

SysOp: The Lost Chord BBS
607-733-5745
telnet: 24.95.131.236 port 6000
http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Park/9257/lostchrd.html

2065. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 14:55:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ai11g$61b$0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 6519

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The (satellite) system, while
> > streamlined and technically sophisticated, is nowhere nearly as
> > thoroghly capable (as CW) from a communciations point of view.
>
> Seems to me, even if there were full-time radio operators, they
> would today be using the satellite system for communications using
> a modulation system other than OOK/Morse. In this modern day and
> age, HF/CW is simply not the best choice.

Sure, there's always a better, more modern and efficient (from some
viewpoints)
way of doing most anything - invariably with its own set of
shortcomings, many of which were/are not present in older, less
sophistcated systems. The driving force
is economics. The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
be the one that is adopted.

2066. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 15:03:35 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9ai1fd$iv2$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6520
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Yes indeed....after the 'mass exodus' from VHF to the DC bands....you can bet your bippy that is what it is all about.

Dan/W4NTI

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:9agvcg$mg9$0@208.206.142.106...
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> Ron wrote:
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> > I don't think that under ITU regulations they can do that on HF...I'm
> > worried about 2-meters and above.
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> far less than could ever justify keeping all of it. You can expect
> losses up there. It's as good as done, AFAIC.

2067. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 15:15:05 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ai25pebr1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6523
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman
<jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

> I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked!

Happens all the time.

> The phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!

Reality check, Jeffie! Why would anyone do that?

Far more likely than your "bootlegging" scenario, the fellow is either:

1) Sending his call inexpertly, so it sounds like "KH6O", or
2) Being copied inexpertly, or
3) All the above.

If you know his 10-10 number, send it in to Ten-ten International and ask who
has that number. My guess is that it belongs to someone with a call like
K5BO, KH6MT, KH6TM, KS6O, or similar.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2068. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 15:25:54 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ai2q2fhk1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6524
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

In article <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman
<jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

>I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
>phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!

Is the number 65840?

It belongs to KH6MT.

Now don't you feel silly with your "bootlegging" conspiracy rant?

73, Hans, K0HB

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2069. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 15:44:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acc8a30.12327191@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6525

On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 21:48:26 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>Just out of curiosity ... since when do you need to communicate further than
>that in an emergency ... i am guessing you really want fred from timbuktu to
>help you out eh?
>
>--
Robbie my boy, you ain't getting it. There are two kinds of emergency
situations hams handle: The first is the ham finding himself in the
middle of an awshit and getting immediate help by whatever means are
at his command. Some repeater, his cellphone, whatever. Occasionally
those become regional like ice storms, etc. Beyond that cometh the
wide-scale natural disasters in far off places where hams get involved
in handling all the great heaps of, typically, Red Cross
administrative comms and health & welfare traffic sometimes for days
on end following the event. Usually several times a year.
>
So yes Robbie, there are times when hams shoot skip to run long-haul
disaster relief traffic bwtween the U.S. and other countries which
allow third party handling. When the lights go out in Costa Rica it's
a 1700 Km shoot to Miami. You might have noticed that we tend to do
things on a bigger scale down here in the lower 48 . . .
>
w3rv

2070. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 16:00:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC9689.82B6BA8D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6504

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > Discovery Channel. The reenactment of the CW operator showed him
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> > sure someone had to carry him to the emergency room.
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> You can bet the farm that the real Titanic operator didn't handle his
> key that way. So much for depictions.

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had an upside down tear-drop shaped "knob". There wasn't a horizontal
surface anywhere on the knob like there is on a J38.
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2071. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 16:02:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACC9710.E30420B0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6505

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2072. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 16:25:52 UTC
From: Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.33.0104050625060.22433-100000@uhunix5>
Source record: 6526

The fellow is passing himself off as being in Hawaii and giving
his name as "Jeff."

Now go away, Hans.

On Thu, 5 Apr 2001 K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

> In article <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman
> <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
>
> > I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked!
>
> Happens all the time.
>
> > The phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
>
> Reality check, Jeffie! Why would anyone do that?
>
> Far more likely than your "bootlegging" scenario, the fellow is either:
>
> 1) Sending his call inexpertly, so it sounds like "KH6O", or
> 2) Being copied inexpertly, or
> 3) All the above.
>
> If you know his 10-10 number, send it in to Ten-ten International and ask who
> has that number. My guess is that it belongs to someone with a call like
> K5BO, KH6MT, KH6TM, KS6O, or similar.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
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2073. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 16:28:39 UTC
From: Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.33.0104050626061.22433-100000@uhunix5>
Source record: 6527

On Thu, 5 Apr 2001 K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

> <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
> >I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> >phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!

> Is the number 65840?
> It belongs to KH6MT.
> Now don't you feel silly with your "bootlegging" conspiracy rant?

The fellow is giving his QTH as Hawaii and using my name.

Now don't YOU feel silly?

2074. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 16:35:00 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ai6rk$nq9$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6528

In article <20010404150806.25414.00000719@nso-cd.aol.com>, Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> writes:

>I'm sure (no, make that certain) that you think telegraphy is the >primest of the prime qualities in radio...in the 1950s or in the 2000s.

My observations had nothing to do with telegraphy.

I simply observed that the record shows that:

1) The no-HF/minimal-HF amateur license classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) have lost about 23,000 people since last April.

2) The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) have gained about 28,000 during the same time period.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2075. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 17:22:46 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9ai9l6sqr1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6529

In article <Pine.GSO.4.33.0104050626061.22433-100000@uhunix5>, Jeffrey Herman
<jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> writes:

>
>Now don't YOU feel silly?
>

Nope!

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2076. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 18:37:54 UTC
From: Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.33.0104050729260.29101-100000@uhunix3>
Source record: 6530

On Thu, 5 Apr 2001 K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
> Is the number 65840?

No.

> It belongs to KH6MT.

The latest QSL card was received from KP4XA in PR; the contact
he had with "KH6O" was on 10m SSB. So you're accusing Terry, KH6MT,
in FL, of bootlegging my name and call on SSB. You're opening
yourself up to a defamation of character lawsuit by him, Hans.

> Now don't you feel silly with your "bootlegging" conspiracy rant?

Whatever...

73, Jeff KH6O

2077. Re: Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 19:28:25 UTC
From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com
Message-ID: <3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3145@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com>
Source record: 6531

> Hans, did you give up on Amatuer Radio awards and are now
> trying to accumulate the most ISP's...?!?!?

I am fortunate to have access to the internet via a number of
different means.

Is that a problem for you?

Go soak your fat head.

Hans

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Posted from smtp.adc.com [155.226.10.207]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2078. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 20:47:56 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <0S4z6.28231$XV.7315990@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6532

in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio comms is
cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9agmavscb2@208.206.142.106...
>
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > all the facts you know are 40 yrs out of date
>
>
> That's your story and you're sticking to it. Because it's the only one
> you know, as erroneous as it is.

2079. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 20:48:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <AS4z6.28233$XV.7316876@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6533

i am too lazy to use it ...

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"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9agu0o$nk3$1@news.service.uci.edu...
>
> Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:vcPy6.22584$XV.5684782@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > I assume you needed to put your glasses on to check that out ?
>
> Nope. What's your excuse?
>
>

2080. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 20:52:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <lW4z6.28236$XV.7322126@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6534

well geez then in that case if Dildo, NFLD goes without power for a couple
days it would be best to communicate the 4000km's

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| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3acc8a30.12327191@news2.dvol.com...
> On Mon, 02 Apr 2001 21:48:26 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >Just out of curiosity ... since when do you need to communicate further
than
> >that in an emergency ... i am guessing you really want fred from timbuktu
to
> >help you out eh?
> >
> >--
> Robbie my boy, you ain't getting it. There are two kinds of emergency
> situations hams handle: The first is the ham finding himself in the
> middle of an awshit and getting immediate help by whatever means are
> at his command. Some repeater, his cellphone, whatever. Occasionally
> those become regional like ice storms, etc. Beyond that cometh the
> wide-scale natural disasters in far off places where hams get involved
> in handling all the great heaps of, typically, Red Cross
> administrative comms and health & welfare traffic sometimes for days
> on end following the event. Usually several times a year.
> >
> So yes Robbie, there are times when hams shoot skip to run long-haul
> disaster relief traffic bwtween the U.S. and other countries which
> allow third party handling. When the lights go out in Costa Rica it's
> a 1700 Km shoot to Miami. You might have noticed that we tend to do
> things on a bigger scale down here in the lower 48 . . .
> >
> w3rv

2081. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 23:05:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3accef32.38187024@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6535

On Thu, 05 Apr 2001 20:52:33 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>well geez then in that case if Dildo, NFLD goes without power for a couple
>days it would be best to communicate the 4000km's
>
No, smacko, the lights going out in Newfie country would not usually
warrant an international Red Cross or a UN or a U.S. ham radio
respose. But if some natural disaster pops up there and kills bunches
of people it might hapen if Ottowa can't cut the mustard and hollers
for international help to bail the Newfies out.
>
In some uncounted number of instances going back decades ham radio has
been the only means left for communications with the "outside world"
after a major disaster and it's done on HF. Very few of those comms
involve actual life & death comms which can obviously only be handled
by personnel near the scene. Nobody in their right minds will try to
summon paramedics on 40m cw (although that stunt has been done, too).
>
It's called long-haul disaster relief communications. If you can't do
4,000 kMs in your own country you're not much of an asset in the big
picture. But keep yer HT batteries charged, ya just never know . . .

>

>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
w3rv

2082. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-05 23:10:44 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <UX6z6.12270$RF1.819444@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6536
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

For what it is worth, how difficult is it to hook up a computer and let the machine send and receive the code? I doubt most bootleggers would do this since it might entail just a bit of work; regardless, the question remains - how would anyone know that the other individual can or cannot send or receive CW? Computers make this relatively painless.
A simple solution might be to change the testing. Everyone gets a piece of paper and a pencil. They sign their name and put the date on the paper. After the papers are collected, the VEs simply check drivers licenses and see if the names were spelled properly. 50 points for the proper spelling of your own name and 50 points for getting the date right. 50% would be a passing score. That would be the general. For the extra, you have to spell the name of the city, town, or village you reside in. Correctly guessing the answer counts. Passing would require two out of three correct answers (name, date, location). Extra classes could apply for and obtain 2X3 calls, others would be issued either 3X3 or 3X4 calls.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ACB10D4.EBA96072@IEEE.org...
> Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> >
> > D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
> > >Bootlegging usually is with the voice modes.
> >
> > "Usually"? What's the basis of such a conclusion?
>
> It stands to reason that a person who can bootleg CW can probably
> obtain a general class license. It is not so apparent for voice
> mode bootleggers.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
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2083. Re: Hara Arena 2-B sold to developers?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 00:49:09 UTC
From: Allen <wookie8u@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <9o8z6.12300$C51.3668990@news1.rdc1.tn.home.com>
Source record: 6537
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

Check out the Hamvention FAQ page to find the answer:
http://www.hamvention.org/faq.html
It has a couple more years at Hara.

Allen

2084. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:12:10 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6538

<K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:9ai6rk$nq9$1@news.netmar.com...
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> My observations had nothing to do with telegraphy.
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> 1) The no-HF/minimal-HF amateur license classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) have
> lost about 23,000 people since last April.
>
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> 28,000 during the same time period.

For period March 2000 to Dec 2000.

A. The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) gained 27,628.

B. The token-HF license classes (Tech plus, Novice) dropped 38,802.

C. The all HF license classes dropped 11,174.

D. The VHF/UHF only class gained 14,577.

E. All licenses classes gained 3,403.

The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
be seen until 2001. You will see the VHF/UHF class gain
jump up to 20,000 by April 2001. It is estimated the Tech Plus
renewal account for about 5,000 of the gain.

It is know that less half of eligible amateurs renewed their
license at the end of the ten year term.

I leave you to draw your conclusions on the meaning of these trend.

Larry KC8EPO

2085. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:24:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACD1AD5.FC578B58@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6514

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Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > > Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort.
> > > > >
> > > > I'm not surprised. Harassment comes so naturally to you,
> > > > you don't even remember it.
> > > >
> > > Don't forget, Larry, to these guys anything that disagrees with their
> > > opinions is harassment. Remember their characterization of CW testing as
> > > a "hazing ritual" instead of a qualifying test.
> > >
> > BOHICA!
>
> You codebashers are all alike. And you use the same obscure acronyms
> which are meaningful only to each other. I don't know and couldn't care
> less what that means.

It means: Bend Over, Here It Comes Again.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2086. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:34:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010405213430.09227.00000719@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 6539

In article <3ACB10D4.EBA96072@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
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>> "Usually"? What's the basis of such a conclusion?
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>obtain a general class license.

Now THERE'S a good reason to keep the Morse mode!

> It is not so apparent for voice
>mode bootleggers.

Precisely. Thanks, Cecil.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2087. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:34:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010405213430.09227.00000718@nso-mp.aol.com>
Source record: 6540

In article <guQy6.23250$XV.5895027@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> writes:

>i have operated a class c on my own ... solar powered ...
>
Class C is mobile. I was talking about a fixed station, where everything has to
be set up and taken down. I've done that sort of thing several times, and it
wasn't a QRP operation, either. Best I ever did was 640 QSOs - 629 HF CW and 11
VHF phone. Pretty good for a homebrew transceiver made from recycled parts.

>and last year was with vo1aa in nfld ...

The group I was with last year used my call. We ran one full time CW station,
three full time voice stations and one part cw/part phone station. There were
far more phone ops and loggers than CW ops. But the CW folks made 558 QSOs and
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>... as well as station setup ... simple block diagrams etc ...

There's a lot more to actually putting up a real live antenna than block
diagrams and multiple choice Q & A.
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73 de Jim, N2EY

2088. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:38:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACD1E08.3482F61F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6516

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The (satellite) system, while
> streamlined and technically sophisticated, is nowhere nearly as
> thoroughly capable (as CW) from a communciations point of view.

Seems to me, even if there were full-time radio operators, they would today be using the satellite system for communications using a modulation system other than OOK/Morse. In this modern day and age, HF/CW is simply not the best choice.
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2089. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 01:46:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Yd9z6.30134$XV.7924454@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6541

well i dont know if youve ever been in an area that has snow seven months of
hte year ... and temps below -15c for the same ... lights going out for a
long term most definately is call for an alarm in canadian red cross

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2090. Re: CW or CPR?

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Date: 2001-04-06 01:50:25 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Bh9z6.30163$XV.7937040@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6542

making a dipole is basic ... cut two 1/4 waves ... there we go ... a dipole
...

i have no idea what we logged last year ... albeit cw got more points (since
multiplier was 2) but we certainly scored an equal number of qso's on either

as for my mobile ... well ya ... its basically just a go ahead and operate
... but getting a mobile that works nice is hard enough

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2091. Re: Bootlegger using my call

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Date: 2001-04-06 02:35:08 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acd2b74$0$12825$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6544

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Callsign: KH6MT Class: General
Name: TERRY R. OLDHAM
Addr1: 12149 NEST CT
Addr2: GRAND ISLAND, FL 32735
Country: USA
Effective: 27 Jun 1995 Expires: 01 Jun 2003

Biography Info:
First licensed Mar 1960 WV2LDB. Upgraded to General class
after 2 tries to WA2LDB. Moved Hawaii 1976 and to Florida
1988. Didn't know what DX was in 1960. It's my life now
next to my family. This is my "vanity" call sign now. In-
tend to keep it. 73's and see you in the PILE-UP

2092. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:08:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACD331B.9762E29A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6521

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > > Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > > > > Keep in mind, I don't remember anything of the sort.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > I'm not surprised. Harassment comes so naturally to you,
> > > > > > you don't even remember it.
> > > > >
> > > > > Don't forget, Larry, to these guys anything that disagrees with their
> > > > > opinions is harassment. Remember their characterization of CW testing as
> > > > > a "hazing ritual" instead of a qualifying test.
> > > >
> > > > BOHICA!
> > >
> > > You codebashers are all alike. And you use the same obscure acronyms
> > > which are meaningful only to each other. I don't know and couldn't care
> > > less what that means.
> >
> > It means: Bend Over, Here It Comes Again.
>
> Your head going in?

Nope, it means you're in line to follow Larry.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2093. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:16:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACD3526.C2BB43E8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6522

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
> be the one that is adopted.

"Acceptable results" being the key concept. When one can get acceptable results for less money, that is a good thing. Why pay more than you have to for the same acceptable result?

If the Titanic and California had had the present day satellite system in place, many more lives would have been saved by a system that, unlike CW operators, never sleeps.
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2094. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:37:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ajdlk$sl0$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6546

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
> > be the one that is adopted.
>
> "Acceptable results" being the key concept. When one can get acceptable
> results for less money, that is a good thing. Why pay more than you have
> to for the same acceptable result?
>
> If the Titanic and California had had the present day satellite system
> in place, many more lives would have been saved by a system that, unlike
> CW operators, never sleeps.

The Titanic episode directly caused changes to radiotelegraph
operations such that there was never again a time when such an incident
could happen. New procedures and systems such as the Autoalarm system
were put into service. If Autoalarm had been in use the night the
Titanac sank Californian would have been alerted and probably saved most
of the lives that were lost - even though Californian's radio op was not
on duty.

2095. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:38:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ajdnf$sl0$1@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6547

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
> > be the one that is adopted.
>
> "Acceptable results" being the key concept.

Which can be a very subjective concept.

2096. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:42:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ajdvc$sl0$2@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6548

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio comms is
> cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique

You clearly can't understand how really ridiculous you are. You and
Cecil are the truly delusional souls posting here. Get help.

2097. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:47:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aje7nlm0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6549

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Thu, 05 Apr 2001 20:52:33 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
> >well geez then in that case if Dildo, NFLD goes without power for a couple
> >days it would be best to communicate the 4000km's
> >
> No, smacko, the lights going out in Newfie country would not usually
> warrant an international Red Cross or a UN or a U.S. ham radio
> respose. But if some natural disaster pops up there and kills bunches
> of people it might hapen if Ottowa can't cut the mustard and hollers
> for international help to bail the Newfies out.
> >
> In some uncounted number of instances going back decades ham radio has
> been the only means left for communications with the "outside world"
> after a major disaster and it's done on HF. Very few of those comms
> involve actual life & death comms which can obviously only be handled
> by personnel near the scene. Nobody in their right minds will try to
> summon paramedics on 40m cw (although that stunt has been done, too).
> >
> It's called long-haul disaster relief communications. If you can't do
> 4,000 kMs in your own country you're not much of an asset in the big
> picture. But keep yer HT batteries charged, ya just never know . . .
>

Rob has mad it clear that he has no understanding of disaster
communications.

2098. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 03:52:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ajehq$1dk$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6550

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> <K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:9ai6rk$nq9$1@news.netmar.com...
> > In article <20010404150806.25414.00000719@nso-cd.aol.com>, Len Over 21
> > <lenover21@aol.com> writes:
> >
> > >I'm sure (no, make that certain) that you think telegraphy is the
> > >primest of the prime qualities in radio...in the 1950s or in the 2000s.
> >
> > My observations had nothing to do with telegraphy.
> >
> > I simply observed that the record shows that:
> >
> > 1) The no-HF/minimal-HF amateur license classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) have
> > lost about 23,000 people since last April.
> >
> > 2) The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) have gained
> about
> > 28,000 during the same time period.
>
> For period March 2000 to Dec 2000.
>
> A. The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) gained 27,628.
>
> B. The token-HF license classes (Tech plus, Novice) dropped 38,802.
>
> C. The all HF license classes dropped 11,174.
>
> D. The VHF/UHF only class gained 14,577.
>
> E. All licenses classes gained 3,403.
>
> The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
> be seen until 2001. You will see the VHF/UHF class gain
> jump up to 20,000 by April 2001. It is estimated the Tech Plus
> renewal account for about 5,000 of the gain.
>
> It is know that less half of eligible amateurs renewed their
> license at the end of the ten year term.
>
> I leave you to draw your conclusions on the meaning of these trend.

Ands OF COURSE the answer to all the ills of the ARS is to completely
drop all code testing NOW. Right. As if.

2099. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 04:51:08 UTC
From: w9wi@linux1.localdomain
Message-ID: <slrn9cqfgo.1vt.w9wi@linux1.localdomain>
Source record: 6351
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.dx

On Thu, 05 Apr 2001 23:10:44 GMT, JAMES HAMPTON
<j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote:

>For what it is worth, how difficult is it to hook up a computer and let the
>machine send and receive the code? I doubt most bootleggers would do this
>since it might entail just a bit of work; regardless, the question remains -
>how would anyone know that the other individual can or cannot send or
>receive CW?

On the receive side, it would become obvious pretty quickly. Machines have
a hard time copying CW, and find it nearly impossible in QRM. It might not
be obvious that the guy's a bootlegger, but it would be obvious that he
wasn't copying code by ear.

(awhile back, a Chilean military officer/ham was stationed on a Chilean
island that counts as a rare country separate from Chile. The operator knew
little or no Morse - he did all of his operating on RTTY. Apparently after
being asked for CW QSOs enough times, he decided to fire up his multimode
TNC on CW. The effort was very much appreciated, but it was very obvious
something different was going on...)
--
Doug Smith W9WI
Pleasant View (Nashville), TN EM66
http://www.w9wi.com
Due to excessive spam, messages from uu.net are deleted unread.

2100. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 05:12:46 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <6dcz6.1644$9q6.1379797@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 6352

"Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
news:3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> For period March 2000 to Dec 2000.

March figures are available, why nine months? http://ah0a.org

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> A. The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) gained
27,628.
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> renewal account for about 5,000 of the gain.

Tech Pluses started to be renewed as Tech 15 April 00 and about 5k of them
were in the Tech figures by December before renewal of the Codeless began.
FYI 11,875 Pluses expire in 2001 and 16872 Techs.

>
> It is known that less half of eligible amateurs renewed their
> license at the end of the ten year term.

And where does that bit of wonderment come from? Even expiring Novices
are renewing at about 30%. At first quarter rates, we will renew about
33k of the 54k that come up this year. Give or take two-thirds is a far
cry from 'less than half'.

Think about it! Given an Amateur career in the 40 year range, something
like 20-25% will fail to renew on any given 10-year cycle because they are
dead. In fact, given the aging of the population in general, death would
appear to be nearly the sole cause of non-renewal these days.

>
> I leave you to draw your conclusions on the meaning of these trend.

Remind me not to hire you to do a portfolio analysis. That conclusion is
pretty apparent.

>
> Larry KC8EPO
>

2101. Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 05:52:47 UTC
From: j.b@integrity.net.com
Message-ID: <j.b@b_good.com>
Source record: 6353
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.

Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League worth right now?

Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.

73

2102. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 06:58:03 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <%Ndz6.5694$Dh2.465701@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 6354
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Sure you can. If you have the money to burn there's always some lawyer willing to take it from you. Go ahead, and let us know how you come out :>)

73 de W6DKN

"Johny B. Good" <j.b@integrity.net.com> wrote in message news:j.b@b_good.com...
> The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
> trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
> organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.
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> Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
> followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League
> worth right now?
>
> Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.
>
> 73

2103. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 08:22:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acd7c62.74333872@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6355

On 5 Apr 2001 16:35:00 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>1) The no-HF/minimal-HF amateur license classes (Tech, Tech+, Novice) have
>lost about 23,000 people since last April.
>
>2) The full-HF license classes (General, Advanced, Extra) have gained about
>28,000 during the same time period.
>
Heh.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

2104. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 09:55:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406055555.25479.00000585@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 6356

In article <3ACDD59B.76AC55F4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> >It stands to reason that a person who can bootleg CW can probably
>> >obtain a general class license.
>>
>> Now THERE'S a good reason to keep the Morse mode!
>
>So bootleggers can use it?

Just the opposite.
>
>> > It is not so apparent for voice mode bootleggers.
>>
>> Precisely. Thanks, Cecil.
>
>IMO, it's a no brainer to assume that there are magnitudes more voice
>mode bootleggers than CW bootleggers

That's precisely what I'm talking about.

>- although I did bootleg CW in
>between passing the Novice exam and receiving my license in the mail.

You trying to give Dick a heart attack or what? ;-)

>I came pretty close to guessing my new call.

That's a good one!
>--
73 de Jim, N2EY

2105. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 11:02:10 UTC
From: "Scott, N9AI" <scottm@nospam.mvp.net>
Message-ID: <Xghz6.663$kp6.280011@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 6357
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Well, since you're such a dullard that you can't figure out how not to cross post this crap and are too much of a coward to use your real name, I don't hold much hope for your case.

Exactly what "good principles" has the League trashed? Please fill us in...

Johny B. Good wrote in message ...
>The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
>trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
>organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.
>
>Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
>followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the
League
>worth right now?
>
>Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.
>
>73

2106. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 12:27:05 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acdb850$0$14451$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6361

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9ajehq$1dk$0@208.207.71.164...

> Ands OF COURSE the answer to all the ills of the ARS is to completely
> drop all code testing NOW. Right. As if.

No, the code test will be dropped because it serves no regulator purpose, is unecessary, not in the public interest, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706(a)(A).

You the one that thinks it has something to due with numbers, not me.

Larry KC8EPO

2107. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 12:42:36 UTC
From: lr0d@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <3acdab4a.34326794@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6362
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Fri, 06 Apr 2001 05:52:47 GMT, j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote:

> I'm not an attorney.

No foolin'.

LRod

2108. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 12:46:16 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3acdbaaf$0$14449$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6363

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:6dcz6.1644$9q6.1379797@nntp1.onemain.com...
>
> "Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message
> news:3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> > For period March 2000 to Dec 2000.
>
> March figures are available, why nine months? http://ah0a.org

Because get the numbers from the W5YI Report. I will go to site you
provided
and update my table. I am not exactly sure they are counting the same
way (licenses in the 2 year grace period).

<sniped>

> > The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
> > be seen until 2001. You will see the VHF/UHF class gain
> > jump up to 20,000 by April 2001. It is estimated the Tech Plus
> > renewal account for about 5,000 of the gain.
>
> Tech Pluses started to be renewed as Tech 15 April 00 and about 5k of them
> were in the Tech figures by December before renewal of the Codeless began.
> FYI 11,875 Pluses expire in 2001 and 16872 Techs.

The database I have shows that the Tech Plus license was not issued until
1991.
It unimportant becaue in terms of meanful access to HF there is little
difference
between Tech Plus, Novice, and Tech licensees.

> > It is known that less half of eligible amateurs renewed their
> > license at the end of the ten year term.
>
> And where does that bit of wonderment come from? Even expiring Novices
> are renewing at about 30%. At first quarter rates, we will renew about
> 33k of the 54k that come up this year. Give or take two-thirds is a far
> cry from 'less than half'.
>
> Think about it! Given an Amateur career in the 40 year range, something
> like 20-25% will fail to renew on any given 10-year cycle because they are
> dead. In fact, given the aging of the population in general, death would
> appear to be nearly the sole cause of non-renewal these days.

Good point, I will need to reconsider that conclusion. Thanks.

Larry KC8EPO

2109. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 13:34:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406093431.19540.00000668@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 6365

In article <3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
>be seen until 2001.

That's not correct, Larry. The FCC began to renew Tech Pluses as Techs on April 15, 2000. More than 3500 Tech Pluses were renewed as Techs from April 2000 to November 2000. (November 14, 2000 was when the very first post-Feb 14-1991 Techs came up for renewal).

>You will see the VHF/UHF class gain
>jump up to 20,000 by April 2001. It is estimated the Tech Plus
>renewal account for about 5,000 of the gain.

Agreed. Probably more like a gain of 6000, though. And anyone who passes Element 1 but does not upgrade to General gets Novice HF privileges but still shows up in the database as a Tech.
>
>It is know that less half of eligible amateurs renewed their
>license at the end of the ten year term.

How do you figure that? Compare the following figures from the AH0A site:

Total renewed licenses (not including grace renewals) from Mar 31, 2000 to Mar 31, 2001: 23,407

Total expired licenses from Mar 31, 2000 to Mar 31, 2001: 18,537

So out of a total of 41,944 licenses eligible for renewal during that time period, at least 23,407 renewed - that's 55%.

And that 55% is an absolute worst-case number, because it does not include any grace period renewals or new vanity calls. The real renewal rate is much, much higher than 55%.
>
>I leave you to draw your conclusions on the meaning of these trend.

I think it means the restructuring mostly affected existing hams, who upgraded in large numbers. Slightly more newcomers were added than before. Still too early to gauge the long term effects.
>
Here's the really good news: The renewal rate for Techs, which was an unknown for a decade because none of them had expired yet, appears to be very high. The AH0A data shows that in March, 2001 (the first month in which such epirations would show up) 208 Tech licenses expired - and 1,427 renewed. 1,427 renewals out of 1,635 total possible is better than 87% - and again, that 87% is a

worst-case number that doesn't include grace period renewals or vanity calls. Sure, that's only one month's worth of data - so we'll keep an eye on it. My highly educated guess is that it's not a fluke, though.

As Rich McCollum has pointed out, about the only reason for nonrenewal these days seems to be death.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2110. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 13:34:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406093432.19540.00000669@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 6364

In article <j.b@b_good.com>, j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) writes:

>The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
>trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
>organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.

What, precisely, is the problem? How has the BOD violated the bylaws?
>
>Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
>followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League
>worth right now?

First you need to show that the constituion and bylaws were actually violated.
Then you have to show that such violation resulted in some sort of harm to
someone.

Details, please.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.

Neither am I.

2111. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 13:45:31 UTC
From: Lamb <k7fm@teleport.com>
Message-ID: <PDjz6.29$K54.14046@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6366
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

I want to stand up for the ARRL. I think they have followed their organization documents. The members have voted for and elected directors who have made tough decisions based upon the facts they know. Did you vote? Did you speak out?

Amateur radio is changing and the ARRL must be responsive to that change - whatever it takes. They are they best organization to represent amateur radio and in my opinion have done a great job. The directors are pretty much volunteers who spend a lot of hours doing their job.

I would like to thank the directors and the staff at ARRL.

Colin K7FM

2112. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 14:34:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACDD3F1.C87CBDC3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6543

N2EY wrote:
> But the CW folks made 558 QSOs and the phone folks made 393 QSOs.

That's because we can send CW with our right hands and drink beer
with our left hands. It's hard to talk and drink.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2113. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 14:41:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACDD59B.76AC55F4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6545

N2EY wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
> >It stands to reason that a person who can bootleg CW can probably
> >obtain a general class license.
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> Now THERE'S a good reason to keep the Morse mode!

So bootleggers can use it?

> > It is not so apparent for voice mode bootleggers.
>
> Precisely. Thanks, Cecil.

IMO, it's a no brainer to assume that there are magnitudes more voice
mode bootleggers than CW bootleggers - although I did bootleg CW in
between passing the Novice exam and receiving my license in the mail.
I came pretty close to guessing my new call.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2114. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 14:56:16 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9akldl$mn6$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6367
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Over the last 40 years I have heard this same sort of thing. ARRL this, ARRL that. I have YET to hear any serious suggestions to improve it (the ARRL). Just a lot of bitching.

Some time back, in the sixties, Wayne Green started up the 'Institute of Amateur Radio'. What a flop and what a goof.

So, anyone got some suggestions? some solutions? And BTW what exactly is the problem?

Dan/W4NTI

"Lamb" <k7fm@teleport.com> wrote in message news:PDjz6.29$K54.14046@nntp3.onemain.com...
> I want to stand up for the ARRL. I think they have followed their
> organization documents. The members have voted for and elected directors
> who have made tough decisions based upon the facts they know. Did you vote?
> Did you speak out?
>
> Amateur radio is changing and the ARRL must be responsive to that change -
> whatever it takes. They are they best organization to represent amateur
> radio and in my opinion have done a great job. The directors are pretty
> much volunteers who spend a lot of hours doing their job.
>
> I would like to thank the directors and the staff at ARRL.
>
> Colin K7FM
>
>

2115. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 15:16:00 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9akmjgptl1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6372

Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> writes:

> The latest QSL card was received from KP4XA in PR; the contact
> he had with "KH6O" was on 10m SSB.

Lame, Jeffie, really lame! All along this was a CW situation, but when
a possible explanation comes along to spoil your farfetched "bootlegging"
conspiracy theory, suddenly the guy switches to SSB! Your whole rant is
not believable.

> You're opening yourself up to a defamation of character lawsuit

So sue me.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2116. Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 15:19:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406111942.05328.00001163@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6368

Up until now I have only taken ONE of the NG "opponents" seriously, and
that's Lennie...Only because I know he is mentally ill and in need of help.

Now there are two. Lennie AND Hans.

Bitter, mean, and arrogant. I guess aging is a milestone we will all
pass eventually. Hopefully some of us will pass it more gracefully.

Get help, Hans. Your bitterness will be your demise.

Steve

Subj: What's it to you?
Date: 04/05/01 3:50:13 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com (Brakob, Hans)
To: k4yz@aol.com ('k4yz@aol.com')

> Hans, did you give up on Amatuer Radio awards and
> are now trying to accumulate the most ISP's...?!?!?

I am fortunate to have access to the internet via a number of
different means

Is that a problem for you?

Go soak your fat head.

Hans

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2117. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 15:22:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406112234.05328.00001165@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6369

>Subject: Re: Bootlegger using my call
>From: K0HB@arrl.org
>Date: 04/05/01 11:25 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Now don't you feel silly with your "bootlegging" conspiracy rant?

What conspiracy? What rant? Isn't your wife giving it up, Hans? You have
to vent your frustrations in e mails and newsgroups?

No 73 for you. You're mean today.

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2118. Re: Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 15:26:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406112638.05328.00001166@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6370

>Subject: Re: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: Hans_Brakob@adc.com ("Brakob, Hans")
>Date: 04/05/01 3:28 PM Eastern Daylight Time

Childish sandlot suggestion deleted.

See reply in new thread.

Check your bad manners at the door.

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2119. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 15:28:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406112849.05328.00001167@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6371

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/05/01 4:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio comms is
>cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique

I am beginning to wonder if MM found a spellchecker and is back with us.

Dick never said any such thing.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2120. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 17:11:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406131138.07793.00002115@ng-mb1.aol.com>
Source record: 6375

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/5/01 1:17 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20010405011731.27365.00000863@nso-ff.aol.com>
>
>In article <20010404213411.25479.00000559@nso-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>Here are some numbers from the AH0A website to consider.
>>
>>From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:
>
>Ahem...that period begins two weeks before restructuring.

I know. If we are to consider the effects of restructuring, the last two weeks of April 2000 should be included in the totals.

>Hans Brakob used the 10-month period following
>restructuring...which I should have done too...
>
Why? The AH0A site contains information right up to the end of March, 2001.
>
>>Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician Plus
>>licenses as Technician.
>
>For Technician-Plus license class the renewals can only be
>between 10 and 8 1/3 percent of all Technician-Plus
>licensees.

How do you figure that? The license expiration dates of Tech Plus and Tech licenses are not evenly distributed over the past ten years. One reason is that they were not issued at a constant rate. Another reason is that changes in vanity call rules caused a surge of Tech and Tech Plus vanity calls to be issued about 1994. Since the issuance of a new vanity call includes a renewal, the distribution of expiration dates is not uniform.

>The assumption seems to be that TechPlus
>renewals all abrogate their ability to "upgrade" but that
>doesn't seem to be the case.

Who is assuming that? Not me.

On the AH0A site, "renewals" are the number of licenses renewed in the 90 day window before they expire. Upgrades do not result in a new license. Upgrades do not result in a renewal unless the upgrade happens in the 90 day window before

expiration of the existing license.
>
>For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals
>will be small compared to all other classes because their
>initial numbers were small.

Not true.

The AH0A site shows that from April 2000 until December 2000 the number of Technician renewals averaged under about 500 per month. Practically all of these were Tech Plus renewals because none of the post-Feb-14-1991 Technicians were up for renewal until mid November, 2000.

In January of 2001 the number of Tech renewals was 812. In February 2001 it was 1,718 and in March 2001 1,472. The sudden rise is obviously due to the renewal of the first post-Feb-14-1991 Techncian licenses.

> The Technician class has been
>renewing regularly since their first license term expired.

That only began at the end of November, 2000.
>
>>Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has
>>passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even
>though
>>the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no
>easy
>>way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because
>>the FCC does not keep that information in its database. A lower bound on
>this
>>number can be found by adding up the number of Technician renewals from
>April
>>of 2000 until October of 2000 (3273) This works out to an average of 467 per
>>month, or 5,604 per year, being reclassified from Tech Plus to Tech because
>>of renewal.
>
>There is a more sure to determine the number of
>Technician-Plus renewals that were made Technician or
>to separate the originally-Technician-Plus from Techician
>by going to the NEW license, RENEWED, and RENEWED
>WITHIN GRACE PERIOD tabulations. Since there are no
>new Technician-Plus license class grants, one can
>simply subtract the new Technician license number from
>the Technician class total to see the number of
>Technician-Plus renewals transferred to Technician class.

It's not that simple.

If one uses the AH0A data, the Technician class license total is increased by three things: new licenses, renewals from the Tech Plus class, and grace period renewals. The Technician class license total is decreased by three different things: expirations, cancellations, and upgrades to General and Extra.

>The surest possible way to ascertain of who went where to
>what is by downloading the Amateur database on a regular
>basis and searching all records. :-)

Be my guest.
>
>>The total number of "lots of HF" licenses (General/Advanced/Extra) rose from
>>288,820 to 319,381 - a gain of 30,561 (10.5%). This is what K0HB is
>referring
>>to in his post - more hams with lots of HF privileges.
>
>The total number of Extra-Advanced-General-TechPlus-Novice
>licensees DECLINED by 13,646 while the Technician licenses
>INCREASED by 20,221.

Nobody is debating that. What's your point?

> While those numbers for 12 months
>could be massaged more, it represents a bad comparative
>time since there were delays in licensing and class reassignment
>for up to two months following April 15, 2000 (see ARRL news
>for that period).

So? Why should those delays cause that period to be ignored?

>It would be better to go back to the original
>Brakob 10-month period and see the numbers from the end of
>June 2000 to March 2001.
>
Why do you want to ignore the period immediately after the April 15 changes?

>In the 10-month period the number of total Extra-Advanced-
>General-TechPlus-Novice licensees DECLINED by 10,943
>while the Technician INCREASED by 16,029. The net gain
>was 5,086. It is still growth. Of the Technician class increase
>15,970 were new licensees exclusive of any TechPlus
>renewal reclassification. That leaves the Technician class
>total change "off" by only 59 "others," presumably from the
>TechPlus renewal reclassification.

Nope. Your method of calculation is incorrect. You are assuming that no Techs
upgraded to General or Extra during that entire 10 month period. That's simply
not valid.

> Those 15,970 new
>Technicians still don't have any HF access with/without
>CSCEs.

Wrong again, Len. A Tech who has passed Element 1 but not upgraded to General
or Extra gets Novice HF privileges.

>There is no valid way to explain the Extra-through-Novice
>class total decrease of 10,943 by any "Tech-Plus renewals
>to Tech."

One third to one half of that decline was caused by reclassification of renewing Tech Pluses as Techs. Add up the number of Tech Plus renewals, Tech Plus renewals in the grace period and Tech Plus vanity calls issued to get an idea of how big that number is.

> Attrition is happening among the code-tested
>classes.
>
Nobody denies that. What's your point? Do you want hams to die?

>>... It will be interesting to see how the trends evolve over
>>longer time frames.
>
>Why? The trend is still clear. The number of no-code-test
>Technician licensees had been steadily increasing before
>April 15, 2000, and one cannot deny that they are still
>increasing exclusive of any Tech-Plus renewal
>reclassification to Technician.

Nobody is denying that. But a significant cause of the apparent growth of the Tech and apparent decline of the Tech Plus is renewal reclassification.

> Technician class licensees
>ARE, in the majority, renewing in that class.

Probably true. In fact, most hams renew in their current class of license. Since upgrades are not tabulated in the AH0A data, there's no easy way to tell.

>
>The TREND has been present for a long time.

Which trend? The fact that the Tech class is growing? That's no surprise.

Tell us something new for a change, Len.

N2EY

2121. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 17:12:24 UTC
From: George McCouch <geomac@hopkinsville.net>
Message-ID: <geomac-C7065E.12122406042001@news.onemain.com>
Source record: 6373

In article <986564186.3acdc65addeb3@webmail.cotse.com>, Jason Hsu
<jhsu-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote:

> I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer
> issued
> and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
>
> Is this truly a big loss? It seems to me that the No-Code Technician
> license
> replaced the Novice license as the most popular entry-level license. The
> No-
> Code Technician requirement is similar to the Novice requirement; it
> simply
> replaces the 5 wpm CW test with the questions from the pre-restructuring
> Technician exam. In my opinion, studying for the Technician exam takes
> less
> effort than going from 0 to 5 wpm.
>
> Furthermore, the fact remains that after the No-Code Technician license
> was
> introduced a decade ago, very few people obtained Novice licenses.
>
> Also, bringing back the issuance of new Novice licenses would require
> splitting
> the Technician license exam.
>
> -
> Jason Hsu, AG4DG
> jason_hsu@@@@planetmail.com
> http://www.bigfoot.com/~jason_hsu/
>

Jason,

With the present 5WPM requirement for all licenses except the Tech, it
probably makes no sense to continue the Novice.

That being said, I am sad to see it go because I can remember how hard I
worked to learn the code in order to pass it, and how excited I was when
it finally came in the mail and I could get on the air. I was 13 at the
time and though it was a big accomplishment then. I know I am probably
in the minority in thinking that the Novice was the best way in to ham
radio and thought that the FCC (in retrospect) was truely inspired when
they instituted the Novice license in the early 50s. Some of my best ham
radio memories stem from the year I was Novice.

I always thought that the FCC made a mistake when they took away the 2 meter voice allocation, and made a larger mistake later when they made the license renewable. The Novice license was really a learners permit that allowed you to slowly learn most of what you needed to become a capable operator. At one time it was either up or out. It was important to get your code speed up in order to get the General.

But times change. The Technician license is arguably easier to get, conveys more spectrum allocations, and well meets the needs of a large amount of people presently in ham radio. I wish that the FCC had "grandfathered" all Novice and Tech+ licensees to General, but it did not happen.

The restructuring of Amateur Radio may or may not make a difference in the service. The jury will be out for a while on this. My opinion is that there are really no more than two licenses needed now. A no code VHF /UHF license and a full spectrum allocation license.

73

George
W3GEO

2122. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 17:13:50 UTC
From: George McCouch <geomac@hopkinsville.net>
Message-ID: <geomac-E04EF2.12135006042001@news.onemain.com>
Source record: 6374

In article <3acb13b4$0$88180$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> wrote:

> "Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
> news:Zguy6.675$9q6.575455@nntp1.onemain.com...
> > Looks like you are 12 hours ahead of reality.
>
> Maybe you 12 hours behind. :-)
>
> Larry KC8EPO
>

Maybe Cecil is well ahead of the cutting edge :)

George W3GEO

2123. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 18:34:53 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9al28d$e2j$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6381

N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:

> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> Punish the criminals, not the guns.

>How do you "punish" an inanimate object?

By making it more difficult for a law-abiding citizen to own it
or filing a class-action lawsuit against its maker.

73, Jeff KH6O
(NRA member and owner of: Ruger .22, Ruger .357, Beretta .25,
Winchester .22, Rossi 12ga, and Remington 12ga)

2124. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 18:38:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9al2ee$i6o$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 6379

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The Titanic episode directly caused changes to radiotelegraph
> > operations such that there was never again a time when such an incident
> > could happen.
>
> Thus shutting the barn door after the horse was gone.

Uh NO, again Cecil, just all in the evolution of workable procedures
and the education of the dunces in charge of such things at the time.
Then as now such decisions were made for reasons of economics, and only
after dreadful result, such as Titanic's sinking with such awful loss of
life, does the public demand for the improvements that should have
already been in place happen.

Are you advocating
> that all ships go back to CW for emergency communications, Dick? If not,
> exactly what are you advocating for ships?

Who said I advocate anything for ships? My remarks were by way of a
realistic explanation for the reasons CW was abandoned in maritime use.
But it is important that people know about the shortcomings and
potential failures of new systems.
They are far from foolproof. And no alternate means of emergency
communications are kept on board most ships.

> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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2125. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 18:43:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9al2o8ivg0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 6380

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
> > > > be the one that is adopted.
> > >
> > > "Acceptable results" being the key concept.
> >
> > Which can be a very subjective concept.
>
> And of course, you know better than all the experts combined. Exactly
> what are you advocating for ships, Dick? Do you advocate a CW operator
> standing by 24/7?

Why do you assume that the "experts" opoinions had anything to do with
it?
As always, all such actions are driven primarily by ecomomics, not
expertise. If yo doubt that read Richard Feynman's "minority report to
the committe investigating the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster".

And why would I advocate "opreators standing by"? I would advocate CW
as a backup, but even that would require people to learn how to use it,
and your favorite organization, NCI would probably pitch a bitch again.

2126. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 18:56:49 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9al3hhfat1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6383

In article <9akmjgptl1@news.netmar.com>, <K0HB@qwest.net> wrote:

>Jeffrey Herman <jeffreyh@hawaii.edu> writes:
>> The latest QSL card was received from KP4XA in PR; the contact
>> he had with "KH6O" was on 10m SSB.

>Lame, Jeffie, really lame! All along this was a CW situation, but when
>a possible explanation comes along to spoil your farfetched "bootlegging"
>conspiracy theory, suddenly the guy switches to SSB! Your whole rant is
>not believable.

I said "the latest QSL card" -- they continue to arrive. I'll be
glad to FAX you a copy of this card, or you can write directly to
KP4XA yourself to confirm that he sent me his card.

I'll quote him: "KH6O, Hi Jeffrey. Tnx for the 10-10#. It's the
second time to copy HI. Pse QSL. 73 -- KP4XA -- Edwin."

His QSO with "KH6O" was on SSB on 28.345 MHz.

You're just upset because your "explanation" (KH6MT sending my
callsign) is so silly.

>>You're opening yourself up to a defamation of character lawsuit
>>by KH6MT

>So sue me.

I have no reason to sue -- but once KH6MT learns that you falsely
accused him of bootlegging my call on SSB, he might be interested
in at least having you make a public apology.

>73, Hans, K0HB

73, Jeff KH6O
P.S. Provide a FAX number, if you dare...

2127. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:03:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbdok52.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6382

On Sat, 07 Apr 2001 00:36:58 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>> Maybe Cecil is well ahead of the cutting edge :)
>
>Actually, I am literally on the bleeding edge. I'm putting up a
>40m vertical and just rammed a nail through my forearm. :-(

That takes special skill.....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2128. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:17:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9al4oq$ns9$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 6384

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> >
> > Up until now I have only taken ONE of the NG "opponents" seriously, and
> > that's Lennie...Only because I know he is mentally ill and in need of help.
> >
> > Now there are two. Lennie AND Hans.
>
> I'm disappointed, Steve. After all the times I have tried to be a
> thorn in your side, you now completely ignore my contributions.

Don't you realize how you'e blunted yourself? These days you don't make
even a scratch...

2129. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:27:39 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9al5bb$gl0$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6386

Jason Hsu wrote:

> I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer
issued
> and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
> Is this truly a big loss? It seems to me that the No-Code Technician
license
> replaced the Novice license as the most popular entry-level license.

There are a few reasons that I wish the Novice license was still
an entry-point option for new hams.

#1) The test was aimed at a middle-school level of education, kids in
the 4-7th grades roughly. The Technician license test is longer and
covers a higher level of technical content.

#2) Many people out here in "flyover country" cannot benefit from
a uhf/vhf-only license because they might be the only ham in their
town or county.

#3) Some people are interested in radio primarily for "long distance"
as opposed to "local" communications and experimentation. Such kinds of
interests are difficult to pursue above 30MHz, and are more suited to the
HF orientation of the Novice class priveleges.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2130. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:29:23 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <nOoz6.37705$XV.9509591@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6385

When would it be necessary ... That has been my questions all along ... all you cw'ers keep babbling about is weather reports and such traffic ... that is not vital! If you are in a hurricane ... guess what ... you can count on lots of rain and winds ... whether its 80f or 88f is totally irrelevant ... (notice i used the "imperical" system for you old farts who haven't caught on to the metric system either ... another outdated piece of horse pucky that has seen its day come and go)

As far as the red cross is concerned ... canadian and international both use commercial vhf in north america and abroad ...

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Rob St.Denis

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\---/
"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9aje7nlm0@208.207.71.164...
>
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> > On Thu, 05 Apr 2001 20:52:33 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
> > <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
> >
> > >well geez then in that case if Dildo, NFLD goes without power for a
couple
> > >days it would be best to communicate the 4000km's
> > >
> > No, smacko, the lights going out in Newfie country would not usually
> > warrant an international Red Cross or a UN or a U.S. ham radio
> > respose. But if some natural disaster pops up there and kills bunches
> > of people it might hapen if Ottowa can't cut the mustard and hollers
> > for international help to bail the Newfies out.
> > >
> > In some uncounted number of instances going back decades ham radio has
> > been the only means left for communications with the "outside world"
> > after a major disaster and it's done on HF. Very few of those comms
> > involve actual life & death comms which can obviously only be handled
> > by personnel near the scene. Nobody in their right minds will try to
> > summon paramedics on 40m cw (although that stunt has been done, too).

> > >
> > It's called long-haul disaster relief communications. If you can't do
> > 4,000 kMs in your own country you're not much of an asset in the big
> > picture. But keep yer HT batteries charged, ya just never know . . .
> >
>
>
> Rob has mad it clear that he has no understanding of disaster
> communications.

2131. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:31:06 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <_Poz6.37710$XV.9511972@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6387

well then if it is the only truly reliable mode than why is it so necessary
to know it before getting on hf and saving hte dya in all those fance
emergencies that apparentlyu kick up a lot of noise as to make ssb useless

enough typos for ya ?

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Rob St.Denis

Telecommunications Technician
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| Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
| e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
| Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010406112849.05328.00001167@ng-fc1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/05/01 4:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio comms
is
> >cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique
>
> I am beginning to wonder if MM found a spellchecker and is back with
us.
>
> Dick never said any such thing.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
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>
> "An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html
>
>

2132. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 19:52:59 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9al6qr$j78$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6388

In article <9al3hhfat1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman
<jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

>I have no reason to sue but once KH6MT learns that you falsely
>accused him of bootlegging my call on SSB, he might be interested
>in at least having you make a public apology.

Of course I never made such an accusation (but you already knew
that). I simply proposed that someone may have incorrectly
copied the morse "KH6MT" as "KH6O". I have never even suggested
that "KH6MT" was on SSB -- that twisted and tortured "explanation"
originated from you.

Good luck on this one now.

Hans, K0HB

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2133. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:08:24 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acd7cdd.74457483@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6389

On 04 Apr 2001 19:08:06 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>>The discussion is the telegraph license in it's applicable timeframe,
>>it's not about not who did what elsewhere when.
>
>I'm sure (no, make that certain) that you think telegraphy is the
>primest of the prime qualities in radio...in the 1950s or in the 2000s.
>
Obviously wrong again.
>
>You asked a (somewhat snarly) question asking me if I'd already
>had a commercial radiotelegraph license in 1956. I said I didn't
>and presented some opinions against it, again in the 1956 time-
>frame.
>
Of course, because you couldn't pass the Commercial Radiotelegraph
code test if your life depended on on that ability therefore I
wouldn't expect you do to anything else but demean those who did pass
the test, the license and the puposes it served. Predictable and a bit
of a giggle.
>
>
>I was 23 1/2 when I got my commercial First Phone in 1956, senior.
>Why should everyone have to lust for a life at sea? :-)
>
We all have the option of limiting our options.
>
>Chances are a "phone-licensed kid" who rode gain at a broadcast
>station could make more than you think they could in 1956. :-)
>
Bullshit to the core. The only way a 19 year old kid could ship out as
a sparky was if he had a recommedation from a relative already in the
closed union and the starting rate was something like $10k in 1956. I
had the opportunity but I opted for engineering school instead. What
did you make in 1956 Lenny with yer First Phone, hmmm?
>
I was never serious about it, I took the test just for the hell of it
because the eaminer challenged me to take it. Makes a nice piece of
wallpaper alongside my Extra certificate.
>
>>a tramp in the Indian Ocean sending it's bill of lading to the RCA
>>station in North Jesey, 1972 or so. Izzat "long haul" enough?
>
>No, because all your concentration is on ships and shipping for

>radio use, emphasizing CW.
>
. . . while you struggle on trying to bury cw in irrelevancies . .
just wasn't that way was it Lenny?
>
>>I think it was Sunday nite I was idly tuning around 10.5 Mhz and ran
>>into a signal. Unending string of 15wpm cw alphanumeric gibberish.
>>Very strong here. That was not some Banana Republic ship or coastal
>>and it as just a few days ago.
>
>Wonderful, you have ONE example.
>
I've hear several a week when I bother tuning outside the ham bands.
>
>Did you get a call sign to
>prove it was not a ship or coastal station? If it was sending
>gibberish, how do you know what it was? [sounds like a
>"numbers station" sending encrypted messages]
>
It wasn't a commercial ship, I know shipboard cw operations, I have
the license, remember? It was slow cw and probably was encrypted comms
of some sort. I listened for 30 seconds and moved on.
>
>Try tuning the entire HF band (or even just below the MUF) and
>total the types and kinds of modulations outside of amateur bands.
>A broadband antenna will help. Sounds of various HF modulations
>are available as WAV files on a couple of websites, the ARRL's
>included.
>
Like I never been there. I have three sub-500Khz-30Mhz radios Lenny.
>
>
>Then why did you ask if "as a 'with-it' communications professional,
>did I already have a radiotelegraph license" in 1956? :-)
>
You haven't answered the quetion, Why didn't you get that license
Lenny?

2134. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:28:15 UTC
From: Lou <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <9al91i$qo1$1@news.dp.net>
Source record: 6394
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Can they (ARRL) be sued? I'm not a lawyer. But an Attorney friend once told me in general conversation - ANYONE can be sued... "Winning" the case is another matter. Does the party launching the suit have legitimate grounds to even attract an Attorneys interest? Yes they get paid to do it, but I doubt any (intelligent) lawyer would insult his/her intelligence and reputation with a frivolous lawsuit. The case has to have merits. Otherwise, you are merely wasting your time and money. Can you prove the ARRL hasn't "tried" to do as they have said?

I'm not a member of the ARRL. I was back when I first was licensed (80s). I don't agree with all their policies either. Sue them? No..... Nothing worth suing for. It is just a dis -agreement of policies. I'm not saying they are totally wrong either. But I will say this, if it weren't for the ARRL, I think Big Business would have sucked up a good portion of, if not all of the Ham Bands - moons ago.

There was a comment made of whether the staff or board was doing volunteer work. To some extent, that is true, not sure to what extent. So to the extent that they are doing it free of their own time, energies and maybe dollars, you have to applaud them for that.

I too am a volunteer in other services. Being a volunteer is often a thankless job, but if someone didn't step up to the plate to do it, who would? Certainly not the critics. It is easy to whine and moan and groan. If you can't appreciate the efforts, step up and offer to help or stay out of the way altogether instead of making things worse. As the saying goes... "Lead-follow-or get out of the way".

The FCC is a governmental agency.... Overseen by the powers that be. Arm twisting can be done. It happened with the Code with the introduction of the Waiver/simplified testing. If I'm not wrong, King Hussein of Jordan (now deceased/Amateur Radio Operator) had a friend in the US that couldn't muster the grade for whatever reason, so he asked the President to help out. And, whalah! Code waivers......changes in the CW testing for those who couldn't copy it like thousands before them. My point is, they can also be"convinced" to cut the bands to sell off. Let's face it folks, the majority of the equipment manufacturers who make our beloved ham radios are also 2 way radio manufacturers. So, they won't lose out. They can merely stop production. They could do like Uniden did to the Bearcat parts inventory when they bought them out. DESTROYED ALL. No repairs to be made. Will it happen? I don't know, but it is feasible.

So, maybe we don't agree with the ARRL completely. Let them go down the tubes and see where we stand 15 years from now. If I"m not wrong again, they fought for scanner, tower and other rights, when the states started cracking

down. How many of you whiners are ready to take on the fight - ALONE? I certainly can't afford a lawsuit for such a cause.
My cash is tied in to buying food and clothes and keeping a roof over my head. As much as I enjoy radio, it is still a HOBBY. My family needs come first and foremost. I may not support the ARRL presently in dues, but I DO applaud the things they've done right. Someday soon, I will rejoin to help ward off the wolves.

Technology is changing dramatically. WE (Ham Operators) and yes, maybe some CBers as well, are a part of that process through developing modes of transmission such as packet and so on. IF no one is there to stand up for the rights of radio operators Ham and CB alike, it is highly possible, we all will be taken off the air in the near future.

Enjoy your Ham/CB hobby today, for tomorrow, it could be GONE!

Just an opinion...my 2 cents.

Lou/Tech@DP.NET

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9akldl$mn6$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
> Over the last 40 years I have heard this same sort of thing. ARRL this,
> ARRL that. I have YET to hear any serious suggestions to improve it (the
> ARRL). Just a lot of bitching.
>
> Some time back, in the sixties, Wayne Green started up the 'Institute of
> Amateur Radio'. What a flop and what a goof.
>
> So, anyone got some suggestions? some solutions? And BTW what exactly is
> the problem?
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Lamb" <k7fm@teleport.com> wrote in message
> news:PDjz6.29$K54.14046@nntp3.onemain.com...
> > I want to stand up for the ARRL. I think they have followed their
> > organization documents. The members have voted for and elected
directors
> > who have made tough decisions based upon the facts they know. Did you
> vote?
> > Did you speak out?
> >
> > Amateur radio is changing and the ARRL must be responsive to that
change -
> > whatever it takes. They are they best organization to represent amateur
> > radio and in my opinion have done a great job. The directors are pretty
> > much volunteers who spend a lot of hours doing their job.
> >
> > I would like to thank the directors and the staff at ARRL.
> >
> > Colin K7FM

> >
> >
>
>

2135. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:38:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406163833.14240.00000806@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 6391

>Subject: Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/07/01 1:49 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I'm disappointed, Steve. After all the times I have tried to be a
>thorn in your side, you now completely ignore my contributions.

Sorry, Cecil...you have done well, but I like ya toooo much to let it bug
me!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2136. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:38:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ace26c5.117952882@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6390

On Fri, 06 Apr 2001 01:46:32 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>well i dont know if youve ever been in an area that has snow seven months of
>hte year ... and temps below -15c for the same ... lights going out for a
>long term most definately is call for an alarm in canadian red cross
>
>--
>Rob St.Denis
>
That's ridiculous. That is not a "natural disaster" the Red Cross
can't handle with it's own comms systems. If they even bother
deploying those.
>
w3rv

2137. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:39:24 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ace25db.117718900@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6393

On 6 Apr 2001 03:47:03 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
> Rob has mad it clear that he has no understanding of disaster
>communications.
>
I copy him 599. Baseball cap emblazoned with his call, HT in it's
holster, scanner barking in the other holster . . .

2138. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:40:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406164059.14240.00000807@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 6392

>Subject: Re: Bootlegger using my call
>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>Date: 04/06/01 2:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I have no reason to sue -- but once KH6MT learns that you falsely
>accused him of bootlegging my call on SSB, he might be interested
>in at least having you make a public apology.

That, and Lennie the Loser getting a license tie for number one in "Things
I Expect To See Just Before The Rapture Occurs".

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2139. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 20:45:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9al9q9$398$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6395

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ACEA77A.F0337F42@IEEE.org...
> Actually, I am literally on the bleeding edge. I'm putting up a
> 40m vertical and just rammed a nail through my forearm. :-(

Sorry to hear about that.

Why do you want to put up an antenna that radiates poorly in all directions?

73, Jim

2140. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 21:04:42 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104062102390.20288-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6396

On Thu, 5 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> <K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:9ai2q2fhk1@news.netmar.com...
> > In article <9abi5gjgk1@news.hawaii.edu>, Jeffrey Herman
> > <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
> >
> > >I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> > >phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
> >
> > Is the number 65840?
> >
> > It belongs to KH6MT.

Actually, this was a good suggestion for the possibility (until it was disclosed that the names and the 10-10 number didn't match). An "M" followed by a "T" does constitute two dashes followed by one, which if one is lax on the interletter spacing, could be mistaken for three dashes in a row, thus "O".

So why was this "jumped on" so quickly?

2141. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 21:11:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104062109080.20288-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6397

On 6 Apr 2001, N2EY wrote:
> In article <3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
> <lklose@net-link.net> writes:
> >The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
> >be seen until 2001.
>
> That's not correct, Larry. The FCC began to renew Tech Pluses as Techs on April
> 15, 2000. More than 3500 Tech Pluses were renewed as Techs from April 2000 to
> November 2000. (November 14, 2000 was when the very first post-Feb 14-1991
> Techs came up for renewal).

There's also the factor that until 1994, when the FCC started to print
"Technician Plus" licenses, any renewal occuring between 1991 and 1994 of an
existing "Technician" license was done as "Technician," not "Technician Plus"
as it should have been since all those renewals were for those who had passed
[at least] 5 wpm. Although many caught on and asked for correction, many did
not.

2142. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 21:15:19 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Hlqz6.11408$rk4.888397@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6398

Hans, you made some excellent points. I have fond memories of my novice ticket (WN2CJV) which I received in 1962. I had a ball with it and struggled with morse and didn't get the general (WB2OSP) until 1964. A friend, WB2KAO, promised me if I copied for 15 minutes a night for a week I'd get it. He was right. One week took me to around 18 - then it got easy. With incentive licensing, I took and passed my extra, commercial telegraph, and 1st phone in 1966. After a stint in the Navy and two new calls (WA3RJX and N2JH), I let the tickets expire around 1980 - 81. I jumped back in in 1993 as AA2QA. I think some of the most fun I had was with that novice ticket ...

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

<K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:9al5bb$gl0$1@news.netmar.com...
> Jason Hsu wrote:
>
> > I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer
> issued
> > and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
> > Is this truly a big loss? It seems to me that the No-Code Technician
> license
> > replaced the Novice license as the most popular entry-level license.
>
> There are a few reasons that I wish the Novice license was still
> an entry-point option for new hams.
>
> #1) The test was aimed at a middle-school level of education, kids in
> the 4-7th grades roughly. The Technician license test is longer and
> covers a higher level of technical content.
>
> #2) Many people out here in "flyover country" cannot benefit from
> a uhf/vhf-only license because they might be the only ham in their
> town or county.
>
> #3) Some people are interested in radio primarily for "long distance"
> as opposed to "local" communications and experimentation. Such kinds of
> interests are difficult to pursue above 30MHz, and are more suited to the
> HF orientation of the Novice class priveleges.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
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2143. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 21:46:13 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9aldf5$pd8$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6399

D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
>Hans wrote
>><jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:

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>by a "T" does constitute two dashes followed by one, which if one is lax on the
>interletter spacing, could be mistaken for three dashes in a row, thus "O".
>So why was this "jumped on" so quickly?

Phone, that's why.

According to the QSL card, that QSO occurred on SSB; the phony
"KH6O" gave his QTH as Hawaii and his name as "Jeff." All on
phone.

2144. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 22:58:35 UTC
From: Dale Parfitt <parinc@GTE.net>
Message-ID: <3ACE49B4.777F8665@GTE.net>
Source record: 6403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Johny B. Good" wrote:

> The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
> trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
> organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.
>
> Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
> followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League
> worth right now?
>
> Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.
>
> 73

This is a troll.

2145. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 23:43:23 UTC
From: Lamb <k7fm@teleport.com>
Message-ID: <Posz6.788$kp6.369781@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 6404
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

In response to the question, I suppose I can answer since I am a lawyer.

You can sue almost anyone. Certain entities like the government and foreign countries may need to give you their permission. If you can show the lawyer that there is a lot of money to be made, he or she might take it on a contingent fee. Otherwise, you must pony up the cash up front to finance it. A small case like this would probably require $20,000 cash just to begin.

The next step is to show that you have special standing or are an injured party. If you are not a member of ARRL, your case would be thrown out unless it was something like an assault or some other personal injury.

Assuming you have standing, then you must show that ARRL did something that adversely affected you.

If you get that far, then you have to convince the court what they should do to remedy the problem. That would normally be an injunction or monetary damages.;

Griping will not cost a thing. But, it generally is not productive.

Colin K7FM

2146. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-06 23:54:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbe1lo0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6405
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Fri, 6 Apr 2001 16:28:15 -0400, Lou wrote:

>Can they (ARRL) be sued? I'm not a lawyer. But an Attorney friend once told
>me in general conversation - ANYONE can be sued... "Winning" the case is
>another matter. Does the party launching the suit have legitimate grounds to
>even attract an Attorneys interest? Yes they get paid to do it, but I doubt
>any (intelligent) lawyer would insult his/her intelligence and reputation
>with a frivolous lawsuit. The case has to have merits. Otherwise,
> you are merely wasting your time and money.

And any lawyer filing a frivilous lawsuit risks what are known
as Rule 11 sanctions - big cash penalties for filing a suit
which s/he knows - or should have known - has no merit.

>There was a comment made of whether the staff or board was doing volunteer
>work. To some extent, that is true, not sure to what extent. So to the
>extent that they are doing it free of their own time, energies and maybe
>dollars, you have to applaud them for that.

The League president, vice presidents, and directors are
volunteers, with the exception of the Executive Vice President
(currently Dave Sumner) who is a paid employee. The directors
are elected by the membership, and the officers are elected or
appointed by the board of directors.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

2147. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:11:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACE5B32.688BE837@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6358

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote:
> >
> > in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio comms is
> > cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique
>
> You clearly can't understand how really ridiculous you are. You and
> Cecil are the truly delusional souls posting here. Get help.

How can you mistake reality for delusions, Dick? Exactly what is it
that I have said that you think is delusional?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2148. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:11:58 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tcsmoq52kg0403@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6406
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Is there a full moon or is the troll meter being pegged. I cannot believe the junk that gets posted anymore.

"Johny B. Good" <j.b@integrity.net.com> wrote in message news:j.b@b_good.com...
> The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
> trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
> organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.
>
> Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
> followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League
> worth right now?
>
> Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.
>
> 73

2149. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:15:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACE5C0D.BC4B87F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6359

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The Titanic episode directly caused changes to radiotelegraph
> operations such that there was never again a time when such an incident
> could happen.

Thus shutting the barn door after the horse was gone. Are you advocating
that all ships go back to CW for emergency communications, Dick? If not,
exactly what are you advocating for ships?
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2150. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:16:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACE5C6B.D73AB39D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6360

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > The cheapest system that provides acceptable results will
> > > be the one that is adopted.
> > >
> > "Acceptable results" being the key concept.
>
> Which can be a very subjective concept.

And of course, you know better than all the experts combined. Exactly what are you advocating for ships, Dick? Do you advocate a CW operator standing by 24/7?
--
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2151. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:29:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406202930.04525.00000609@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 6407

In article <3acd7cdd.74457483@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On 04 Apr 2001 19:08:06 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
>>>The discussion is the telegraph license in it's applicable timeframe,
>>>it's not about not who did what elsewhere when.
>>
>>I'm sure (no, make that certain) that you think telegraphy is the
>>primest of the prime qualities in radio...in the 1950s or in the 2000s.
>>
>Obviously wrong again.

Obviously Kelly is confused again or experiences short-term memory loss. He should re-read his previous messages. :-)

>>You asked a (somewhat snarly) question asking me if I'd already
>>had a commercial radiotelegraph license in 1956. I said I didn't
>>and presented some opinions against it, again in the 1956 time-
>>frame.
>>
>Of course, because you couldn't pass the Commercial Radiotelegraph
>code test if your life depended on on that ability therefore I
>wouldn't expect you do to anything else but demean those who did pass
>the test, the license and the puposes it served. Predictable and a bit
>of a giggle.

In 1956 there didn't appear to be any future in radiotelegraphy, either for me or for long-haul HF commercial communications or in any other radio service except maritime mobile, land-based LORAN, or a few scattered land stations still using the first mode in radio communications.

The only "GIGGLE" going on is some old fart sitting around chomping at the bit, wanting to fight, and weakly doing so by personal pejorative posting.

>>I was 23 1/2 when I got my commercial First Phone in 1956, senior.
>>Why should everyone have to lust for a life at sea? :-)
>>
>We all have the option of limiting our options.

A commercial license NOT involving your beloved morse code was much more of an attractive and practical option in 1956. Forty years later a commercial radiotelegraph license is of very limited options for a future in radio.

>>Chances are a "phone-licensed kid" who rode gain at a broadcast
>>station could make more than you think they could in 1956. :-)
>>
>Bullshit to the core. The only way a 19 year old kid could ship out as
>a sparky was if he had a recommedation from a relative already in the
>closed union and the starting rate was something like $10k in 1956. I
>had the opportunity but I opted for engineering school instead. What
>did you make in 1956 Lenny with yer First Phone, hmmm?

I could care less about 19 year olds of 1956. Working at WREX-TV,
WRRR, WBEL, and WRRR in 1956 I earned enough to move west
to California. Now why that is all some kind of "dispute" only Kelly
can explain. As far as money is concerned, no problem, senior.
We might compare salaries up to retirement, personal equity value,
married status, etc., etc., etc. but that is not something about
amateur radio policy is it? Or maybe you think you have some kind
of "moral/ethical standard" for amateur radio just because you've
been licensed for a while?

>I was never serious about it, I took the test just for the hell of it
>because the eaminer challenged me to take it. Makes a nice piece of
>wallpaper alongside my Extra certificate.

If you need wallpaper so bad, might I suggest the American Blind
and Wallpaper Company? They have a nice website, selection of
wallpaper patterns and colors, and specialize in mail-order...

>>No, because all your concentration is on ships and shipping for
>>radio use, emphasizing CW.
>>
>. . . while you struggle on trying to bury cw in irrelevancies . .
>just wasn't that way was it Lenny?

It is not irrelevant that OOK CW is burying itself in the inability
to compete with all other communications modes in radio. It is
relevant that many old farts still haven't got a clue that they are
unable to compete in other radio modes, cannot stay with the
state of the art, and want to endlessly dream of and demand
adherence to old standards and practices.

>Like I never been there. I have three sub-500Khz-30Mhz radios Lenny.

Then go play with them. Don't come in here spitting and
sparking because you feel a need for respect and don't get
it. There's lots and lots of communications modes in radio,
including HF radio, that don't involve OOK CW. Try learning
about them, understanding them. Improve your self-worth.
Or sit around the campfire bragging up old stories about
when hams were Men and only did CW.

>>Then why did you ask if "as a 'with-it' communications professional,
>>did I already have a radiotelegraph license" in 1956? :-)
>>
>You haven't answered the quetion, Why didn't you get that license

>Lenny?

Kelly is a Class A dumshit with short-term memory loss. Geez.

I didn't get any commercial radiotelegraph license in 1956
because there wasn't any future in commercial radio-
telegraphy back then. Turned out I was right. There is even
less of a future for radiotelegraphy 45 years later.

I got a commercial radiotelephone license in 1956 so that 45
years later some old fossils could get their giggles poking fun
at that accomplishment because they were (later) so damned
"superior" in CW skills, self-important, and need some
"civilian" to hit on when they are frustrated. Was that the
answer you want and need? Does anyone care? :-)

2152. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 00:29:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406202933.04525.00000610@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 6408

In article <20010406131138.07793.00002115@ng-mb1.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>In article <20010404213411.25479.00000559@nso-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY)
>>writes:
>>
>>>Here are some numbers from the AH0A website to consider.
>>>
>>>From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:
>>
>>Ahem...that period begins two weeks before restructuring.
>
>I know. If we are to consider the effects of restructuring, the last two
>weeks of April 2000 should be included in the totals.

You are forgetting the FCC's temporary backlog and slow response
to upgrading and new licensees in the month following April 15, 2000.
[that news was in all the ham periodicals and newsletters]

A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

>How do you figure that? The license expiration dates of Tech Plus and Tech
>licenses are not evenly distributed over the past ten years. One reason is
>that they were not issued at a constant rate. Another reason is that changes
in
>vanity call rules caused a surge of Tech and Tech Plus vanity calls to be
>issued about 1994. Since the issuance of a new vanity call includes a
>renewal, the distribution of expiration dates is not uniform.

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information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

>On the AH0A site, "renewals" are the number of licenses renewed in the 90 day
>window before they expire. Upgrades do not result in a new license. Upgrades
>do not result in a renewal unless the upgrade happens in the 90 day window
>before expiration of the existing license.

Quit trying to be confusing and read Joe Speroni's own explanations.
"New" licenses are truly new licenses, the individuals receiving them
not being in the amateur radio database with any other amateur
license or so indicated on the FCC's new database format.
"Upgrades" are those already-licensed in previous database

records or so indicated on the FCC's new database format. Since
the FCC databases are updated daily, weekly, and monthly, the
AH0A site tabulations may sometimes be in a "funny" date (such
as 25 March 2001 as was recently posted there) or at some common
date such as the of the last day of the month. The AH0A tabulations
are not at 90-day increments.

>>For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals
>>will be small compared to all other classes because their
>>initial numbers were small.
>
>Not true.

Sigh...In the beginning of the new Technician class (as that
class is known as today, not the old Technician class which
became "Technician-Plus"), their numbers started as ZERO
and increased from there. Arithmetic progression.

>The AH0A site shows that from April 2000 until December 2000 the number of
>Technician renewals averaged under about 500 per month. Practically all of
>these were Tech Plus renewals because none of the post-Feb-14-1991
>Technicians were up for renewal until mid November, 2000.

A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

>In January of 2001 the number of Tech renewals was 812. In February 2001 it
>was 1,718 and in March 2001 1,472. The sudden rise is obviously due to the
>renewal of the first post-Feb-14-1991 Techncian licenses.

"Obvious?!?" :-)

The AH0A site has tabulations for Total, New, Renewed (within 10-year
period), Renewed In Grace Period, Expirations. The Speroni site
no longer tabulates "upgrades" from or to another class.

>That only began at the end of November, 2000.

A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

>If one uses the AH0A data, the Technician class license total is increased by
>three things: new licenses, renewals from the Tech Plus class, and grace
>period renewals.

Between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001 the number
of NEW Technician class licenses exclusive of any renewals was
15,970. Between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001 the
total number of Technician class licenses increased by 16,029.
The difference is 59...which have to be (by N2EY statement)
from renewals.

>The Technician class license total is decreased by three different
>things: expirations, cancellations, and upgrades to General and Extra.

The AH0A site doesn't tabulate "upgrades."

>>The total number of Extra-Advanced-General-TechPlus-Novice
>>licensees DECLINED by 13,646 while the Technician licenses
>>INCREASED by 20,221.
>
>Nobody is debating that. What's your point?

License classes Extra, Advanced, General, Technician-Plus,
and Novice all have HF privileges. Technician does not. All
classes have VHF-and-higher-frequency privileges. Hans
used the grouping of some-HF/no-HF versus all-HF in order to
show "more hams on HF after restructuring." If you don't see
the difference, why did you type all those words "objecting?"

Hans Brakob used a 10-month period after restructuring. I
used the period after restructuring. Jim Miccolis used a 12-
month period beginning BEFORE restructuring.

>So? Why should those delays cause that period to be ignored?

Hello?!? The public doesn't know new or changed-modified-etc
licenses until the FCC has processed all the applications and
made it official. [the FCC is the only amateur radio regulatory
agency in the USA] If the FCC is "late" or "backlogged" to
delay applications, the public doesn't get to find out about it.
If the public doesn't know it, it can't be tabulated and those
who pick flysh*t out of pepper pots won't know it but those
will also try to load up from the adjacent salt pot and change
their numbers. :-)

>Why do you want to ignore the period immediately after the April 15 changes?

What did I just finish explaining?!? Geez.

>Nope. Your method of calculation is incorrect.

Geez...you want to begin number-chasing BEFORE restructuring
in order to comment on POST-restructuring effects? Tsk, tsk,
very BAD! Not at all correct.

>You are assuming that no Techs
>upgraded to General or Extra during that entire 10 month period. That's
>simply not valid.

In the period between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001
there was a difference of 59 between the NEW licenses (exclusive
of renewals or other changes) and the change of Technician class
license totals over the same period. I never discounted anything.

You are attempting discrediting by a false statement of omission.
Bad form, OM, bad form.

>> Attrition is happening among the code-tested classes.
>>
>Nobody denies that. What's your point? Do you want hams to die?

I've never said anything about "dying." Quit lying.

My Webster's says "attrition" is defined two ways: "A wearing
away by or as by friction" or "A normal loss of personnel as by
retirement." The code-tested classes are, as a total, reducing
in numbers...by dropping out one way or another.

>Nobody is denying that. But a significant cause of the apparent growth of the
>Tech and apparent decline of the Tech Plus is renewal reclassification.

Good grief, no-clue, go and read the definitions of Speroni's
NEW license grants totals per month for 10 months (15,970)
against the total change in Technician class licenses for the
same 10 months (16,029). If you are going to say that a 59
difference is "significant," you are speaking with total and
near-absolute denial of the obvious.

Sorry, but your counter-argument FAILS badly in explaining
anything in regards to POST-restructuring changes. Go
away, say 100 Hail Hirams in penitence, and sin no more.

2153. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 01:18:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ace6032.132651864@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6409

On 06 Apr 2001 13:34:31 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>
>As Rich McCollum has pointed out, about the only reason for nonrenewal these
>days seems to be death.
>
Quite frankly I'll concede that the nocode renewal rate also surprises
me Jimbo, Dick is absolutely right. Like I should talk. I was off the
bands for most of a quarter century, all I did during that hiatus was
renew my ticket. It's a nobrainer. Thankew k3nl for remiding me that
my ticket was 18 months past it's expiration date. Renewing is a
helluva easier than taking the freaking tests again, never mind,
certainly in my case, losing my beloved antique 1x2 if I didn't renew.
In retrospect there's no logical reason to expect the nocodes would
not follow suit for similar reasons PCTA rants, assumptions and hopes
aside.
>
What this reality does wrt to this newgroup is to render brawls based
on anal disection of FCC license class statistics null, void "spurious
emissions" as far as "proving" anyrthing is concerned.
>
Get a signal on the band/mode or lose it, the rest is bullshit.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

2154. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 01:35:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406213520.19540.00000689@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 6410

In article <3ACEA98E.68E05D7A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>If the Tech license had existed in 1951 instead of
>the Novice license, I would not have been interested.

The Technician and Novice license were both created in the 1951 restructuring.
The 1951 Tech had the same requirements as the General except for a 5 wpm
instead of 13 wpm code test. 1951 Techs had all privileges on 220 and higher.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2155. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 01:35:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010406213520.19540.00000688@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 6411

In article <3ACDD3F1.C87CBDC3@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> But the CW folks made 558 QSOs and the phone folks made 393 QSOs.
>
>That's because we can send CW with our right hands and drink beer
>with our left hands.

Still another advantage of the mode. And not just drink beer but eat, keep the
log, smoke, adjust the rig, make obscene gestures at kibitzers, etc, etc.

> It's hard to talk and drink.

Exactly.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2156. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 02:23:16 UTC
From: Bill Nelson <billn@spock.peak.org>
Message-ID: <9altmklfu6@bashir.peak.org>
Source record: 6412
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dan Yemiola" <AI8O@qsl.net> wrote in message
news:3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net...
: The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
: a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
: Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
: assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?

Highly improbable. The HF spectrum is of little use to commercial
interests. The problem is the inconsistant propogation.

I wouldn't worry about anything under 2 meters.

--
Bill Nelson (billn@peak.org)

2157. My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 02:48:56 UTC
From: Michael Adams <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6413

I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license, and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25 questions), I was proud of my achievement.

Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost worthless piece of paper. It now only takes one 50 question test to get from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.

Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to achieve things they thought they couldn't do?

I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.

73,

Michael Adams
AC6ZK

2158. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 02:52:16 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ACE80E0.A1112BFE@bctv.com>
Source record: 6414

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
> Jason Hsu wrote:
>
> > I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer
> issued
> > and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
> > Is this truly a big loss? It seems to me that the No-Code Technician
> license
> > replaced the Novice license as the most popular entry-level license.
>
> There are a few reasons that I wish the Novice license was still
> an entry-point option for new hams.
>
> #1) The test was aimed at a middle-school level of education, kids in
> the 4-7th grades roughly. The Technician license test is longer and
> covers a higher level of technical content.

. . .and today's 4 - 7th graders are more technologically savvy. I
think it evens out.

> #2) Many people out here in "flyover country" cannot benefit from
> a uhf/vhf-only license because they might be the only ham in their
> town or county.

True. This means that they can either promote ham radio in their areas,
or upgrade to General.

> #3) Some people are interested in radio primarily for "long distance"
> as opposed to "local" communications and experimentation. Such kinds of
> interests are difficult to pursue above 30MHz, and are more suited to the
> HF orientation of the Novice class priveleges.

5 WPM isn't a difficult level to reach, especially when the reward for
that and another theory exam is a General license.

2159. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 02:58:15 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ACE8247.94D62090@bctv.com>
Source record: 6415

Michael Adams wrote:
>
> I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
> weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
> Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
> come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
> code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
> gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license,
> and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
> separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
> questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper.

No, you did that, by deciding that your 20 WPM element was the reason
you got the license.

> It now only takes one 50 question test to get
> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>
> Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
> level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
> restructuring?

That depends on your interpretation of the reasons for having ham radio
in the first place. Most of us are here to run radios. If you feel
that it is here simply to test your "dedication," then perhaps you
should consider a hobby in nuclear physics.

> Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to achieve things they thought they
couldn't do?

You mean like accepting change?

> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
> achievement devalued.

I feel sorry for you, thinking that the important thing is the exam.

> I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.

If you say so. I'm looking forward to passing the exam soon, I'll let
you know if I have any sense of pride afterward.

2160. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 03:08:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <3tvz6.316$K54.108465@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6416

"Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
> weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
> Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
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> Michael Adams
> AC6ZK
>
>

My gut reaction was the same as yours but when it was all over I was still
doing the same thing I did before for much the same reasons; I had lost
nothing. Even having passed the 20, I always did feel anything beyond 12
was exactly what you called it, an indication of a level of dedication (or
orneryness, or stupidity, or ego) for no particular purpose. Much like
education, it is yours and it is portable. Among your peers nothing has

been devalued.

Those who follow will have to discover it for themselves rather than being led into it. OK, so be it and amen. Time to move on.

Given the incredible grousing about a 5wpm test, perhaps it does need to be retained to show at least SOME level of dedication or orneryness, or stupidity. Ego we got lots of.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2161. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 04:00:16 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9am3cg$i6a$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6420

>Well how many people have you save using CW?

They at least number in the hundreds, but that was on the
maritime frequencies over a 4 year period, and included
copying distress and medical messages, issuing various
severe WX warnings to shipping in the Pacific, issuing
navigation hazards to shipping -- you get the idea.

>Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?

Advanced first aid and CPR.

>If thing are so bad that CW and only CW will get through,
>you would probably do more good using your medical
>first aid, CPR and AED skills.

So you're saying that if conditions get so bad that only CW
will get through, that someone will have a heart attack???
Gee, you shouldn't take DXing so serious, OM...

73, Jeff KH6O

2162. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 04:39:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ACE8BCA.BAEADD19@ovis.net>
Source record: 6422

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3acd7cdd.74457483@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> Kelly, w3rv) writes:

> I could care less about 19 year olds of 1956. Working at WREX-TV,
> WRRR, WBEL, and WRRR in 1956 I earned enough to move west
> to California. Now why that is all some kind of "dispute" only Kelly
> can explain. As far as money is concerned, no problem, senior.
> We might compare salaries up to retirement, personal equity value,
> married status, etc., etc., etc. but that is not something about
> amateur radio policy is it? Or maybe you think you have some kind
> of "moral/ethical standard" for amateur radio just because you've
> been licensed for a while?

Okies of the '30s scraped up enough to move to California.

Why do keep calling Brian "Senior"? Do you feel junior to him?

> >I was never serious about it, I took the test just for the hell of it
> >because the eaminer challenged me to take it. Makes a nice piece of
> >wallpaper alongside my Extra certificate.

> >Like I never been there. I have three sub-500Khz-30Mhz radios Lenny.
>
> Then go play with them. Don't come in here spitting and
> sparking because you feel a need for respect and don't get
> it. There's lots and lots of communications modes in radio,
> including HF radio, that don't involve OOK CW. Try learning
> about them, understanding them. Improve your self-worth.
> Or sit around the campfire bragging up old stories about
> when hams were Men and only did CW.

Here Len, let me hold that mirror for you. Can you see yourself
alright? Are you telling Brian that he should go away and not comment
on these matters here in a public newsgroup?

Seems to me that I've seen you in here spitting and sparking because you
aren't given any respect here. Of course that doesn't stop you from
spitting and sparking.

Dave K8MN

2163. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 05:16:52 UTC
From: earle@dfs-web.net.au
Message-ID: <3acea21c.23478011@news.idx.com.au>
Source record: 6419
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

My God are full of yourself or what.

Maybe you need to sit down and have a look at yourself.

Maybe its not the people on the radio it is YOU!!!!!!!!

If this is all you have to bitch about you really need to have a good
hard look at yourself.

On Sun, 11 Mar 2001 07:40:46 GMT, Funny-0RG@arrl.org (ARRL) wrote:

>I left CB radio 19 years ago when I got my novice ticket. It felt good
>communicating with people that knew what they were doing and were proud of
>their accomplishments in getting licensed. Over the past year things have
>gotten shitty on the bands and operators are stupid. It sounds just like the
>CB I left 20 years ago except that the rig's readout is showing a ham
>frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that the
>bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in
>the middle of a ham band.
>
>
>

2164. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 05:23:45 UTC
From: earle@dfs-web.net.au
Message-ID: <3acea44e.24039736@news.idx.com.au>
Source record: 6421
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

What a goose.

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>frequency. To bad there isn't a better radio service I can go to now that the
>bands are full of idiots. Thanks FCC, Thanks ARRL, I'm back to 11 meters in
>the middle of a ham band.
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>
>

2165. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 05:36:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEA77A.F0337F42@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6376

George McCouch wrote:
>
> "Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote:
> > Maybe you 12 hours behind. :-)
>
> Maybe Cecil is well ahead of the cutting edge :)

Actually, I am literally on the bleeding edge. I'm putting up a
40m vertical and just rammed a nail through my forearm. :-(
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2166. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 05:45:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEA98E.68E05D7A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6378

Jason Hsu wrote:
>
> I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer issued
> and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
> Is this truly a big loss? It seems to me that the No-Code Technician license
> replaced the Novice license as the most popular entry-level license.

I got my Novice license in 1951 and would have been entirely happy with
it but it expired after a year. The great majority of the thrill of ham
radio for me was world-wide coverage with 40 watts on HF. For those
young and/or non-technical potential hams who get no thrill out of
talking on a local repeater and would get a thrill out of world-wide
coverage using CW (or SSB on 10m), the loss of the Novice license is a
considerable loss. If the Tech license had existed in 1951 instead of
the Novice license, I would not have been interested.
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2167. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 05:49:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEAA65.2ADAE75@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6377

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> Up until now I have only taken ONE of the NG "opponents" seriously, and
> that's Lennie...Only because I know he is mentally ill and in need of help.
>
> Now there are two. Lennie AND Hans.

I'm disappointed, Steve. After all the times I have tried to be a
thorn in your side, you now completely ignore my contributions.
--
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2168. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 07:47:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010407034715.06606.00000444@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 6423

In article <%Ndz6.5694$Dh2.465701@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>, "W6DKN"
<w6dkn@qsl.net> writes:

>Sure you can. If you have the money to burn there's always some lawyer
>willing to take it from you. Go ahead, and let us know how you come out :>)
>
>73 de W6DKN

He took the words right out of my fingertips.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2169. Re: Back to 11 Meters.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 08:28:29 UTC
From: Eamon Skelton <Xnospam@oceanfree.net>
Message-ID: <d3jma9.2od.ln@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 6425
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.swap

The Duke wrote:

> What a goose.

Why do we have to be burdened with this cross-posted shite
on: rec.radio.amateur.space ?

Followup set to: alt.flame

Ed. EI9GQ.
--
Remove 'X' to reply by mail.
http://www.qsl.net/ei9gq

Linux 2.4.2

2170. Re: Bootlegger using my call

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 08:34:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104070833230.21205-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6424

On 6 Apr 2001, Jeffrey Herman wrote:
> D. Stussy <kd6lvw@att.net> wrote:
> >Hans wrote
> >><jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> writes:
> >>>I seem to be getting QSL cards from folks I've never worked! The
> >>>phony KH6O is on 10m CW, handing out "his" 10-10 number!
>
> >>Is the number 65840?
> >>It belongs to KH6MT.
>
> >Actually, this was a good suggestion for the possibility (until it was
> >disclosed that the names and the 10-10 number didn't match). An "M" followed
> >by a "T" does constitute two dashes followed by one, which if one is lax on the
> >interletter spacing, could be mistaken for three dashes in a row, thus "O".
> >So why was this "jumped on" so quickly?
>
> Phone, that's why.
>
> According to the QSL card, that QSO occurred on SSB; the phony
> "KH6O" gave his QTH as Hawaii and his name as "Jeff." All on
> phone.

Yes, but at the time, you said CW.... (That's even quoted above).

A voice mode does change that, but that's not what you originally started with.

2171. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 08:41:20 UTC
From: Bryant <signet@cnetech.com>
Message-ID: <3aced281@news.sierratel.com>
Source record: 6430

ccc
"R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
it
> valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>

2172. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 09:07:17 UTC
From: Bryant <signet@cnetech.com>
Message-ID: <3aced88f@news.sierratel.com>
Source record: 6426

ccc
"R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
it
> valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>

2173. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 09:21:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010407052155.06606.00000445@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 6429

In article <3ACF3A6A.454337DC@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Michael Adams wrote:
>> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>> achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
>> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
>What's all this feeling stuff? Do you have all those feelings about your
>driver's license? The value of an amateur radio license, like a driver's
>license, are the privileges granted by the license.

Cecil:

Like an amateur radio license, a driver's license is something that requires
those who have one to learn useful skills, and then demonstrate those
skills to an examiner in order to have the privileges granted to them.
Notice I said "privileges," not "rights." Therefore, drivers licenses and
ham radio licenses must be "earned" and "achieved."

Now, I have gone beyond a normal driver's license. I have a Commercial
Driver's License, CDL class B, with Passenger and Air Brake Endorsements.
To attain this, I had to study for and take a CDL General Knowledge test, a
Passenger test, and the Air Brake Test. I also had to take another road test
under the watchful eye of an examiner from the DMV. I have done more,
achieved more, and as a result, have the right and privilege of driving
larger, heavier vehicles carrying more than 16 passengers. I also have
the greatly increased responsibilities for safe vehicle operation that are
expected of a professional driver. I realize it's not the same as a ham
radio license, because the public safety and my company's economic
future depend on my taking my responsibilities as a professional
driver as seriously as they are intended to be taken. However a radio
amateur who does not take his responsibilities seriously can also cause
a lot of harm in the form of interference, so perhaps there is a direct
comparison. That being the case, what is the harm in requiring that
radio amateurs be required to demonstrate at least a fraction of the
dedication as professional drivers must when attaining their licensing
privileges?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2174. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 09:21:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010407052156.06606.00000446@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 6431

In article <3ACE8247.94D62090@bctv.com>, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> writes:

>> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
>> worthless piece of paper.
>
>No, you did that, by deciding that your 20 WPM element was the reason
>you got the license.
>
>> It now only takes one 50 question test to get
>> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>>
>> Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
>> level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
>> restructuring?
>
>That depends on your interpretation of the reasons for having ham radio
>in the first place. Most of us are here to run radios. If you feel
>that it is here simply to test your "dedication," then perhaps you
>should consider a hobby in nuclear physics.

Keith:

I don't believe Michael was referring to quite that level of "dedication." The
amount of dedicate effort required to master the Morse Code at 20 WPM
is significantly less than that required to become a Nuclear Physicist.
However, this dedication does impart a useful communications skill upon
a person who has chosen a voluntary activity in which radio amateurs
prepare to provide emergency backup communications services for their
communities.

>> Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to achieve things
>they thought they couldn't do?
>
>You mean like accepting change?

What if the "change" had gone the other way, Keith? What if we increased
the number of theory questions by 50%, and kept the three-level code
testing requirements with a 20 WPM top end? Would you have accepted
that "change?" After all, it would have addressed the stated desire of the
NCTA to diminish the overall importance of code testing as a licensing
requirement!

>> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>> achievement devalued.
>
>I feel sorry for you, thinking that the important thing is the exam.

Which exam, Keith? Code or theory? Or are you advocating "exam free"
licensing?

>> I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
>> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
>If you say so. I'm looking forward to passing the exam soon, I'll let
>you know if I have any sense of pride afterward.

Keith, you're entitled to any sense of pride you wish to confer upon
yourself. However, you will have to face the fact that certain of your
fellow hams will view your "achievements" through the filter of their
own experience. Whether you believe this is "fair" or not is irrelevant;
it is simple human nature.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2175. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 09:21:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010407052158.06606.00000447@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 6427
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In article , "Michael
Adams" writes:

>
>I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
>weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
>Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
>come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
>code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
>gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license,
>and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
>separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
>questions), I was proud of my achievement.

Michael:

Nobody has taken your achievement away from you. It is still there,
you have still "earned" your Pre-Dumbing Down Amateur Extra Class
License, just like all the rest of us who attained that status prior to
April 15, 2000. You have a right to be proud of that achievement, and
you can rightly state that the Post-Dumbing Down Extras are not
your "equals" as radio amateurs. There is nothing wrong with them
personally, but they have been made the victims of changing
circumstances which have had the effect of diminishing their status
as hams.

>Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
>worthless piece of paper.

It is nothing of the sort. It still conveys the same valuable privileges it
did prior to the Dumbing Down. The only difference is that YOU were able
to achieve this status under a significantly more challenging licensing
structure. You have proven YOUR superiority. You have nothing to
prove to your fellow hams who achieved Extra class in this past year;
THEY have something to prove to YOU.

>It now only takes one 50 question test to get
>from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>
>Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
>level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
>restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
>achieve things they thought they couldn't do?

It would be nice if it still did, but you need to remember that we now live in a society where we not only share equal opportunities, but must now provide equalized outcomes as well. It wasn't "fair" for some people to achieve while others remained stagnant. The stagnant ones were tired of being chided for their laziness and lack of ambition, and began whining and complaining for a change to be made on their behalf. Those who thought they would gain an economic advantage by meeting this need followed suit. You know the rest.

>I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>achievement devalued.

There is no need for you or anyone else to feel sorry for me, Michael. I have a permanent record of my achievement as an Amateur Extra Class ham, and nobody can take this achievement away from me. The value of my achievement will remain unchanged for as long as I choose to remain licensed as an Amateur Radio Operator, and this applies to you and all other pre-Restructuring hams who attained General, Advanced, or Extra-class.

never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.

I have mixed feelings about that. Those who asked for the dumbed-down licensing requirements got what they deserved -- a devalued license with no meaningful accomplishments behind it. They have been given a free ride into higher privileges without having "paid their dues," as it were. They are here on an Affirmative Action program, like the clients of any Welfare State. They are to be treated with common courtesy and the same basic human dignity that anyone would deserve, but they are not to be heartily congratulated for having made any sort of brilliant "achievement," unless they are developmentally disabled to a fairly severe extent. Of course, hams with even fairly severe disabilities were still able to master the Morse Code and pass the 20 WPM test for an Amateur Extra class license; so if I have just insulted anyone in this category, I hereby humbly apologize.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2176. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 09:21:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010407052158.06606.00000448@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 6428

In article <986564186.3acdc65addeb3@webmail.cotse.com>, Jason Hsu
<jhsu-no-spam@cotse.com> writes:

>
>I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer issued
>
>and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
>
>Is this truly a big loss?

Jason:

Yes, it is a big loss.

>It seems to me that the No-Code Technician license replaced the
>Novice license as the most popular entry-level license.

You are truly a master of the totally obvious.

>The No-Code Technician requirement is similar to the Novice
>requirement; it simply
>replaces the 5 wpm CW test with the questions from the pre-restructuring
>Technician exam. In my opinion, studying for the Technician exam takes less
>effort than going from 0 to 5 wpm.

Once again, something that is totally obvious did not escape the
steel-like grip of your sharp mind. Congratulations for having an IQ
just barely above the "developmentally disabled" level.

>Furthermore, the fact remains that after the No-Code Technician license was
>introduced a decade ago, very few people obtained Novice licenses.

Is this guy good, or what? I'm impressed!

>Also, bringing back the issuance of new Novice licenses would require
>splitting the Technician license exam.

Wow. Jason, this is one of the most impressive restatements of
totally obvious and completely well-known-to-everyone facts I've
witnessed in this NG to date. The only thing missing is some kind
of point. What would that be, anyway?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2177. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 10:15:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ACEE897.DF867D14@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6432

Michael Adams wrote:

> [snip] I put a lot of work into getting
> my Extra Class license, and when I finally
> passed the 20 word per minute code test,
> and three separate tests for General,
> Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another
> 25 questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> [snip] Now the FCC has taken my Amateur
> Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper. It now only takes
> one 50 question test to get from General to
> Extra Class, and there is no code test
> whatsoever. [snip]

The license has always been nothing more than a piece of paper authorizing certain frequency privileges, no different then a driver's license authorizes certain driving privileges. It has certainly never been evidence of skill, or knowledge, beyond what is specifically covered in the exam (which is very basic compared to the overall skills and knowledge associated with the subject of radio).

As a driver, I don't really care how long you studied for the exam, or what license you have - it is how you drive now that really counts. Likewise, it is not the exam, but what you've done since, that determines your real value as a ham operator - your value to the ham radio community, your value to your neighbors and community, and your value when deciding how worthy ham radio is when it comes to it's privileges.

Now, if you've wrapped your ego up in that piece of paper, then you've wrapped yourself with nothing more than false pride. And I'm not sorry at all that you're now having to face reality. Perhaps these changes will finally force ham operators to realize that we're a community of equals (all in this together, for better or worse), not a community based on a class system.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2178. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 10:15:22 UTC
From: Bryant <signet@cnetech.com>
Message-ID: <3acee883@news.sierratel.com>
Source record: 6433

Dear Dick and Larry,

I've got to hand it to you two Nobel laureates. You guys must also have psychic abilities and knew I was downloading an amateur radio newsgroup for the first time. Who do you think you are to attack this man and insult him for no reason. You know nothing about him and his life and yet you respond back to him with insults. What you two did flies right in the face of everything that Ham radio stands for. First and foremost with all Hams is the ideal of the dissemintation of information. It is how we inform and teach ourselves and others about our hobby which in turns causes us to gain new members that strengthens our hobby and enrichens not only our lives but others as well. It is the same for all hobbies whether it is model rocketry, radio control cars and planes, Civil War re-enactments or any other hobby you can think of. Did either of you two ever think that maybe some people are happy just working the VHF/UHF bands? Maybe RG had a period in his life where he had to put his his hobby on the backburner and is just now getting back to it. I was going to reframe from attacking you two but since I took your comments personally you two are now fair game. Everyday I'm out there trying to convince kids and adults alike to realize that there are other things in life to do other than drugs, the television, and celebrity idealization. And in case your pea-size brains didn't think of it, children do have access to computers and may watching what you post. I know guys like you...I can time my watch to the way you act...No doubt you two probably have at least $50,000.00 apiece worth of ham radio equipment with huge towers and yet your front yards look like they could have been used as sets for the movie "DELIVERANCE". By way, your tickets are a privilege and not a right and thus can be revoked at any time!!! Oh yeah, one more thing -- my license is expiring this summer. I'm a no-code tech and would like to know how to renew my license////////
"R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
it
> valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
>
>

2179. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 10:21:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEEA2D.3DEBBA99@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6400

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Thus shutting the barn door after the horse was gone.
>
> Uh NO, ...

Seems to me, the Titanic was a pretty big horse to lose. Your opinion
may vary.

> Are you advocating
> > that all ships go back to CW for emergency communications, Dick? If not,
> > exactly what are you advocating for ships?
>
> Who said I advocate anything for ships?

You seem to be saying that the ships should have kept CW. If that's not
what you are saying, exactly what are you saying?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2180. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 10:26:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEEB6A.8876947A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6401

Dick Carroll wrote:
> As always, all such actions are driven primarily by ecomomics, not
> expertise.

If everything was driven by economics, we would have economic anarchy
but we don't. Wheelchair ramps are not driven by economics.

Electronic things get less expensive and more sophisticated with
time. It is progress for machines to replace people for mundane tasks.
It doesn't make sense to dedicate people to a situation that may happen
once in a blue moon. Such actions are driven by economics AND expertise.
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2181. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 10:31:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACEEC6B.444A805C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6402

Jim Kelley wrote:
> Why do you want to put up an antenna that radiates poorly in all directions?

I'm trying like heck to find a vertical that works better in any
direction than my 130ft dipole on 40m.
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2182. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 11:55:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407075512.04235.00001589@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6434

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 4/6/01 2:31 PM Central Daylight Time

>well then if it is the only truly reliable mode...(SNIP)

No one said it was.

Please quote the author who said it was the ONLY reliable mode and thier exact words, please.

>than why is it so necessary to know it before getting on hf...(SNIP)

Because it is a requirement of an international treaty that (as far as I know) every soverign country is a signatory to.

>and saving hte dya in all those fance emergencies that apparentlyu >kick up a lot of noise as to make ssb useless...

No one said it was. This is a flame-inducing assertion that Lennie the Licenseless and a couple others keep alive. Those that support Morse Code useage have simply (and accurately) pointed out that it is the simplist mode and usually able to overcome other propagation and QRM deficits.

Unless, of course, you can prove otherwise?

>enough typos for ya ?

If you ENJOY being ignorant, I suppose.

>>>in the same way you believe the only true reliable method of radio >>>comms is cw ... such an out dated and ancient technique

>>Dick never said any such thing.

You have yet to prove Dick made the assertions you say he made. Or do you enjoy just making wild-pitch assertions you can't back up?

2183. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 12:27:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407082711.04235.00001590@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6435

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/6/01 7:29 PM Central Daylight Time

>The only "GIGGLE" going on is some old fart sitting around
>chomping at the bit, wanting to fight, and weakly doing so
>by personal pejorative posting.

Obviously Lennie the Arrogant has been in an introspective mood again.
This is about as "dead on the money" as you can get, Lennie, even if you won't admit it was yourself you were ranting about.

You should read some of your OWN writings. I bet if we sat you down, snipped paragraphs from all of our various posts INCLUDING YOUR OWN, you couldn't tell the difference.

>Forty years later a commercial radiotelegraph license is of
>very limited options for a future in radio.

And forty years from NOW almost any radio license or RF engineering degree will be useless...shall we just stop operating radios and stop sending kids to school because of what it WON'T be worth in 40 years?

>I could care less about 19 year olds of 1956.

And judging from your hate-spewn rants in here, I'd say it's safe to say you don't care about 19 yar olds from 1966, 76, 86, 96, 06, et al. If you didn't do it first or better, no one could do it.

>We might compare salaries up to retirement, personal equity value,
>married status, etc., etc., etc. but that is not something about
>amateur radio policy is it?

You never let it stop YOU before, Putzmeister. You have delved into SEVERAL rants on property you own, the value of your retirement, income from part time consulting, etc etc.

>Or maybe you think you have some kind
>of "moral/ethical standard" for amateur radio just because you've
>been licensed for a while?

Perhaps it's the same "moral/ethical standard" YOU apply by virtue of your alleged engineering experience or COMMERCIAL radio experience...?!?!?

>If you need wallpaper so bad, might I suggest the American Blind
>and Wallpaper Company? They have a nice website, selection of
>wallpaper patterns and colors, and specialize in mail-order...

We can roll it up and put it in the bathroom...right along where I have rolled up your "been there/done that" rants for some future use.

>It is relevant that many old farts still haven't got a clue that they are
>unable to compete in other radio modes, cannot stay with the
>state of the art, and want to endlessly dream of and demand
>adherence to old standards and practices.

And which of those "excuses" is why YOU, "Mr. Technology", continue to lie, harass and intimidate in a newsgroup for a radio service in which you have no vested interest...???

>Don't come in here spitting and
>sparking because you feel a need for respect and don't get
>it.

This is priceless, coming from a twerp who constantly whines about how Hams allegedly don't kneel sufficently before the "Great RF Technician".

>Kelly is a Class A dumshit with short-term memory loss. Geez.

He asked you a question. You responded with one of those profane "personal perjoratives" you are so fond of accusing others of levelling against you.

Pot/kettle/black. As usual.

>I didn't get any commercial radiotelegraph license in 1956
>because there wasn't any future in commercial radio-
>telegraphy back then. Turned out I was right. There is even
>less of a future for radiotelegraphy 45 years later.

Commercial Morse Code continued in use for another 40 years in the United States and continues in other countries. Seems you are wrong...again.

Guess I can stop learning new nursing techniques since they will all be obsolete in 40 years.

>Was that the answer you want and need? Does anyone care?

Obviously YOU do, otherwise you'd move on and stop being such a putz. But it has been clinically proven that retiree's without a point of focus generally succumb at earlier ages. Is that it..??? This IS your life? Couldn't make it on a park bench or playing shuffle board (requires being out in the light of day) so you sequester yourself in a dark room with your keyboard and bad attitude, determined to inflict you hatred and angst on others?

I think they call those people "sadists". You are a sadist, but just one that can't stand the sight of blood, so you suffice it to be annoying in this forum.

What ever spins your propeller, Lennie.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2184. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 12:59:04 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407085904.26667.00000714@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 6437

In article <3ACEEC6B.444A805C@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Jim Kelley wrote:
>> Why do you want to put up an antenna that radiates poorly in all
>directions?
>
>I'm trying like heck to find a vertical that works better in any
>direction than my 130ft dipole on 40m.

How high is the dipole, Cecil?

Most real-world 40 meter 1/4 wave verticals won't beat a dipole a quarter
wavelength high. Too many obstacles and too much ground loss, unless you have a
wide open site and put down a lot of radials.

The answer is....oh no, you don't want that answer. It's old technology, dating
back to the spark days.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2185. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 12:59:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407085909.26667.00000715@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 6436

In article <20010406202933.04525.00000610@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:
>>>
>>>Ahem...that period begins two weeks before restructuring.
>>
>>I know. If we are to consider the effects of restructuring, the last two
>>weeks of April 2000 should be included in the totals.
>
>You are forgetting the FCC's temporary backlog and slow response
>to upgrading and new licensees in the month following April 15, 2000.

No, I'm not forgetting those delays and backlogs at all.

>[that news was in all the ham periodicals and newsletters]

Yes, I know. What happened was that the surge of applications in the last two weeks of April caused many of them to be delayed. But others went through quickly.
>
>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
>the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.
>
By ignoring April and May of 2000, those applications that were not delayed, or which were delayed only slightly, are ignored.That is NOT "a truer picture".

>>How do you figure that? The license expiration dates of Tech Plus and Tech
>>licenses are not evenly distributed over the past ten years. One reason is
>>that they were not issued at a constant rate. Another reason is that changes
>in
>>vanity call rules caused a surge of Tech and Tech Plus vanity calls to be
>>issued about 1994. Since the issuance of a new vanity call includes a
>>renewal, the distribution of expiration dates is not uniform.
>
>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
>the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

By ignoring April and May of 2000, those applications that were not delayed, or which were delayed only slightly, are ignored.That is NOT "a truer picture".

I can cut and paste too, Len. I think you know I'm right on these points, but cannot admit it.
>

>>On the AH0A site, "renewals" are the number of licenses renewed in the 90
>day
>>window before they expire. Upgrades do not result in a new license. Upgrades
>>do not result in a renewal unless the upgrade happens in the 90 day window
>>before expiration of the existing license.
>
>Quit trying to be confusing and read Joe Speroni's own explanations.

I have. And I understand them. That's what the above is based on.

>"New" licenses are truly new licenses, the individuals receiving them
>not being in the amateur radio database with any other amateur
>license or so indicated on the FCC's new database format.

That's true. That's what I wrote. Upgrarades do not result in a new license.

>"Upgrades" are those already-licensed in previous database
>records or so indicated on the FCC's new database format.

"Upgrades" are not recorded separately in the AH0A data. They are lumped in
with modifications.

> Since
>the FCC databases are updated daily, weekly, and monthly, the
>AH0A site tabulations may sometimes be in a "funny" date (such
>as 25 March 2001 as was recently posted there) or at some common
>date such as the of the last day of the month. The AH0A tabulations
>are not at 90-day increments.

The 90 day window refers to the fact that the FCC will only process ARS license
renewals 90 days or less before the expiration date.
>
>>>For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals
>>>will be small compared to all other classes because their
>>>initial numbers were small.
>>
>>Not true.
>
>Sigh...In the beginning of the new Technician class (as that
>class is known as today, not the old Technician class which
>became "Technician-Plus"), their numbers started as ZERO
>and increased from there. Arithmetic progression.

Not true. Again.

In 1991, all the FCC did was remove the code test from the Techician class
license. All of the then-licensed Techs who had passed 5 wpm still had Tech
licenses and the database did not record the difference.

It was not until 1994 that the "Tech Plus" license came to exist as a separate
license class.
>
>>The AH0A site shows that from April 2000 until December 2000 the number of

>>Technician renewals averaged under about 500 per month. Practically all of
>>these were Tech Plus renewals because none of the post-Feb-14-1991
>>Technicians were up for renewal until mid November, 2000.
>
>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>information beginning in June, 2000.

No, it isn't.

>Post-restructuring effect was
>the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

Restructuring started April 15, 2000.
>
>>In January of 2001 the number of Tech renewals was 812. In February 2001 it
>>was 1,718 and in March 2001 1,472. The sudden rise is obviously due to the
>>renewal of the first post-Feb-14-1991 Techncian licenses.
>
>"Obvious?!?" :-)

Yes, because there is no other source for the sudden rise in renewals.
>
>The AH0A site has tabulations for Total, New, Renewed (within 10-year
>period), Renewed In Grace Period, Expirations. The Speroni site
>no longer tabulates "upgrades" from or to another class.

I know. You just figured that out, huh?
>
>>That only began at the end of November, 2000.
>
>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>information beginning in June, 2000. Post-restructuring effect was
>the main point of Hans Brakob's posting.

Saying it over and over doesn't make a falsehood any more true, Len.
>
>>If one uses the AH0A data, the Technician class license total is increased
>by
>>three things: new licenses, renewals from the Tech Plus class, and grace
>>period renewals.
>
>Between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001 the number
>of NEW Technician class licenses exclusive of any renewals was
>15,970. Between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001 the
>total number of Technician class licenses increased by 16,029.
>The difference is 59...which have to be (by N2EY statement)
>from renewals.

No, that's NOT what I wrote. And it's NOT correct. You are ignoring the effect
of upgrades. Why?
>
>>The Technician class license total is decreased by three different

>>things: expirations, cancellations, and upgrades to General and Extra.
>
>The AH0A site doesn't tabulate "upgrades."

But it DOES reduce the totals of the previous license class when an upgrade occurs. Once a license is upgraded, it is no longer shown in the old license class. All Techicians who upgraded to General or Extra in the June 2000 - March 2001 time frame are REMOVED from the Technician license total.
>
>>>The total number of Extra-Advanced-General-TechPlus-Novice
>>>licensees DECLINED by 13,646 while the Technician licenses
>>>INCREASED by 20,221.
>>
>>Nobody is debating that. What's your point?
>
>License classes Extra, Advanced, General, Technician-Plus,
>and Novice all have HF privileges.

True - but that wasn't K0HB's point. Tech Plus and Novice have minimal HF. The others have lots of HF. BIG difference.

> Technician does not.

NOT TRUE in all cases. Renewed Technicians who were Tech Pluses have HF privileges. Technicians who have passed Element 1 have HF privileges. This is basic Part 97 stuff. You obviously don't understand Part 97, Len.

> All
>classes have VHF-and-higher-frequency privileges. Hans
>used the grouping of some-HF/no-HF versus all-HF in order to
>show "more hams on HF after restructuring." If you don't see
>the difference, why did you type all those words "objecting?"
>
>Hans Brakob used a 10-month period after restructuring. I
>used the period after restructuring.

And ignored the period immediately after restructuring.

> Jim Miccolis used a 12-
>month period beginning BEFORE restructuring.

Two weeks before resturcturing, so as to include all of the post restructuring period.
>
>>So? Why should those delays cause that period to be ignored?
>
>Hello?!? The public doesn't know new or changed-modified-etc
>licenses until the FCC has processed all the applications and
>made it official. [the FCC is the only amateur radio regulatory
>agency in the USA] If the FCC is "late" or "backlogged" to
>delay applications, the public doesn't get to find out about it.
>If the public doesn't know it, it can't be tabulated and those
>who pick flysh*t out of pepper pots won't know it but those

>will also try to load up from the adjacent salt pot and change
>their numbers. :-)

Nonsense. The delays did not affect ALL of the applications.
>
>>Why do you want to ignore the period immediately after the April 15 changes?

>What did I just finish explaining?!? Geez.

Your explanation is faulty. There were thousands of post-April-15-2000
applications processed by the FCC in late April and in May of 2000.
>
>>You are assuming that no Techs
>>upgraded to General or Extra during that entire 10 month period. That's
>>simply not valid.
>
>In the period between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001
>there was a difference of 59 between the NEW licenses (exclusive
>of renewals or other changes) and the change of Technician class
>license totals over the same period. I never discounted anything.

You did NOT include the fact that all Technicians who upgraded in that
timeframe are removed from the Technician license class totals.
>
>You are attempting discrediting by a false statement of omission.

No. I am pointing out your errors, Len.

>Bad form, OM, bad form.

The only "bad form" is your denial of the obvious.

Simple question:

When a licensee upgrades his/her license from Technician to General or Extra,
is the Technician license total reduced or not?

>>> Attrition is happening among the code-tested classes.
>>>
>>Nobody denies that. What's your point? Do you want hams to die?
>
>I've never said anything about "dying."

No, yiu haven't. But from the renewal rates, it's clear that the death of hams
is the main cause of attrition.

>Quit lying.
>
Did I write that you wished for hams to die? No. I asked a question. If the
answer is "no", all you have to do is say so.

>My Webster's says "attrition" is defined two ways: "A wearing
>away by or as by friction" or "A normal loss of personnel as by
>retirement."

You're not Cecil. Don't try to play his game. He's good at it. You're not.

>The code-tested classes are, as a total, reducing
>in numbers...by dropping out one way or another.

And the most common reason is....?
>
>>Nobody is denying that. But a significant cause of the apparent growth of
>the
>>Tech and apparent decline of the Tech Plus is renewal reclassification.
>
>Good grief, no-clue, go and read the definitions of Speroni's
>NEW license grants totals per month for 10 months (15,970)
>against the total change in Technician class licenses for the
>same 10 months (16,029). If you are going to say that a 59
>difference is "significant," you are speaking with total and
>near-absolute denial of the obvious.

No, I'm not. YOU are.

Your faulty math assumes that NO Technician licenses expired, were cancelled,
or upgraded in the 10 month timeframe mentioned. That's simply not correct. Why
do you deny the obvious, Len?
>
>Sorry, but your counter-argument FAILS badly in explaining
>anything in regards to POST-restructuring changes. Go
>away, say 100 Hail Hirams in penitence, and sin no more.

In other words, I've pointed out that Emperor Anderson has no logical clothes.
>
Try reading and understanding Part 97 and the explanations on the Speroni site.
Your denial of the obvious is boring, Len/

N2EY

2186. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 13:25:02 UTC
From: lbratche <lbratche@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <QuEz6.890$ZG2.237146@nnrp2.sbc.net>
Source record: 6439

It continues to amaze me that hams want to hang on to the past! Look at QST
or any ham radio magazine and look at the great number of "silent keys" each
month. The fact is , like it or not, amateur radio is dying and if the
something is not changed, you will not have anyone out there to talk to!
It's obvious that you are retired and not in the business world or you would
know that "change" is rapid and constant. Why? Survival? The same holds
true with Amateur Radio. Enjoy your Extra Class licenses and the hobby and
quit living in the past.

Larry

"Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
> weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
> Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
> come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
> code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
> gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class
license,
> and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
> separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
> questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper. It now only takes one 50 question test to get
> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>
> Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
> level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
> restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
> achieve things they thought they couldn't do?
>
> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
> achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
> 73,
>
> Michael Adams
> AC6ZK
>
>
>

2187. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 14:06:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9an6ta$t0v$0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6441

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Thus shutting the barn door after the horse was gone.
> >
> > Uh NO, ...
>
> Seems to me, the Titanic was a pretty big horse to lose. Your opinion
> may vary.

Sure it does. And your attitude,"Technology will solve all ills" is the very cause of the Titanic disaster. Everyone believed the techies who swore that the all new hitech Titanic just COULDN'T sink, and that enough lifeboats to carry all aboard were just misuse of deck space. Sort of like you and your claim that CW will never be needed again in ham radio since there are better modes around...

2188. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 14:12:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9an78plc0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6442

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > As always, all such actions are driven primarily by ecomomics, not
> > expertise.
>
> If everything was driven by economics, we would have economic anarchy
> but we don't.

I didn't say "everything", as you well know if you can read. Just
everything that can be made to be is driven by economics.

> Wheelchair ramps are not driven by economics.

And what would you say about the the many years before wheelchair ramps
were mandated - that they *were* driven solely by economics?

>
> Electronic things get less expensive and more sophisticated with
> time. It is progress for machines to replace people for mundane tasks.
> It doesn't make sense to dedicate people to a situation that may happen
> once in a blue moon.

So then ham radio operators should just ignore all possiblilty that
their stations may someday be needed for emergency comms. We see.

> Such actions are driven by economics AND expertise.

And we already know what predominates, and it isn't expertise.

2189. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 14:16:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9an7gg$180$0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6443

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> I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
> weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
> Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
> come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
> code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
> gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license,
> and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
> separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
> questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper. It now only takes one 50 question test to get
> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>
> Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
> level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
> restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
> achieve things they thought they couldn't do?
>
> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
> achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>

Ah, but Mike, what about all the sensitivies of all those who just
"couldn't"
or more accurately, WOULDN'T? Their "rights" are predominant over all
else.

2190. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 14:24:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9an7vg$29l$0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6444

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> > In article <3acd7cdd.74457483@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
> > Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
> > I could care less about 19 year olds of 1956. Working at WREX-TV,
> > WRRR, WBEL, and WRRR in 1956 I earned enough to move west
> > to California. Now why that is all some kind of "dispute" only Kelly
> > can explain. As far as money is concerned, no problem, senior.
> > We might compare salaries up to retirement, personal equity value,
> > married status, etc., etc., etc. but that is not something about
> > amateur radio policy is it? Or maybe you think you have some kind
> > of "moral/ethical standard" for amateur radio just because you've
> > been licensed for a while?
>
> Okies of the '30s scraped up enough to move to California.

Ah, so THAT'S where Lennie got Loose from. I'm sure the Sooners would
sooner not have him back.

>
> Why do keep calling Brian "Senior"? Do you feel junior to him?

First logical thing he's done here, to my knowledge.

2191. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 14:26:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9an82q$29l$1@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6445

Bryant wrote:
>
> ccc
> "R G" <prieye@email.msn.com> wrote in message
> news:#zAOeIltAHA.299@cpmsnbbsa09...
> > My tech license is due to expire in August. What do I need to do to keep
> it
> > valid ? Thanks for the replies. RG
> >
> >

"Follow the Yellow Brick Road...."

2192. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:01:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ana3s$83l$0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6448

Bryant wrote:
>
> Dear Dick and Larry,
>
> I've got to hand it to you two Nobel laureates. You guys must also have
> psychic abilities and knew I was downloading an amateur radio newsgroup for
> the first time. Who do you think you are to attack this man and insult him
> for no reason.

You can wonder who you are if you want, we already know. It was time
for his reality check. Just because he was given a license doesn't mean
he's hoome free forever.

You know nothing about him and his life and yet you respond
> back to him with insults. What you two did flies right in the face of
> everything that Ham radio stands for. First and foremost with all Hams is
> the ideal of the dissemintation of information.

Hey, it was time that he learned that All Knowledge Flows From
Newington. If he hasn't learned even that, and owns a compter--what a
dunce. You too, maybe?

It is how we inform and
> teach ourselves and others about our hobby which in turns causes us to gain
> new members that strengthens our hobby and enrichens not only our lives but
> others as well. It is the same for all hobbies whether it is model
> rocketry, radio control cars and planes, Civil War re-enactments or any
> other hobby you can think of. Did either of you two ever think that maybe
> some people are happy just working the VHF/UHF bands? Maybe RG had a period
> in his life where he had to put his his hobby on the backburner and is just
> now getting back to it.

excuses, excuses.....

>I was going to reframe from attacking you two but
> since I took your comments personally you two are now fair game.

Well, Bryant, I was gonna 'reframe' from attacking you too, but what
the hey...

Everyday
> I'm out there trying to convince kids and adults alike to realize that there
> are other things in life to do other than drugs, the television, and
> celebrity idealization.

I gotta tell you, thanx for your efforts, but until your clients have
the light go off that they, too, must strive a little for anything in

life that is above the mud level, you can expect little in the way of success. 'RIGHTS without investment' is the biggest single factor that we face these days. A huge percentage of people, kids and their parents alike, have the 'right', so you dare not stand in the way. Good luck.

> And in case your pea-size brains didn't think of
> it, children do have access to computers and may watching what you post.

Maybe they'll get something besides 'feelgood' and ego massaging for a change.
No doubt you're a charter member of NEA...which never heard of the word Incentive.
(needn't ask, you might grab a clue that I'm familiar with it, too)

I
> know guys like you...I can time my watch to the way you act...No doubt you
> two probably have at least $50,000.00 apiece worth of ham radio equipment
> with huge towers and yet your front yards look like they could have been
> used as sets for the movie "DELIVERANCE".

You are even more clueless than the character who couldn't even do an online search for information before he jumped in with a 'simple' question. Even more simple than the couple dozen on his test, to which he had all the answers in advance. I guess since he didn't have this answer in advance, he was stumped, huh?

By way, your tickets are a
> privilege and not a right and thus can be revoked at any time!!!

Stuff it, Pal, I don't need a pompous ass to tell he about my ticket. I've had it longer than you've been alive.

Oh yeah,
> one more thing -- my license is expiring this summer. I'm a no-code tech
> and would like to know how to renew my license////////

So the advice stands for you too--go learn the Morse code then get back to us.

2193. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:20:08 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <jhbuct0e78fplg7avskjhmnfps8lpvapu5@4ax.com>
Source record: 6456

"Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
->level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
->restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
->achieve things they thought they couldn't do?

Yes, probably so. It is just that most of us believe that testing to Morse Code makes about as much sense as testing for circuit analysis of a type 45 triode tube. Other than nostalgia, neither one makes much sense. Nor do I believe that the new exam has anywhere near the technical complexity that it needs. Neither of us is well served by the current system.

->I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
->achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
->never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.

I'm sorry for you, but I'm even sorrier for the system. My personal opinion is that the current question pool was made from a group of technical incompetents whose level of expertise in RF stops just short of a trivial series-parallel equivalent LC circuit calculation. It takes roughly two hours to memorize the "by formula" answers in the pool.

Nor do I believe that "the pool" shouldn't be published. However, as long as I've been teaching this stuff at the college level, I've NEVER given a rote memorization exam. So far as I'm concerned, my midterms and my finals have real kick-ass questions, but you get a week to take them home/library to find the answers. I'm not real sure how we implement this sort of a technique to the amateur Extra exam, but I'm sure there is a better way than we are doing it right now.

Jim
->

Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

2194. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:22:30 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <f2cuct8ibptdq4hg4um6o0mgtr7oieldc8@4ax.com>
Source record: 6457

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->amount of dedicate effort required to master the Morse Code at 20 WPM
->is significantly less than that required to become a Nuclear Physicist.

I beg to differ. It took me six years to become a Nuclear Physicist, but 30+
years to go from Technician to Extra.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

2195. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:30:15 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3ACF3287.B68CAC39@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6451

All the FCC changed was the code test, it's still just as much theory as before. Compared to a college degree, the extra is like a 3 to 5 credit college course. Or maybe somewhat similar to dreaming up a patent (I have a dozen of those).

The extra is still an achievement, but nowhere as big as graduating college with a BSEE or getting a bunch of patents. Think of a license as a step in the process of going into a career in electronics, but not the last step.

An extra with a tech + callsign 73 de wa2ise

2196. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:37:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407113758.22580.00000356@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 6452

>Subject: Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC
>From: "lbratche" lbratche@swbell.net
>Date: 4/7/01 8:25 AM Central Daylight Time

>The fact is , like it or not, amateur radio is dying and if the
>something is not changed, you will not have anyone out there to talk to!

Oh geez...here we go again..."It's dying! It's dying!"

The same "it's dying" they were lamenting in the 40's, 50's, 60's, et al.

Someone get me a Bromo.....

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2197. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:42:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ancgf$dv4$0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6453

lbratche wrote:
>
> It continues to amaze me that hams want to hang on to the past!

I don't know why you don't, but as for myself, I like the present. If
you don't know about the huge amount of Morse on HF ham radio you
haven't been listening for it.

Look at QST
> or any ham radio magazine and look at the great number of "silent keys" each
> month. The fact is , like it or not, amateur radio is dying and if the
> something is not changed, you will not have anyone out there to talk to!

This is the most fraudulant claim put forth by the codebashers to date.
The death rate for hams is no different than the rest of the general
population.
The percentage of hams showing up in the silent keys columns in the mags
today is no more and no less than ever.
Ham radio dying? Shows what you *don't* know. The rate of growth has
far surpassed the growth of the general population.

> It's obvious that you are retired and not in the business world or you would
> know that "change" is rapid and constant.

You have demonmstrated that you can'd discern the past from the
present.

> Enjoy your Extra Class licenses and the hobby and
> quit living in the past.

What you can't change is the fact that radiotelegraphy is the simplest,
most easily implemented mode of radiocommunications and has excellent
efficiency as compared to other commonly present modes. That is as true
today as it was in 1920. Why did all new hams start out on CW instead of
voice modes when they had to assemble their first stations instead of
flashing the platic at HRO like today? Because it was the easiest, most
simple and effective gear to get on the air! That has not changed, and
will not for the forseeable future.

Dick

2198. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:47:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ancqhers0@208.206.142.107>
Source record: 6454

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > That being the case, what is the harm in requiring that
> > radio amateurs be required to demonstrate at least a fraction of the
> > dedication as professional drivers must when attaining their licensing
> > privileges?
>
> You are still confused, Larry. Examinations are not meant to test
> dedication. They are meant to to test qualifications. Licenses are
> not a certificate of dedication. They are a certificate of privileges
> granted after meeting the qualifications.

You are still confused, Cecil. When the qualification for Extra class
license is reduced to approximately that of the previous Novice class,
the entire system suffers irepairably.

2199. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:47:29 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ancqh017r1@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 6455

In article <9ana3s$83l$0@208.206.142.107>, dixie@townsqr.com says...

> By way, your tickets are a
>> privilege and not a right and thus can be revoked at any time!!!
>
>
>Stuff it, Pal, I don't need a pompous ass to tell he about my ticket.
>I've had it longer than you've been alive.
>
>
> Oh yeah,
>> one more thing -- my license is expiring this summer. I'm a no-code tech
>> and would like to know how to renew my license////////
>
>
> So the advice stands for you too--go learn the Morse code then get back
>to us.

The original message, asking for license renewal information, was a troll. It was posted by someone who has been lurking in this newsgroup for quite some time, and who knows how certain individuals will respond to certain posts. Congratulations to all who took the bait by posting a negative response. You are now the laughing stock of the amatuer radio community. (As if you really care)

2200. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 15:55:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACF3878.8581ED3E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6417

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3ACEA98E.68E05D7A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >If the Tech license had existed in 1951 instead of
> >the Novice license, I would not have been interested.
>
> The Technician and Novice license were both created in the 1951 restructuring.
> The 1951 Tech had the same requirements as the General except for a 5 wpm
> instead of 13 wpm code test. 1951 Techs had all privileges on 220 and higher.

I thought "presentday Tech license" was implied.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2201. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 16:03:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACF3A6A.454337DC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6418

Michael Adams wrote:
> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
> achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.

What's all this feeling stuff? Do you have all those feelings about your
driver's license? The value of an amateur radio license, like a driver's
license, are the privileges granted by the license.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2202. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 17:35:39 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407133539.25479.00000627@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 6458

In article <3ACF3878.8581ED3E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3ACEA98E.68E05D7A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>> writes:
>>
>> >If the Tech license had existed in 1951 instead of
>> >the Novice license, I would not have been interested.
>>
>> The Technician and Novice license were both created in the 1951
>restructuring.
>> The 1951 Tech had the same requirements as the General except for a 5 wpm
>> instead of 13 wpm code test. 1951 Techs had all privileges on 220 and
>higher.
>
>I thought "presentday Tech license" was implied.
>--
Guess I missed that one, Cecil ;-)

Point is, though, that the original Tech was truly a "technical" license. Back
then, there was practically no ready-made ham gear for 220 and up. One had to
either convert surplus or homebrew from scratch just to get on the air.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2203. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 18:24:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407142401.09508.00000784@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 6459

In article <20010407085909.26667.00000715@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>You are forgetting the FCC's temporary backlog and slow response
>>to upgrading and new licensees in the month following April 15, 2000.
>
>No, I'm not forgetting those delays and backlogs at all.
>
>>[that news was in all the ham periodicals and newsletters]
>
>Yes, I know. What happened was that the surge of applications in the last two
>weeks of April caused many of them to be delayed. But others went through
>quickly.

So...Miccolis has some kind of psychic power to see through
publicly-available databases to determine "quickness?" Goodie.

>By ignoring April and May of 2000, those applications that were not delayed,
>or which were delayed only slightly, are ignored.That is NOT "a truer
picture".

So...the subject was not POST-restructuring? OK... :-)

It is called "'not' a truer picture" by others in an attempt to
dismiss an argument based on pique rather than on publicly-
available data.

>By ignoring April and May of 2000, those applications that were not delayed,
>or which were delayed only slightly, are ignored.That is NOT "a truer
picture".

Ah, but is data from PRE-restructuring somehow "valid" in
showing effects in a POST-restructuring period?

>I can cut and paste too, Len. I think you know I'm right on these points, but
>cannot admit it.

No, I know you are wrong on the POST-restructuring effects.

>>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>>information beginning in June, 2000.
>
>No, it isn't.

Ah, so Miccolis has a priori knowledge unavailable to ordinary
mortals? The only valid license status is that after the FCC
has processed an application. If there is a backlog, those
applications are in a limbo and cannot be counted for a POST-

restructuring effect discussion.

>Restructuring started April 15, 2000.

Did all applications, new or "upgrade" or whatever, get
processed and recorded on that date? They were not.

>Saying it over and over doesn't make a falsehood any more true, Len.

Apply that to yourself. As far as Hans Brakob and myself were
debating-discussing-arguing a point, the point was POST-
restructuring. All that Miccolis is seeming to do is arguing a
different point and trying to show "errors" which aren't there.

>No, that's NOT what I wrote. And it's NOT correct. You are ignoring the
>effect of upgrades. Why?

I'm NOT ignoring "upgrades." They aren't included in what I am
saying because of a lack of definitive, quantitative data on the
number of "upgrades," who went from one class to another class.

If Miccolis wants to argue about the NUMBER of "upgrades," he
needs a quantitative value of that NUMBER that is available for
reference by anyone. Any other argument about "upgrade"
numbers is mere subjective opinion and not factual.

>Two weeks before resturcturing, so as to include all of the post
>restructuring period.

...so as to "include" FCC approval of PRE-restructuring
conditions...that's not a correct way of discussing POST-
restructuring effects.

>Nonsense. The delays did not affect ALL of the applications.

So, give us all a valid, quantitative number of those that were
approved immediately. The rest of us can only work from valid
publicly-available data and such basis is the FCC database
which the tabulators all use.

>Your explanation is faulty. There were thousands of post-April-15-2000
>applications processed by the FCC in late April and in May of 2000.

Nothing "faulty" about it. There is NO valid quantitative number
value on POST-restructuring APPROVED licenses until the FCC
has released the figures.

>>You are attempting discrediting by a false statement of omission.
>
>No. I am pointing out your errors, Len.

All that Miccolis has said is that "I made errors." Were those "errors"
arithmetic? Were those "errors" from using the "wrong" data? The
discussion on "Restructuring - did it make a difference" started out on
the effects of US amateur radio license class privileges FOLLOWING

the restructuring date.

>The only "bad form" is your denial of the obvious.

Which time frame is Miccolis using? Two of us in this thread were
discussing the POST-restructuring effects. That period cannot be
made valid by including data prior to the restructuring date.

>No, yiu haven't. But from the renewal rates, it's clear that the death of
>hams is the main cause of attrition.
>
>>Quit lying.
>>
>Did I write that you wished for hams to die? No. I asked a question. If the
>answer is "no", all you have to do is say so.

Upset? Miccolis made a loaded statement and it went off in his
face. Wounds are not healed by trying to shift blame.

>>My Webster's says "attrition" is defined two ways: "A wearing
>>away by or as by friction" or "A normal loss of personnel as by
>>retirement."
>
>You're not Cecil. Don't try to play his game. He's good at it. You're not.

"Attrition" is clearly defined in dictionaries. Dictionaries are the
accepted standards for word meanings...except possibly in this
newsgroup when some cannot use valid numbers from publicly-
available data, imply their own are more valid, then try to chastise
others for "errors" in not accepting subjective, unreferencable data.

>>The code-tested classes are, as a total, reducing
>>in numbers...by dropping out one way or another.
>
>And the most common reason is....?

...whatever someone wants it to be, subjectively. There is NO
reference point for the reasons behind dropping out. I gave NO
opinion on reasons for dropping out.

Why do you continue to imply "wrongness" by manufacturing
conditions which did not exist?

>In other words, I've pointed out that Emperor Anderson has no logical
>clothes.

...only because Miccolis has tailored his response. [he made
the pants too long...with no buttons...]

I used publicly-available data over a time-period that is logical,
the FCC's processing time included, on post-restructuring. My
only subjective opinion statement was on the TREND of future
US amateur radio licensing and license classes.

>Try reading and understanding Part 97 and the explanations on the Speroni
>site.
>Your denial of the obvious is boring, Len/

The reading and understanding has been done here some while
ago. Miccolis should try to employ some logic to his own
statements rather than a lot of subjective (and imperious) remarks.

The only BORING part of this is attempting to establish conditions
and time-frames which have been WRONGLY applied by another.

2204. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 18:30:45 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <HUJz6.1171$vw5.249628@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 6465

Michael Adams wrote in message ...

>I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>achievement devalued.

Don't feel sorry for me. I have had an extra class license for almost 40
years,
and my license is not devalued a bit. In fact, it gets more valuable every
time
a new licensee comes on the air.

73, de Hans, K0HB

2205. licensed ham operator kc8ldo, Leland C. Scott Exposed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 18:57:27 UTC
From: twistedhed@webtv.net
Message-ID: <7978-3ACF6317-36@storefull-121.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 6463

Leland C. Scott and another amateur, doug adair, have conspired among each other and have been attempting to start all kinds of trouble in another group for quite some time now. A visit to the cb room will reveal a bit of these folks true nature. Do a back search and see how doug came into the group and how he digressed from there. Leland has just recently stepped up his forging of names of regulars in the other group, targeting me because he does not agree with my political views and, well, to be perfectly honest, he is a bit troubled. Leland has posted under the names "Punisha-of-keyclowns", "keyclown killa", many,, many anonymous names and cotse names, as well as a host of others. He has consistently trolled and posted filthy pornographic items to the cb room and has been forging many regs on there for quite some time, shamelessly letting another licensed fellow amateur take blame. I am a cber, but I have many ham friends. I do not use foul language, I do not use excessive power, and I do not trespass into ham bands. I feel the amateur community needs to be made aware when one of their own can not hold their contempt without stooping to such tactics. Beware this Leland, fellow. It is he that blackens the eye of good will between ops and his type that wish to foster animosity between cbers and ham ops. I invite any of you to peruse the cb room threads, see how Leland was caught red-handed, and make up your own mind. If a post contains obscenities, it was more than likely forged by Leland. This is the only post I shall make. Any others are forgeries. Have a good day.

2206. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 19:27:48 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407152748.01591.00002543@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6464

Nicely said, Lou. 73.

Mark

>Can they (ARRL) be sued? I'm not a lawyer. But an Attorney friend once told
>me in general conversation - ANYONE can be sued... "Winning" the case is
>another matter. Does the party launching the suit have legitimate grounds to
>even attract an Attorneys interest? Yes they get paid to do it, but I doubt
>any (intelligent) lawyer would insult his/her intelligence and reputation
>with a frivolous lawsuit. The case has to have merits. Otherwise,
> you are merely wasting your time and money. Can you prove the ARRL hasn't
>"tried" to do as they have said?
>
>I'm not a member of the ARRL. I was back when I first was licensed (80s). I
>don't agree with all their policies either. Sue them? No..... Nothing worth
>suing for. It is just a dis -agreement of policies. I'm not saying they are
>totally wrong either. But I will say this, if it weren't for the ARRL, I
>think Big Business would have sucked up a good portion of, if not all of the
>Ham Bands - moons ago.
>
>There was a comment made of whether the staff or board was doing volunteer
>work. To some extent, that is true, not sure to what extent. So to the
>extent that they are doing it free of their own time, energies and maybe
>dollars, you have to applaud them for that.
>
>I too am a volunteer in other services. Being a volunteer is often a
>thankless job, but if someone didn't step up to the plate to do it, who
>would? Certainly not the critics. It is easy to whine and moan and groan. If
>you can't appreciate the efforts, step up and offer to help or stay out of
>the way altogether instead of making things worse. As the saying goes...
>"Lead-follow-or get out of the way".
>
>The FCC is a governmental agency.... Overseen by the powers that be. Arm
>twisting can be done. It happened with the Code with the introduction of the
>Waiver/simplified testing. If I'm not wrong, King Hussein of Jordan (now
>deceased/Amateur Radio Operator) had a friend in the US that couldn't muster
>the grade for whatever reason, so he asked the President to help out. And,
>whalah! Code waivers......changes in the CW testing for those who couldn't
>copy it like thousands before them. My point is, they can also
>be"convinced" to cut the bands to sell off. Let's face it folks, the
>majority of the equipment manufacturers who make our beloved ham radios are
>also 2 way radio manufacturers. So, they won't lose out. They can merely
>stop production. They could do like Uniden did to the Bearcat parts
>inventory when they bought them out. DESTROYED ALL. No repairs to be made.
>Will it happen? I don't know, but it is feasible.

>
>So, maybe we don't agree with the ARRL completely. Let them go down the
>tubes and see where we stand 15 years from now. If I"m not wrong again, they
>fought for scanner, tower and other rights, when the states started cracking
>down. How many of you whiners are ready to take on the fight - ALONE? I
>certainly can't afford a lawsuit for such a cause.
>My cash is tied in to buying food and clothes and keeping a roof over my
>head. As much as I enjoy radio, it is still a HOBBY. My family needs come
>first and foremost. I may not support the ARRL presently in dues, but I DO
>applaud the things they've done right. Someday soon, I will rejoin to help
>ward off the wolves.
>
>Technology is changing dramatically. WE (Ham Operators) and yes, maybe some
>CBers as well, are a part of that process through developing modes of
>transmission such as packet and so on. IF no one is there to stand up for
>the rights of radio operators Ham and CB alike, it is highly possible, we
>all will be taken off the air in the near future.
>
>Enjoy your Ham/CB hobby today, for tomorrow, it could be GONE!
>
>Just an opinion...my 2 cents.
>
>Lou/Tech@DP.NET

2207. Re: BOYCOTT KENWOOD! Confirmed Anti-coders!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 20:13:22 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407161322.01606.00002247@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6466

Well well,

"NO CW TEST means CB."

"And only CBers would want to eliminate the only thing keeping ham radio from becoming CB. It is high time for firm action to save ham radio from the CBers and the lobbying profiteers. (The FCC mentions "Kenwood" in a policy-making action eleven times!!)"

Encouraging a boycott of a major manufacturer based on their political (real or perceived) stance. Interesting idea. 73.

Mark

2208. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 21:05:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407170532.22557.00000339@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 6467

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/7/01 1:24 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Yes, I know. What happened was that the surge of applications in the >>last two weeks of April caused many of them to be delayed. But >>others went through quickly.

>So...Miccolis has some kind of psychic power to see through
>publicly-available databases to determine "quickness?" Goodie.

I guess "facts" are something that you ahve a hard time with, Lennie? Some DID go quickly...some DID get delayed? YOU dispute this fact?

>>I can cut and paste too, Len. I think you know I'm right on these points, but cannot admit it.

>No, I know you are wrong on the POST-restructuring effects.

Lennie cannot agree on anyone's facts, right or wrong, as long as it counters HIS assertions.

>>Restructuring started April 15, 2000.

>Did all applications, new or "upgrade" or whatever, get processed and
>recorded on that date? They were not.

As ususal, Lennie steps in his own rhetoric within the same post...Here now we see him stepping in his "psychic powers" rib from the frst paragraph as he obviously employs his own powers to tell us what applications got processed on what date.

>>Saying it over and over doesn't make a falsehood any more true, Len.

>Apply that to yourself.

Nope...you first Lennie. You need it more than anyone else here.

As ususal...mostly kindergarten tit-for-tat "not meeeeee" stuff. The very obvious "return to childhood" of advancing age.

>Upset? Miccolis made a loaded statement and it went off in his
>face. Wounds are not healed by trying to shift blame.

A curious statement, in as much as this entire post was an attempt to band-aid his "wounds" from Jim's obvious "direct hit" on Lennie's poor math and statistical analysis.

>The only BORING part of this is attempting to establish conditions
>and time-frames which have been WRONGLY applied by another.

The BORING part is watching you, Lennie the Loser, once again try to worm
your way out of a situation that you got yourself into.

>The only BORING part of this is attempting to establish conditions
>and time-frames which have been WRONGLY applied by another.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2209. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 22:14:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbfre11.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6468
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 7 Apr 2001 02:23:16 GMT, Bill Nelson wrote:

> "Dan Yemiola" <AI8O@qsl.net> wrote in message
> news:3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net...
>: The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
>: a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
>: Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
>: assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?
>
>Highly improbable. The HF spectrum is of little use to commercial
>interests. The problem is the inconsistant propogation.

As we speak, "commercial interests" are running operational
tests on spread-spectrum data transmission on HF. We're
starting to see the deleterious effects of concentrated
"sharing" SS and conventional modes in the same spectral bands
at UHF and SHF.

HF propagation measurements and forecasts are routine now,
courtesy of equipment, techniques, and studies funded by
Uncle Sam's military purse and easily for sale to the said
"commercial interests".

>I wouldn't worry about anything under 2 meters.

Famous Last Words.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2210. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 22:37:45 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104072232430.22269-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6469

[I'm only responding to parts....]

On 7 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
> >>information beginning in June, 2000.
> >
> >No, it isn't.

I agree that it isn't. The FIRST "restructuring upgrades" appeared with processing dates of April 19, 2000. The only true baseline that can be used is the FCC database as it existed on April 18, 2000; the day before the first restructuring changes affected it.

> >No, that's NOT what I wrote. And it's NOT correct. You are ignoring the
> >effect of upgrades. Why?
>
> I'm NOT ignoring "upgrades." They aren't included in what I am
> saying because of a lack of definitive, quantitative data on the
> number of "upgrades," who went from one class to another class.

Wrong. The FCC database has a field of "previous license class" for each amateur record, so it is exactly possible to determine who when from what class to what class. If the web site you're using didn't use that information, that's YOUR problem, but don't say that the information isn't available.

2211. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 22:51:50 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9ao5q5$o0p$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 6470

>> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> That being the case, what is the harm in requiring that
>> radio amateurs be required to demonstrate at least a fraction of the
>> dedication as professional drivers must when attaining their licensing
>> privileges?

> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> responded:
> You are still confused, Larry. Examinations are not meant to test
> dedication. They are meant to to test qualifications. Licenses are
> not a certificate of dedication. They are a certificate of privileges
> granted after meeting the qualifications. Any citizen who meets the
> requirements, whatever they happen to be at the time, is qualified
> by definition. One person may already be qualified. Another person
> may have to study/practice for a year. They both get the same license.
> Dedication is irrelevant. Effort is irrelevant.

Excellent point, Cecil. I would just add the suggestion to remember that
the REAL purpose of a government-issued license, like the real purpose of
government itself, is to protect the rights of the people. In these cases
of vehicle and amateur radio licensure, those rights are protected from
infringement due to incompetent operation of whatever technological system
that impinges on the peoples' lives. Once that protection has been afforded,
the rationale for additional licensing qualifications disappears.

> In the past, it was very difficult to qualify for a concealed weapons permit
> in Texas. Then Bush signed the concealed carry law and now it is relatively
> easy for a citizen of Texas to qualify for concealed carry. If you were
> one of the earlier concealed weapons carriers, would you feel disappointed
> that there are now lots more concealed weapons carriers? Qualifications
> simply change with time in every field (including amateur radio).

An excellent example of licensure (the old carry laws) being used to
as a social-engineering platform rather than to protect the public
from firearm misuse. Incentive licensing was another such social-engineering
debacle that was supposed to encourage (ie: force) hams to become more
competent by restricting their access to certain frequencies if they did not
comply. Acquiring higher-class licenses became an end in itself and
amateur radio was saddled with an entrenched credentialism that would
have been the pride of any public-school teachers union.

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2212. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 22:58:41 UTC
From: Michael Adams <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <BYMz6.12251$VF3.1133870@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6471

"lbratche" <lbratche@swbell.net> wrote in message
news:QuEz6.890$ZG2.237146@nnrp2.sbc.net...
> It's obvious that you are retired and not in the business world or you
would
> know that "change" is rapid and constant. Why? Survival? The same holds
> true with Amateur Radio. Enjoy your Extra Class licenses and the hobby
and
> quit living in the past.
>
> Larry

Larry,

> It's obvious that you are retired and not in the business world or you
would

Let me get my flame suit on first. It's that obvious?

I hate to denigrate your perception, but I have a lot of years to go until
retirement, and work in one of the fastest "changing" industries.

I don't think people should just "accept" change for the sake of change. If
it is in the wrong direction, than "changes" should be made to make it go in
the right direction.

Regards,

Michael Adams

2213. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-07 23:21:28 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <YhNz6.12454$IJ1.1053189@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6472

Jim, an interesting point. Back around 1964 I visited a ham for whom another ham babysat his kids. He had a homebrew 440 transceiver. 1 tube. Superregenerative receiver. I was amazed (back then) by the tiny antenna. All of several inches at most. If he found someone else on, he could communicate for maybe a mile. That was when UHF truely was 'ultra'.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

2214. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 01:19:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFBCBE.10C425A1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6438

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> However, this dedication does impart a useful communications skill upon
> a person who has chosen a voluntary activity in which radio amateurs
> prepare to provide emergency backup communications services for their
> communities.

Dropping the Morse code requirement to 5wpm has not decreased the dedication and skill that you have developed. You are still just as skillful and you still have the same privileges, i.e. nothing has been taken away from you. CW still has all the HF ham frequencies and still has all its capabilities to be used in emergencies if necessary. New hams who like CW will use it and their increased code speed will come naturally just like mine did in 1951.

The "I did it so they should have to do it" concept seems to keep creeping back into the discussion.

I didn't have to work nearly as hard for my high school education as my Dad did. He milked a cow and then rode a horse to school. He worked on the farm after school until dark, then studied by the light of a kerosene lantern, and went to bed cold in the winter. Should my Dad resent me because I had it easier than he?
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2215. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 01:46:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFC2DE.969D8E24@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6440

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> radio amateurs be required to demonstrate at least a fraction of the
> dedication as professional drivers must when attaining their licensing
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easy for a citizen of Texas to qualify for concealed carry. If you were
one of the earlier concealed weapons carriers, would you feel disappointed
that there are now lots more concealed weapons carriers? Qualifications
simply change with time in every field (including amateur radio).

Incidentally, the murder rate in Texas has dropped 45% since Bush signed
the concealed carry law.
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2216. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:26:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFCC4E.5A83BD42@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6446

N2EY wrote:
> How high is the dipole, Cecil?

My dipole is 40ft high and is one-wavelength long on 40m.

> Most real-world 40 meter 1/4 wave verticals won't beat a dipole a quarter
> wavelength high.

Note that I'm not talking about the direction of maximum gain for
the dipole. There should be some nulls off the ends of the dipole.
I want to see the vertical beat the dipole in *any* direction and/or
at *any* take-off-angle.

Modeling indicates that the vertical should be about 20dB better
than the dipole off the ends of the dipole at a take-off-angle
of 20 degrees. I want to see that happen in the real world.

I've got my 40m vertical up. All I lack being functional is installing
a coax connector.

The grass around my vertical was about waist high. I bent down to pick
up something I had dropped and heard a whirring noise. Zap, I was struck
on the hand by a four foot long snake. I grabbed a towel, threw it over
the snake, and wrapped it up in it. Around here, we have every poisonous
snake in the US and one needs to know which one it was. Luckily, it was
a harmless rat snake and non-poisonous. Those snakes have learned to imitate
a rattler by rattling their tails in the leaves and that's what I heard.
They have even evolved with a diamondback pattern although they are
more colorful than a rattlesnake. So this morning, I have a couple of
holes in my hand but no after effects. And I took the snake down to
a little creek behind my house and let it go.
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2217. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:32:07 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acfc346.75992239@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6473

On Fri, 06 Apr 2001 09:36:26 -0400, Jason Hsu <jhsu-no-spam@cotse.com>
wrote:

>I have heard many people lament that new Novice licenses are no longer issued
>and that they provided a good entry point into ham radio.
>
In it's day it certainly was. I had one in it's original form. One
year drop-dead non-renewable license, the second letter in the
callsigns were "n", Novices had small up-the-band slices of 80,40 and
15m cw plus 2m phone. Transmitters had to be xtal controlled and not
run more than 50 watts input.
>
It was the advance of technology which eroded the usefulness of the
license. Back then there was very little VHF activity. Getting on 2m
was tricky and the equpment was alsmost all homebrewed. Of all the
dozens of Novices I knew none of 'em botherd with the 2m privelege.
There just wasn't anybody to yak with, range was very limited, etc.
>
Conversly the 80 & 40m bands virtually crawled with Novices which took
advantage of the piles of cheap WWII military surplus radios and
parts. Getting a 50w Novice station on the air for $50 and often less
was SOP. I managed a Novice WAS on 80 in a few months.
>
Then in the 60s along came cheap & plentiful tube-type commercial
surplus VHF FM radios and the stampede from the HF Novice bands to VHF
FM with Tech tickets was on. Today you can tune the 80m Novice band
for hours at night and never hear one. Interest in Novice band
operations has simply petered out despite the significant
liberalization of the Novice rules over the years.
>-
>Jason Hsu, AG4DG
>
w3rv

2218. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:38:56 UTC
From: Chuck O'Neal <coneal@ultranet.com>
Message-ID: <9aoj0ejqc1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 6474

So....what you learned has no value to you? I think you should be
proud that you passed the older test and will know more than current
Extra's need to pass. I feel NO "devaluation" in my Extra, in fact I think
it has increased in value since, like you, more went into it and you can't
get
these old Extra's anymore!!!
Chuck...K1KW

2219. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:39:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407223948.08909.00000835@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6476

In article <YhNz6.12454$IJ1.1053189@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> writes:

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>another ham babysat his kids. He had a homebrew 440 transceiver. 1 tube.
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"Ultra?" A Class A Citizens Band transceiver (near the ham band) was available for purchase in 1958 (Class A and B, UHF CB was available before Class C and D on HF). Superregen receiver that was switched to be a modulated oscillator for transmit. Good for at least half of an LOS path length.

General Electric Company had microwave radio relay equipment on 1800 MHz in 1950, using 2C39 inverted lighthouse tubes for the LO and PA finals. Twenty-four voice channels. US military bought some, later designating them AN/FRC-23 in 1955.

International civil aviation adopted 118 to 136 MHz in 1956, and the US military went to 225 to 400 MHz for aviation comm in 1955.

All kinds of examples available for the pre-1964 period in radio other than amateur radio...

2220. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

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Date: 2001-04-08 02:39:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407223950.08909.00000836@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6475

In article <9ao5q5$o0p$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>, "Jim Bromley, K7JEB"
<w5gyj@primenet.com> writes:

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>comply. Acquiring higher-class licenses became an end in itself and
>amateur radio was saddled with an entrenched credentialism that would
>have been the pride of any public-school teachers union.

Concise and apt. You might be surprised to know that such
"credentialism" has turned off more than one prospective
radio amateur. :-)

2221. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:39:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407223951.08909.00000837@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6477

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gbfre11.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

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> tests on spread-spectrum data transmission on HF.

It's already been done by government radio services. Although
that is "preliminary," the major interest by both commercial
and military HF radio users is in ALE (Automatic Link Analysis)
techniques and protocol. ALE can be an intermediate form on
HF for many years in the future. [at least two licensed amateurs
are presently experimenting with ALE techniques on HF]

> We're starting to see the deleterious effects of concentrated
> "sharing" SS and conventional modes in the same spectral bands
> at UHF and SHF.

That's in shared bands at UHF and higher. Wait until UWB
starts to enter the lower microwave spectrum.

> HF propagation measurements and forecasts are routine now,
> courtesy of equipment, techniques, and studies funded by
> Uncle Sam's military purse and easily for sale to the said
> "commercial interests".

I recall ionosondes for HF first appearing just before 1950,
certainly available by 1952 for government-military use. The
measurement and observation of the ionospher for HF
communications has been going on for over half the existance
of all radio. The techniques (radio metrology) are well-known
and don't have to be any marketable item. Regular measurement
of the ionosphere is a service that can be provided by any
commercial interest from the 1960s onward.

On that, whatever happened to the worldwide HF beacon system timed by the GPSS and written up in QST a few years ago?

>>I wouldn't worry about anything under 2 meters.
>
> Famous Last Words.

Fact: Use of HF as a regular communications medium for government and commercial users is declining but the US military is, and has been using for ten years, the 30 to 88 MHz region for tactical NVIS communications, including FHSS mode. Military aviation worldwide is going to hold onto 225 to 400 MHz for air-to-air and air-to-ground-to-air communications for a long while.

2222. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:39:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010407223952.08909.00000838@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6478

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104072232430.22269-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>,
"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>[I'm only responding to parts....]

Fine by me.

>On 7 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
>> >>A truer picture of post-restructuring changes is to use FCC database
>> >>information beginning in June, 2000.
>> >
>> >No, it isn't.
>
>I agree that it isn't. The FIRST "restructuring upgrades" appeared with
>processing dates of April 19, 2000. The only true baseline that can be used
>is the FCC database as it existed on April 18, 2000; the day before the first
>restructuring changes affected it.

I can live with that, no problem. The most common source of already-
sorted, counted, and tabulated data is the AH0A website maintained
by Joe Speroni. Speroni does end-of-month tabulations although has,
in the past, done some "intermediate" totals such as March 25, a
Sunday.

A problem with using an end-of-April tabulation on the Speroni site
is that it includes license data existing prior to restructuring. That
would make it a false month for discussing post-restructuring
effects. The only dispute now would involve the month of May.
May could be used as "buffer" time to let the backlog of license
changes immediately following April 15 settle down. Using end-
of-June 2000 to end-of-March 2001 is a ten-month period and
should be stable enough to examine effects.

>> I'm NOT ignoring "upgrades." They aren't included in what I am
>> saying because of a lack of definitive, quantitative data on the
>> number of "upgrades," who went from one class to another class.
>
>Wrong. The FCC database has a field of "previous license class" for each
>amateur record, so it is exactly possible to determine who when from what
>class to what class. If the web site you're using didn't use that
information,
>that's YOUR problem, but don't say that the information isn't available.

Available to the public, yes...available as tabulations on the AH0A
site, not yet. Correction noted. Thank you.

It's a problem for anyone with "mere" 56K V90 modem connections to an ISP in that the two FCC amateur radio databases are 52 MB and 20 MB in size, license and application, respectively. A 52 MB file needs a bit over two hours to download, the smaller file needing about an hour additional. Then there is the problem of setting up a search-and-tabulate program, in itself a straightforward task following the revised data fields under the newer ULS formatting. It is much easier to use tabulated data already processed...since much other time will be spent in arguing against those who say that observation of AH0A site data is "wrong" when it is not wrong. :-)

The FCC does provide for Technician Plus previous-license indicator as the "P" in that data field. That statement comes from the FCC's Memorandum Opinion and Order 01-108, 6 April 2001, page 5 (.PDF file available on ARRL website). Incidentally, that same MO&O states (page 18, item 48) that all further 98-143 commentary and reconsiderations are "Hereby Terminated." :-)

As to effects of Restructuring, there is little evidence that HF-privileged US radio amateurs are expanding into HF, either by license class and special conditions thereof. The trend remains as it was before restructuring: Technician class seeing the 9 out of 10 new licensees and the early Technician class licensees renewing, all other classes as a group decreasing in number. One out of three US amateur radio licensees are now Technician.

If the trend continues it won't be too long before one out of two US amateur radio licensees are Techs. So much for morse code interest... :-)

2223. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:44:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acfcfe4.79222705@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6479

On 07 Apr 2001 01:35:20 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>The Technician and Novice license were both created in the 1951 restructuring.
>The 1951 Tech had the same requirements as the General except for a 5 wpm
>instead of 13 wpm code test. 1951 Techs had all privileges on 220 and higher.
>
?? When did Techs get 6 & 2m?
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

2224. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 02:52:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFD25B.E766384B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6447

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Sort of like you and your claim that CW will never be needed again in
> ham radio since there are better modes around...

I have never made that claim, Dick. I said, IMO, it is *unlikely* that
CW will ever again be needed for emergencies. What I have said is that
CW skill should be left up to the discretion of the individual ham and
not be implemented as a governmental affirmative action welfare program.

Some people value storage food and water for emergencies and some don't.
It is a choice for each individual to make. If storage food and water
is someday needed, the first group will be rewarded for their investment
in a winning situation. If storage food and water becomes stale and has
to be thrown out, the second group will be rewarded for their decision
not to invest in a losing situation. Different strokes for different folks.

Some hams value CW for emergencies and some don't. It is a choice for
each individual ham to make. If CW does save the day during an emergency,
the hams who possess CW skill will be rewarded. If CW doesn't ever save
the day during an emergency, the hams who had no interest in CW will not
have wasted their time and effort learning and developing an unneeded
skill. When the Morse code requirement is lifted, every ham will still be
free to develop his CW skill to whatever level he chooses. What is wrong
with live and let live?

That's the way a free country works, Dick. Every citizen should be free
to assess the probabilities and decide to take personal action or not.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2225. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 03:12:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFD737.9EA63F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6449

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Electronic things get less expensive and more sophisticated with
> > time. It is progress for machines to replace people for mundane tasks.
> > It doesn't make sense to dedicate people to a situation that may happen
> > once in a blue moon.
>
> So then ham radio operators should just ignore all possiblilty that
> their stations may someday be needed for emergency comms. We see.

I'm not dedicated to emergencies, Dick, are you? I am on standby for
emergencies. That's a huge difference. It means that I can have a life
outside of ham radio emergency communications. And hams should be free
to either ignore or accept the fact that their stations may someday
be needed for emergency comms. A lot of hams have no station at all.
That's the way it should be in a hobby in a free country.

It seems rather obvious to me but in case it doesn't to you:

1. A ham who decides that he needs equipment and skills for emergencies
is free to acquire such equipment and skills. A ham who decides that he
needs CW skill for emergencies is free to progress to any skill level he
chooses.

2. A ham who decides that he doesn't need equipment or skills for
emergencies is free not to acquire such equipment and skills with the
exception of Morse code. A ham who decides that he doesn't need CW skill
for emergencies should be free not to acquire such skill but he isn't free
to choose because of an outdated section of a treaty which requires a
governmental affirmative action program.
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2226. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 03:17:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ACFD82C.24DAE542@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6450

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Ah, but Mike, what about all the sensitivies of all those who just
> "couldn't" or more accurately, WOULDN'T? Their "rights" are predominant
> over all else.

Mike talked a lot about how his feeling are hurt. Why should your and
Mike's feelings be more important than anyone else's feelings?
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2227. Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 03:25:15 UTC
From: Train <cbmods@optonline.net>
Message-ID: <3acfcc0b$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6480

I don't usually post to ham groups but there has been an awful lot of criticism of freebanding and freebanders in general. I have been in the CB tech repair business for years and have seen nothing but growth and expansion among freeband people. There is no sign this will soon abate, so it is high time SOME in the ham radio service face the facts.

Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

Fact: most of the squawking is done by rule-obessed no-lifes who can't stand to see other people enjoying themselves.

Fact: high-quality SSB export radios like the Emperor, Ranger, Galaxy, and others that go from 25 Mhz to 32 MHz are being marketed by big companies because the FCC has admitted it can't be bothered to enforce trivial rules. If it is OK by the FCC then it is no one's business to squawk, ESPECIALLY hams who's frequencies are not part of the equation.

Fact: the same goes for RF power amps. Freebanders can responsibly run power and are capable of using it wisely.

Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate to serve freebanders. There are much worse crimes to go after than those who ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.

All the bitching an moaning needs to stop and some mutual RESPECT shown between hams and freebanders.

Train

2228. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 03:55:25 UTC
From: otis brasfield <n5lev@swbell.net>
Message-ID: <0sRz6.127$Db4.147288@nnrp2.sbc.net>
Source record: 6481

Sir,
I agree that your rise to extra was truly do to hard work and desir. I think your story its most of the folks that have gotten their extra class. But i think you have missed the point entirely. Our hobby is not one that is shared my many individuals. Times have changed and we hams must change or we will be lost in the shuffle. You, like most hams think we have been given these bands we have by God.
They are not, they were given to us by the grace of government, and world agreement. Our bands are some of the most choice ones around. Don't think for one minute that if the big boys in the communication industry wanted the whole she-bang belive me they would get it. Where would you be - out in the cold like the rest of us. So instead of be-moaning the fact that code is not needed,but enjoy the skill that you have. If you and others like you don't wake up and smell the roses. You may find that instead enjoying this hobby you will have alot of expensive junk. By the way do you ride a horse to work. You know what happened to fellows that laughed at Henry Ford? Well neither do I. Nobody remembers the nay sayers. You could encourge new hams to join our ranks then display your code skills let that
be testament. You know the old saying you draw more flies with honey than vineger.
73's and gud sending
N5LEV
Otis Brasfield
"Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
> weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
> Technician Plus to Extra Class. Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
> come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
> code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
> gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class
license,
> and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
> separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
> questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper. It now only takes one 50 question test to get
> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.
>
> Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
> level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
> restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
> achieve things they thought they couldn't do?

>
> I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
> achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
> never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
> 73,
>
> Michael Adams
> AC6ZK
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2229. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 04:17:13 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3ACFE649.42926D54@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6482

This is an s+20 over on my trollmeter......
But I'll risk some response anyway.

Train wrote:

> I don't usually post to ham groups but there has been an awful lot of criticism
> of freebanding and freebanders in general. I have been in the CB tech repair
> business for years and have seen nothing but growth and expansion among freeband
> people. There is no sign this will soon abate, so it is high time SOME in
> the ham radio service face the facts.
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> Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on
> within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

Okay, but the people who are allocated this spectrum might not be
happy about this.

>
>
> Fact: most of the squawking is done by rule-obessed no-lifes who can't stand
> to see other people enjoying themselves.

The rules aren't just some arbitrary kids' game, they exist so everyone can
benefit from the use of radio spectra.

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>
> Fact: high-quality SSB export radios like the Emperor, Ranger, Galaxy, and
> others that go from 25 Mhz to 32 MHz are being marketed by big companies
> because the FCC has admitted it can't be bothered to enforce trivial rules.
> If it is OK by the FCC then it is no one's business to squawk, ESPECIALLY
> hams who's frequencies are not part of the equation.

See above remark about the people who are allocated this spectrum.

>
>
> Fact: the same goes for RF power amps. Freebanders can responsibly run power
> and are capable of using it wisely.

So they should have no trouble passing the written ham exams then.

>
>
> Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate to
> serve freebanders. There are much worse crimes to go after than those who
> ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.

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> All the bitching an moaning needs to stop and some mutual RESPECT shown between
> hams and freebanders.
>
> Train

2230. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 04:31:18 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <CRRz6.1273$kp6.561839@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 6484

"Train" <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote in message
news:3acfcc0b$1@news2.mibx.net...
>
> I don't usually post to ham groups but there has been an awful lot of
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I have seen enough of your posts to know you usually make sense -- a lot more sense than you are making here.

1. Your tormentors have in general been Codeless Techs who seem to be in need of love. Below 28 MHz most of us old guys could not care less; I sure as hell don't. To some extent you are reaping the fallout of some interesting politics within the Amateur Service but we can't keep headcases from passing exams any more than you can prevent their buying radios.

2. Beyond that, substitute 'methamphetamine' for 'freeband' and look at your post again. Lots of things exist that would not in an ideal world. Doesn't make them desirable.

3. A gentleman, it is said, is one who ignores the trivial, is a cast-iron SOB about more important things, and has sense enough to know the difference. Lots of things exist in the 25-35 MHz range including the ten-meter ham band. Are we supposed to roll over and play dead?

4. RESPECT is an interesting term. The black community picked up one version of it from cracker whites and it has gotten a number of them killed. Do you expect deference from outlawry? If so, what is the difference between a freebander and a pimp? Diana Ross notwithstanding, R-E-S-P-E-C-T (sock it to me) is no way to run things.

If you mean genuine admiration for achievement, for what might this be extended?

If the idea is 'make nice' and don't state the obvious, take it up with the chaplain.

In my football coaching days, I set as the ideal for respect having the other team lurch toward the showers beat to shit but saying something like, "And they beat the crap out of us within the rules". It is the difference between competition and thuggery, the difference between a boxer and a street brawler.

5. No discussion of 'power' is complete without pointing out that it is blessed useless in the lo-VHF frequencies. If 100 watts won't do it, fix your antenna, learn to operate, or go home. Manhood problems are no excuse for moose and dirty linears on either side of 28.

There is a basic lack of understanding: Given that a few weeks with Morse Academy http://ah0a.org and some quick bathroom reading at irregular intervals will make 28.3-28.5 legal in no time and some more reading while picking up the kid at school will make all of ten meters legal, there isn't just a lot of sense in freebanding, period, if communication is the object of the exercise. So amateurs tend to suspect that freebanding has much the same motivation as mis-aimed fog lites on a clear day, "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee, lousy with virginity." The lamps are known as Virginity Lights in some circles; watch some dude with his 'kewl' pickup (or the ubiquitous Blazer) howl when the arresting officer notes that on the ticket.

The essence of your argument is 'prepare to be overwhelmed'. OK, I am prepared.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2231. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 04:33:44 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <ISRz6.990$tx5.40007@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6483

What a moron. A troll AND a moron. When this bozo get done fixing illegal
CB crap, he probably hangs out near elementary schools with bags of candy.

"Train" <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote in message
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2232. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 04:40:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <cXRz6.729$Y4.693606@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 6485

Said with all the style and verve of any other anonymous dingbat.

"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
news:ISRz6.990$tx5.40007@typhoon.sonic.net...
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2233. Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 05:04:24 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3ACFF158.186BE591@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6486

The FCC does provide for Technician Plus previous-license indicator
as the "P" in that data field. That statement comes from the FCC's
Memorandum Opinion and Order 01-108, 6 April 2001, page 5 (.PDF
file available on ARRL website). Incidentally, that same MO&O
states (page 18, item 48) that all further 98-143 commentary and
reconsiderations are "Hereby Terminated." :-)

That includes a WAD petition for reconsideration to restore 20wpm
for extras. FCC says no, it's gonna stay at 5wpm.

see
http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8888/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-108A1.txt
for the gory legalistic details.

Quoted text about the "extra lite", aka "novextra" (note that I am one):

As noted above, the Commission eliminated the twenty wpm Morse
code
proficiency examination as a federally mandated licensing
requirement
because it was not in furtherance of
the purpose of the amateur service and it did not continue
to serve a regulatory purpose. 41 WAD II has
not shown that the Commissionï¿½s conclusions were in error.
Further, we note that since the Report and
Order was released, there does not appear to be any
decline in the proper operation of amateur stations. 42

end quote.

I listened to the HF bands before April 15, 2000, and I haven't
seen any decline that wasn't because of newbie errors (which
go away as we newbies learn and correct ourselves).

2234. "Gentlemen's Agreement"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 05:47:36 UTC
From: Scott McClements <yetbbwa@grove.iup.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACFFB78.B20BBD56@grove.iup.edu>
Source record: 6487
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I am studying for my ticket and came across some questions refering to a "Gentlemen's Agreement".

Ex.

Which of the following frequency ranges is reserved by "gentlemen's agreement" for DX contacts during international 6-meter contests?

D. 50.100 to 50.125 MHz

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A quick look in the ARRL Handbook and I didn't see anything about this "agreement"? Where is this written if anywhere?

Thanks,

Scott McClements

2235. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 06:45:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD0090B.BF09DF15@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6460

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I don't know why you don't, but as for myself, I like the present.

Bull$hit Dick! The *present* requirement for an Extra class license
is 5wpm. You certainly do NOT like that. You bitch, moan, and whine
about that almost full time.
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2236. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 06:49:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD009F1.F14A6C59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6461

Jim Weir wrote:
> So far as I'm concerned, my midterms and my finals have real
> kick-ass questions, but you get a week to take them home/library to find the
> answers. I'm not real sure how we implement this sort of a technique to the
> amateur Extra exam, but I'm sure there is a better way than we are doing it
> right now.

Jim, you sound like one of my EE profs. He said that knowing exactly where to
find something is just as good as knowiing it. I keep my library on the
bookshelves so I don't have to remember everything. As I get older, I forget
a lot of stuff but I never have forgotten where than bookshelf is. :-)
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2237. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 06:57:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD00BC2.8F0F0A72@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6462

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You are still confused, Larry. Examinations are not meant to test
> > dedication. They are meant to to test qualifications. Licenses are
> > not a certificate of dedication. They are a certificate of privileges
> > granted after meeting the qualifications.
>
> You are still confused, Cecil. When the qualification for Extra class
> license is reduced to approximately that of the previous Novice class,
> the entire system suffers irepairably.

You are confused, Dick. The qualifications for the Extra class license
have NOT been reduced to approximately that of the previous Novice class.
It only seems that way to you because you are more knowledgable now than
you were when you took your Novice exam. Please get a grip on reality and
realize that, no matter what a dumb-$hit you seem to be now, you were a
lot more of a dumb-$hit in the past. And please realize that, in the 21st
century, Morse code skill has very little to do with qualifications for
an amateur radio license of any kind. You said in another posting that you
like the present. If so, why don't your quit bitching, moaning, and whinning
about the present?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2238. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:00:51 UTC
From: Peter Maus <PeterMaus@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3AD00CC2.DA5EF71D@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6488
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Dale Parfitt wrote:
>
> "Johny B. Good" wrote:
>
> > The ARRL has made a mockery of its constitution and by-laws, and they've
> > trashed the good principles on which Hiram Percy Maxim founded the
> > organization. Enough is Enough, it's time to sue.
> >
> > Anyone know if we can sue them? Can you sue an organization that has not
> > followed its by-laws and constitution in recent years? How much is the League
> > worth right now?
> >
> > Thanks for any info or advice. I'm not an attorney.
> >
> > 73
>
> This is a troll.

I guess that means you're not buying what he's selling?

(with apologetic nods to topic.)

2239. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:19:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap3e2$4qp$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6489

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
> ->amount of dedicate effort required to master the Morse Code at 20 WPM
> ->is significantly less than that required to become a Nuclear Physicist.
>
> I beg to differ. It took me six years to become a Nuclear Physicist, but 30+
> years to go from Technician to Extra.
>

Jim, you just put your priorities in the wrong place. :-)

2240. Re: Why lament the end of the Novice license?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:24:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap3mp$7ra$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6490

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3ACF3878.8581ED3E@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3ACEA98E.68E05D7A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> >> writes:
> >>
> >> >If the Tech license had existed in 1951 instead of
> >> >the Novice license, I would not have been interested.
> >>
> >> The Technician and Novice license were both created in the 1951
> >restructuring.
> >> The 1951 Tech had the same requirements as the General except for a 5 wpm
> >> instead of 13 wpm code test. 1951 Techs had all privileges on 220 and
> >higher.
> >
> >I thought "presentday Tech license" was implied.
> >--
> Guess I missed that one, Cecil ;-)
>
> Point is, though, that the original Tech was truly a "technical" license. Back
> then, there was practically no ready-made ham gear for 220 and up. One had to
> either convert surplus or homebrew from scratch just to get on the air.

I have always thought that was why the original Tech was begun, so that anyone interested would help develop VHF/UHF, which was almost unused in 1950. Virtually no gear was available and what was was exremely expensive. I don't know how much good the Tech ticket actually did, virtually all the few I ever knew in the 50's-60's were definitely not inventors or developers. Of course YMMV.

2241. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:25:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap3ps$7ra$1@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6491

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I don't know why you don't, but as for myself, I like the present.
>
> Bull$hit Dick! The *present* requirement for an Extra class license
> is 5wpm. You certainly do NOT like that. You bitch, moan, and whine
> about that almost full time.

Bull$hit Cecil! He said old Extras live in the past. We don't. We DO
know
the practical value of radiotelegraph communications.

2242. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:32:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap476$8vg$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6492
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On 7 Apr 2001 02:23:16 GMT, Bill Nelson wrote:
>
> > "Dan Yemiola" <AI8O@qsl.net> wrote in message
> > news:3ACAA318.A032CD4F@qsl.net...
> >: The trouble is that the way Powell and Company are talking this could be
> >: a TRUE story in a few years. How much would the Amalgamated
> >: Consolidated-United Mega-Corp. pay at auction for an exclusive
> >: assignment at 40m? or 10m, or maybe for ALL of HF?
> > >
> > >Highly improbable. The HF spectrum is of little use to commercial
> > >interests. The problem is the inconsistant propogation.
>
> As we speak, "commercial interests" are running operational
> tests on spread-spectrum data transmission on HF. We're
> starting to see the deleterious effects of concentrated
> "sharing" SS and conventional modes in the same spectral bands
> at UHF and SHF.
>
> HF propagation measurements and forecasts are routine now,
> courtesy of equipment, techniques, and studies funded by
> Uncle Sam's military purse and easily for sale to the said
> "commercial interests".
>
> >I wouldn't worry about anything under 2 meters.
>
> Famous Last Words.

Do you get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that the ARS is being
set up
for a Humpty-Dumpty type of fall? There is a nagging feeling that all
this
dropping of qualifications that shoves the ARS ever closer to a CB-like
atmosphere is not without some goal in mind......

2243. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 07:35:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap4cl$8vg$1@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6493

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
I would just add the suggestion to remember that
> the REAL purpose of a government-issued license, like the real purpose of
> government itself, is to protect the rights of the people.

Yep, that's one reason. Of course there are others. The fact that some
observers don't agree doesn't negate them.

2244. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 08:00:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ap5ql$d0k$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 6495

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > You are still confused, Larry. Examinations are not meant to test
> > > dedication. They are meant to to test qualifications. Licenses are
> > > not a certificate of dedication. They are a certificate of privileges
> > > granted after meeting the qualifications.
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> > license is reduced to approximately that of the previous Novice class,
> > the entire system suffers irepairably.
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> You are confused, Dick. The qualifications for the Extra class license
> have NOT been reduced to approximately that of the previous Novice class.
> It only seems that way to you because you are more knowledgable now than
> you were when you took your Novice exam.

You are still confused, Cecil. When an applicant can pass all tests
through Extra without knowing anything significant about radio theory or
practice, and needs only 5wpm code, the de facto reduction of Amateur
Extra class licensing standards to the Novice level is fait accompli,
whatever name is attached to it.
My current level of knowledge has nothing to do with it beyond my
ability to see and understand what is there.

2245. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 08:41:45 UTC
From: twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3ad01639$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6494

I have seen enough of your posts to know you usually make sense -- a lot more sense than you are making here.

"What about you, Dick? In rec.radio.cb you support freebanding and amps. Here you act snotty. Hmmm?"

1. Your tormentors have in general been Codeless Techs who seem to be in need of love. Below 28 MHz most of us old guys could not care less; I sure as hell don't.

"That's the Dick we know and love. Good boy. Don't step out of line again mister"

To some extent you are reaping the fallout of some interesting politics within the Amateur Service but we can't keep headcases from passing exams any more than you can prevent their buying radios.

"If you are an example of this you are a prime one. Enough said"

2. Beyond that, substitute 'methamphetamine' for 'freeband' and look at your post again. Lots of things exist that would not in an ideal world. Doesn't make them desirable.

"Realism is the mark of a true intellectual. Let us see if you can pass the test"

3. A gentleman, it is said, is one who ignores the trivial, is a cast-iron SOB about more important things, and has sense enough to know the difference. Lots of things exist in the 25-35 MHz range including the ten-meter ham band. Are we supposed to roll over and play dead?

"In a word, yes. The opposition is overwhelming. The old must go out and the new must come in. Your hobby is dying. If 10 and 12 meters must fall, you have no choice but to let it"

4. RESPECT is an interesting term. The black community picked up one version of it from cracker whites and it has gotten a number of them killed. Do you expect deference from outlawry?

"What about the outlawry of 3950 and 14310? Your slip is showing Dick"

If so, what is the difference between a freebander and a pimp? Diana Ross notwithstanding, R-E-S-P-E-C-T (sock it to me) is no way to run things.

"Simple. But we the enlightened do not expect you to understand. Freebanding harms no one. Pimping does. Except when it is a ham turncoat like you lurking

in rec.radio.cb waiting to rat out CBers"

If you mean genuine admiration for achievement, for what might this be extended?

"It might be extended to freebanders and those that want to operate radio transceivers without the complications of licensing. A little respect is in order to your betters"

If the idea is 'make nice' and don't state the obvious, take it up with the chaplain.

"You and your dying hobby need a prayer, not me and mine"

In my football coaching days, I set as the ideal for respect having the other team lurch toward the showers beat to shit but saying something like, "And they beat the crap out of us within the rules". It is the difference between competition and thuggery, the difference between a boxer and a street brawler.

"Following rules does not a man make. If the Constitution prevents me from talking on 24 MHz I want to see where it is written so"

5. No discussion of 'power' is complete without pointing out that it is blessed useless in the lo-VHF frequencies. If 100 watts won't do it, fix your antenna, learn to operate, or go home. Manhood problems are no excuse for moose and dirty linears on either side of 28.

"Too bad for your POV Dick. What we want we will simply take. Time you learned the rules, boy"

There is a basic lack of understanding: Given that a few weeks with Morse Academy http://ah0a.org and some quick bathroom reading at irregular intervals will make 28.3-28.5 legal in no time and some more reading while picking up the kid at school will make all of ten meters legal, there isn't just a lot of sense in freebanding, period, if communication is the object of the exercise. So amateurs tend to suspect that freebanding has much the same motivation as mis-aimed fog lites on a clear day, "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee, lousy with virginity." The lamps are known as Virginity Lights in some circles; watch some dude with his 'kewl' pickup (or the ubiquitous Blazer) howl when the arresting officer notes that on the ticket.

"There you go again with the authority figures. They do not scare us, Dick. Take off the bogeyman costume"

The essence of your argument is 'prepare to be overwhelmed'. OK, I am prepared.

"I hope you are prepared for freebanding to prevail and spread to your precious hammie bands"

Dick N0BK

2246. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 12:31:44 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <wQYz6.762$Y4.797048@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 6496

Before anyone goes berserk, this is a classic forgery of the type that has
been going on for a long time. Our friend and buddy Leland Scott at work.

It is more than likely I fell for the first one.

Dick

"twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:3ad01639$1@news2.mibx.net...
>
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> mister"
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> interesting politics within the Amateur Service but we can't keep
> headcases from passing exams any more than you can prevent their buying
> radios.
>
> "If you are an example of this you are a prime one. Enough said"
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>
> 2. Beyond that, substitute 'methamphetamine' for 'freeband' and look at
> your post again. Lots of things exist that would not in an ideal world.
> Doesn't make them desirable.
>
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> test"
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fall,
> you have no choice but to let it"
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> version of it from cracker whites and it has gotten a number of them
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> "What about the outlawry of 3950 and 14310? Your slip is showing Dick"
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> difference between a freebander and a pimp? Diana Ross notwithstanding,
> R-E-S-P-E-C-T (sock it to me) is no way to run things.
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> harms no one. Pimping does. Except when it is a ham turncoat like you
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> transceivers without the complications of licensing. A little respect is
> in order to your betters"
>
>
> If the idea is 'make nice' and don't state the obvious, take it up with
> the chaplain.
>
> "You and your dying hobby need a prayer, not me and mine"
>
>
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> like, "And they beat the crap out of us within the rules". It is the
> difference between competition and thuggery, the difference between a
> boxer and a street brawler.
>
>
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from
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>

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> blessed useless in the lo-VHF frequencies. If 100 watts won't do it,
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> excuse for moose and dirty linears on either side of 28.
>
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>
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> object of the exercise. So amateurs tend to suspect that freebanding
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> me, I'm Sandra Dee, lousy with virginity." The lamps are known as
> Virginity Lights in some circles; watch some dude with his 'kewl' pickup
> (or the ubiquitous Blazer) howl when the arresting officer notes that on
> the ticket.
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>
> "There you go again with the authority figures. They do not scare us,
Dick.
> Take off the bogeyman costume"
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>
> The essence of your argument is 'prepare to be overwhelmed'. OK, I am
> prepared.
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>
> "I hope you are prepared for freebanding to prevail and spread to your
precious
> hammie bands"
>
>
> Dick N0BK
>
>

2247. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:19:38 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad069b9.118604489@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6500

On 8 Apr 2001 03:25:15 GMT, "Train" <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote:

>
>Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate to
>serve freebanders.
>
I'm sure the drug dealer's families eat quite well, too.
>
> There are much worse crimes to go after than those who
>ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.
>
Freebanding is OK because it's lesser crime than some other crimes?
The bald-ass bottom line is that under existing federal statutes a
freebander can wind up in a federal slammer and so can the suppliers
of the equipment he uses. You have to be a complete idiot to put you
and your family at any such even remote risk. There's a guy out there
right now who just got whacked by the FCC with a $17,000 forfeiture
for operating in the ham bands without a ham license. That's a lotta
pork & beans. Another one is doing some hard time. It can't happen to
you, huh?
>
I operate in rhe low end of the 10m ham band, I'm in there with the
freebanders and they're a minor nuisance from the operational
perspective. But that's not what pisses me off, what pisses me off is
that they're a bunch of criminals, abusers of other folk's rights
under law and they're anarchists. There is no room for you people in
American society never mind 10m.
>
And you come in here expecting "respect" for any of it? Whatta twisted
asshole! I've been ignoring the freebanders on 10, I think I'll start
paying "more attention" . . .
>
>Train
>
w3rv

2248. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:21:38 UTC
From: KB9WFK <KB9WFK@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9aps4a$5ef$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6551

Cecil,
It's your turn to tell Dick that he is confused. :-)

2249. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:34:30 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad0757c.121616089@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6553

>
>The essence of your argument is 'prepare to be overwhelmed'. OK, I am
>prepared.
>
Screw it, when the spots go down their show will be over again. Wonder
what this Train clown will do to feed his 'po chullins then . . .
>
>Dick N�BK
>
w3rv

2250. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:37:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad07711.122021519@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6555

On Sun, 08 Apr 2001 00:04:24 -0500, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:

>I listened to the HF bands before April 15, 2000, and I haven't
>seen any decline that wasn't because of newbie errors (which
>go away as we newbies learn and correct ourselves).
>
Uhh . . . you might consider listening & learning for awhile before
you punch the button.
>
w3rv

2251. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:38:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9apt5m$bm3$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 6554
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Do you get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that the ARS is being
> > set up
> > for a Humpty-Dumpty type of fall? There is a nagging feeling that all
> > this
> > dropping of qualifications that shoves the ARS ever closer to a CB-like
> > atmosphere is not without some goal in mind......
>
> You've been shouting that the sky is falling ever since you joined this
> newsgroup, Dick. Freebanders have not overrun the ARS, CW is still being
> used, and the sky is still where it should be.

And you're still full of stinky stuff. The ARS is loaded with
clandestine
freebanders -including you, if anyone can believe what you have said.
Yeah, I know, you say when a freeebander gets a ham license he is no
longer a freebander. That's not all youv'e said that is 100% wrong.
CW will be used as long as there a few OTs who still know how to use
it. When they're gone, CW is essentially gone as a useful communications
tool.
When there is no longer any effective difference between hams and
freebanders/CBers, then there can be no rational nor effective defense
of any part of our spectrum. You are helping to bring that sky down as
much as any (other) rabid codehater.

2252. Re: "Gentlemen's Agreement"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:39:31 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad07840$0$18891$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6556
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Scott McClements" <yetbbwa@grove.iup.edu> wrote in message
news:3ACFFB78.B20BBD56@grove.iup.edu...
> I am studying for my ticket and came across some questions refering to a
> "Gentlemen's Agreement".
>
> Ex.
> Which of the following frequency ranges is reserved by "gentlemen's
> agreement" for DX contacts during international 6-meter contests?
> D. 50.100 to 50.125 MHz
>
> A quick look in the ARRL Handbook and I didn't see anything about this
> "agreement"? Where is this written if anywhere?

What is the question number? Not a well worded question. The "gentlemen's agreement' are also know as "band plans", which are not a FCC regulations. These plans are developed to reduce interference among operators. A amateur radio license requires that you accept interference and to not cause interference. So indirectly, bandplans are an operating requirement. Operators use 50.100 to 50.150mhz for international contacts, which is very very weak signal work. I believe that segment is always reserved for international DX, not just during contests.

I show the international 6m DX bandplan as 50.100 to 50.125, with the American calling frequency to be 50.125. There was a movement to increase the DX segment by moving the American calling up to 50.200.

Band plans are reported in ARRL's QST magazine. Look for "The World Above 50mhz" written by Emil Pocock, W3EP. You can also pick up free bandplan charts at the hamfests.

These questions are the frequency memorization questions. They other similar questions on the tests. The band plans are extensive, and you can not remember the entire plan, so memorize the question answers. Good luck.

Larry KC8EPO

2253. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:40:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9apt99$bm3$1@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 6557

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > I don't know why you don't, but as for myself, I like the present.
> > >
> > > Bull$hit Dick! The *present* requirement for an Extra class license
> > > is 5wpm. You certainly do NOT like that. You bitch, moan, and whine
> > > about that almost full time.
> >
> > Bull$hit Cecil! He said old Extras live in the past. We don't. We DO
> > know the practical value of radiotelegraph communications.
>
> But you don't know the practical value of reducing the Morse code
> requirement to 5wpm. You don't like the present after all.

There was practical value in dropping the General test to 5wpm and that
was noted in my comments. The only practical reason for dumping 20wpmfor
Extra was to allow you and a number of other codebashers to get a novice
grade Extra.

2254. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 14:41:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408104144.19040.00005830@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6558

>Subject: Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/7/01 9:39 PM Central Daylight Time

>>Concise and apt. You might be surprised to know that such
>"credentialism" has turned off more than one prospective
>radio amateur.

If it kept YOU out, it was worth it.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2255. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 15:08:09 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD07ED9.43375FD5@bctv.com>
Source record: 6559
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Do you get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that the ARS is being
> set up
> for a Humpty-Dumpty type of fall? There is a nagging feeling that all
> this
> dropping of qualifications that shoves the ARS ever closer to a CB-like
> atmosphere is not without some goal in mind......

I see it a little differently. Back during the Reagan years, the FCC was being nagged to open up bands for paid customers. Their only defense is that the bands are being used already. The Congressional Red Army (wanting all that commercial money) looked at the books and says "where are they?" and the FCC decided to boost the number of hams overall (thus the no-code Tech) AND boost the number on HF (thus Novice Enhancements).

Those same middle-managers are still at FCC, and they see that ham radio is almost trouble-free, compared to commercial radio enforcement.

Consider the following common scenario. Someone becomes a ham, buys a radio, and puts up an antenna on the back of his car. That is so much fun, he puts a rig in his apartment, using a mag-mount on the balcony. Then he gets into packet, and discovers that he can stick a digipeater on the top of the skyscraper where he works for a couple of day's pay. A couple of months later, he moves to the suburbs and decides that he wants HF privs, so he goes down and passes the upgrade exam. Then he puts up a mast with a cheap, used-from-the-hamfest antenna. That works okay, but he then goes from 100W to 500W, and wants a better antenna system, which consists of a 40-foot tower and a really good antenna. After a few weeks, he climbs the tower again to mount his VHF antenna, a UHF antenna and to string a wire for his daughter's SWL radio.

Total FCC investment in the entire package: Accepting 1 certification that he has passed the Tech, another for the General, and a license for the digipeater, all of which take a total of 5 minutes' work.

The same package for a commercial user? Two user licenses (each requiring coordination for EACH frequency being used), 7 footprint maps, and about 50 man-hours out of the Commission budget, to take up a very small chunk of spectrum. If there is any complaint about interference, a challenge to allocation, or addition of more radios (when cars begin to breed), the resource drain goes up in a big hurry.

Hams are big on the "self-policing" idea, meaning that there are thousands of frequencies that the Feds don't have to monitor. Commercials users demand INSTANT control of any problem, and that's expensive, too.

Trust me, they would rather have us than the commercial guys, and that's a large part of the reason that they have made it easier to get a license, made the license longer, and reduced the code.

2256. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 15:21:26 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3acff117.87720833@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6560

On Sat, 07 Apr 2001 02:48:56 GMT, "Michael Adams"
<michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> wrote:

>I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will
>never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
Until this "restructuring" thingey came along the last thing I
attached to my 20wpm Extra was any sort of "pride". I did what I had
to do to be able to ply the HF dx windows, period. Now I'm a bit irked
about having had to do all the pushups I did to get my old Extra vs.
the things being passed out like popcorn today.
>
No real biggie on my part, none of it has affected me as far as using
the ham bands is concerned so I have no legitimate bitch on the new
regs as such.
>
But out there on the bands we knows who the Miracles of April is and
they knows who we is and that's the way it's gonna be for a long time
to come.
>
>73,
>
>Michael Adams
>AC6ZK
>
w3rv

2257. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 15:26:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408112622.19040.00005834@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6561

>Subject: Freeband Export Radios
>From: "Train" cbmods@optonline.net
>Date: 4/7/01 10:25 PM Central Daylight Time

Dear "Train",

The first fallicy to your post is exeplified in the fact that you do not sign your REAL name. This is because you are engaged in an illegal act and you cannot do so with out bringing law enforcement down on your head and you know it.

That should say enough, but we shall comment anyway.....

>I have been in the CB tech repair business for years and have seen >nothing but growth and expansion among freeband people. There is no >sign this will soon abate, so it is high time SOME in the ham radio >service face the facts.

Here's some facts for you:

(1) This activity is illegal. Both by doemstic law and international treaty. That it is there does not make it any less illegal.

(2) The FCC has had quite a bit to say about criminal activity on these "bands", and I imagine it won't be long before they are at YOUR front door.

>Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes >on within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

Fact: What goes on here IS my business. The radio spectrum is regulated (in the United States) by the FCC and numerous other radio services need this spectrum too. It is every citizen's business, regardless of licensure.

Secondly, you and other sloths of the airwaves don't know when to stay put. The "freeband" is now quite prolific in the lower part of 10 meters, ergo you and your like ARE my concern.

>Fact: most of the squawking is done by rule-obessed no-lifes who can't >stand to see other people enjoying themselves.

Fact: This is not about letting people "enjoy" themselves. It's about having something I worked hard to obtain being trashed by thieves who feel "at liberty" top do as they will, irrespective of what interference they may induce. I don't tolerate vandals who trash my property, and I don't have to tolerate lowlifes such as yourself.

>Fact: high-quality SSB export radios like the Emperor, Ranger, Galaxy, >and others that go from 25 Mhz to 32 MHz are being marketed by big >companies because the FCC has admitted it can't be bothered to >enforce trivial rules. If

it is OK by the FCC then it is no one's business >to squawk, ESPECIALLY hams who's frequencies are not part of the >equation.

Fact: Ham frequenceis ARE "a part of the equation" in as much as your freeband buddies are settling there, too.

But as for the FCC allegedly saying "it's OK", then you had better start reading a bit more of FCC enforcement actions lately. If you are selling these radios, modifying or promoting them, you are subject to search, seizure and arrest. I hope you get to "enjoy" all three.

>Fact: the same goes for RF power amps. Freebanders can responsibly >run power and are capable of using it wisely.

There is no "fact" to this. It's illegal. Period. I don't care if you have the signal strength of VOA and the signal purity of the Voice of God himself.

>Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate >to serve freebanders. There are much worse crimes to go after than >those who ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.

Then I suggest they find something LEGAL to do. If they go hungry because you get busted, it's YOUR fault, Trainy. Not mine...Not any ham radio operators...Not the FCC's...Not anyone else...YOUR fault.

>All the bitching an moaning needs to stop and some mutual RESPECT >shown between hams and freebanders.

I have no more "repect" for freebanders than I do for the purveyors of "recreational pharmeceuticals".

You and your like are breaking the law. There are some very valid reasons for having these regulations in place. You are making it difficult for the LEGAL users of this spectrum to use it as they are allowed.

And by the way, "hams" are not the only legal users in this part of the spectrum. You do not realize the trouble and frustration you and your thieving friends cause.

I hope you wind up in jail, your "wares" confiscated and a criminal record established, "Train". How will your family feel about your "job" then? If you are so concerned about the "food on the table" for them, maybe you should think about THEM first, instead of some childish rationaliation about why YOUR form of lawbreaking is "ok".

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http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2258. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 15:29:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AD083B0.AE9E52E8@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6562

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> [snip] The extra is still an achievement, but
> nowhere as big as graduating college with a BSEE
> or getting a bunch of patents. Think of a
> license as a step in the process of going into
> a career in electronics, but not the last step.

I agree completely. Passing the exams is a worthy accomplishment,
but it shouldn't be taken too far. Most certainly a person should
never base his judgment of the value of ham radio on what piece of
paper he has in his pocket (the license). Nor should his judgment of
the value of another person be based on what piece of paper that
person has in his pocket.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2259. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:20:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aqa4vdhr0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 6563
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Keith Wood wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > Do you get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that the ARS is being
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> > dropping of qualifications that shoves the ARS ever closer to a CB-like
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> I see it a little differently. Back during the Reagan years, the FCC
> was being nagged to open up bands for paid customers. Their only
> defense is that the bands are being used already. The Congressional Red
> Army (wanting all that commercial money) looked at the books and says
> "where are they?" and the FCC decided to boost the number of hams
> overall (thus the no-code Tech) AND boost the number on HF (thus Novice
> Enhancements).
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> is almost trouble-free, compared to commercial radio enforcement.
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> radio, and puts up an antenna on the back of his car. That is so much
> fun, he puts a rig in his apartment, using a mag-mount on the balcony.
> Then he gets into packet, and discovers that he can stick a digipeater
> on the top of the skyscraper where he works for a couple of day's pay.
> A couple of months later, he moves to the suburbs and decides that he
> wants HF privs, so he goes down and passes the upgrade exam. Then he
> puts up a mast with a cheap, used-from-the-hamfest antenna. That works
> okay, but he then goes from 100W to 500W, and wants a better antenna
> system, which consists of a 40-foot tower and a really good antenna.
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> UHF antenna and to string a wire for his daughter's SWL radio.
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> and about 50 man-hours out of the Commission budget, to take up a very
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> a large part of the reason that they have made it easier to get a
> license, made the license longer, and reduced the code.

What a crock of crap.

2260. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:30:39 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0AE4F.3238558@bctv.com>
Source record: 6564
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Perhaps you should take that mirror off your monitor and read what I
write.

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > a large part of the reason that they have made it easier to get a
> > license, made the license longer, and reduced the code.
>
> What a crock of crap.

2261. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:33:13 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0AEE9.AF435A63@bctv.com>
Source record: 6565

You're just upset that the rest of us will see just how technically
incompetent you and the rest of you Bash-bred Extras are, you Dick.

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> grade Extra.

2262. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:35:46 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0AF82.78F1011B@bctv.com>
Source record: 6566

Well, he isn't the only one who bought the Dick Bash books . . .

Face it, the whole 20 WPM thing is just modulation masturbation, with
all those old guys sitting there fingering their squeeze keys and
blipping off.

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > When an applicant can pass all tests
> > through Extra without knowing anything significant about radio theory or
> > practice, and needs only 5wpm code, the de facto reduction of Amateur
> > Extra class licensing standards to the Novice level is fait accompli,
> > whatever name is attached to it.
>
> Please name a few Extras who don't know "anything significant about
> radio theory". Besides yourself, of course.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2263. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:50:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408145017.04525.00000686@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 6567

In article <wQYz6.762$Y4.797048@nntp1.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>Before anyone goes berserk, this is a classic forgery of the type that has
>been going on for a long time. Our friend and buddy Leland Scott at work.
>
>It is more than likely I fell for the first one.

What "forgery?" The only "crime" there was not using
conventional newsgroup formatting; i.e., the right arrow [>]
to indicate a quote from a previous message.

The cynical-chic commentary of McCollum is difficult to
forge, meandering into all sorts of "analogies" either in
error or not being on the subject of radio.

2264. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:50:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408145018.04525.00000687@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 6568

In article <3ACFF158.186BE591@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>The FCC does provide for Technician Plus previous-license indicator
>as the "P" in that data field. That statement comes from the FCC's
>Memorandum Opinion and Order 01-108, 6 April 2001, page 5 (.PDF
>file available on ARRL website). Incidentally, that same MO&O
>states (page 18, item 48) that all further 98-143 commentary and
>reconsiderations are "Hereby Terminated." :-)

The above paragraph is a quote from my posting and did not
originate with Mr. Casey.

>That includes a WAD petition for reconsideration to restore 20wpm
>for extras. FCC says no, it's gonna stay at 5wpm.

It takes in several RMs, dismisses most of them, and really only
includes statements about the state/fate of Technician Plus
class licensees. A couple of items in the MO&O make a few
changes in English of the existing regulations.

>see
>http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8888/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-108A1.txt
>for the gory legalistic details.

That goes through the Search from FCC home page, to EDOCS
and its rather formidable fill-in search criteria page, depending on
one's ISP. Result of a successful search offers three choices of
the same document. PDF is easier to read than the TXT version
and the Adobe Reader is free. So is the MS Word Reader, many
FCC documents are in Word format.

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A small black helicopter can be heard. Except for a very major
R&O such as 99-412, FCC documents concerning amateur
radio appear FIRST via the ARRL website. While that is a nice
service for ARRL members and a self-boost inducement to join,
the FCC serves ALL citizens, including 3/4ths of all US amateur
licensees who are not ARRL members. Documents such as
FCC 01-108 appear only in FCC Daily Notices...they aren't in the
Headlines of the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau nor on the
WTB's sub-page for Amateur Radio (that page still carrying the
RMs which were dismissed by 01-108 as of Sunday, 8 April).

The major task of the FCC is regulating communications. It
would seem reasonable that the FCC should afford the citizen

the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
as a special interest group such as the ARRL.

2265. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:52:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad0b381$0$14442$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6569

"Jeffrey Herman" <jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu> wrote in message
news:9am3cg$i6a$1@news.hawaii.edu...
> >Well how many people have you save using CW?
>
> They at least number in the hundreds, but that was on the
> maritime frequencies over a 4 year period, and included
> copying distress and medical messages, issuing various
> severe WX warnings to shipping in the Pacific, issuing
> navigation hazards to shipping -- you get the idea.

Maritime service no longer uses CW. What years are you talking about?

> >Are you proficient in medical first aid, CPR, and AED use?
>
> Advanced first aid and CPR.

Excellent. While radio or wire communications (including cell phones) are important, CPR is a skill that can save lives. Technological and operational changes have made Morse code exam requirement unnecessary , and not in conformity with 5 USC706(2)(A). I submit that first aid and CPR proficiency is equally or more important then Morse code proficiency.

It long past time for the FCC to: vote for deletion of ITU rule S25.5; take exception to the rule if WRC 2003 does not delete it; and delete 47 CFR 97.503(a). It is the 21st century, let move on.

Larry KC8EPO

2266. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 18:57:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9aqcad$j0m$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 6570

Un-hunh. What I see is a dipshit Nocode tech with a question pool GROL
acting like he acrually amounts to something besides a whining child.
And a besotted crossdressing "genuis" engineer searching for his
"one-hit $hit" who think they have a clue.

Keith Wood wrote:
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> incompetent you and the rest of you Bash-bred Extras are, you Dick.
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2267. The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 19:40:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <I%3A6.251$uV5.293540@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 6572

On Friday (4/6/1) the FCC released an MO&R which dismissed/denied
all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
more) relative to restructuring

Regarding the Speroni petition (more CW bandwidth for Novices)
which I thought was a no-brainer and would easily be adopted,
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arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
you bother us again."

73, Hans, K0HB

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The moving cursor prints, and having printed, blinks on.

2268. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 20:20:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408162032.22573.00000627@ng-ct1.aol.com>
Source record: 6571

>Subject: Re: Freeband Export Radios
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/8/01 1:50 PM Central Daylight Time

>The cynical-chic commentary of McCollum is difficult to
>forge, meandering into all sorts of "analogies" either in
>error or not being on the subject of radio.

Oh-so-typical, Lennie you idiot. Do you really not think before you post this crap?

Do you think we don't wade through YOUR analogies or YOUR non-radio tripe?

What a putz.

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http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2269. Re: "Gentlemen's Agreement"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 20:58:24 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104082058030.23836-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6573
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

On Sun, 8 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> "Scott McClements" <yetbbwa@grove.iup.edu> wrote in message
> news:3ACFFB78.B20BBD56@grove.iup.edu...
> > I am studying for my ticket and came across some questions refering to a
> > "Gentlemen's Agreement".
> >
> > Ex.
> > Which of the following frequency ranges is reserved by "gentlemen's
> > agreement" for DX contacts during international 6-meter contests?
> > D. 50.100 to 50.125 MHz
> >
> > A quick look in the ARRL Handbook and I didn't see anything about this
> > "agreement"? Where is this written if anywhere?
>
> What is the question number? Not a well worded question. The "gentlemen's
> agreement' are also know as "band plans", which are not a FCC regulations.
> These plans are developed to reduce interference among operators. A amateur
> radio license requires that you accept interference and to not cause
> interference. So indirectly, bandplans are an operating requirement.
> Operators use 50.100 to 50.150mhz for international contacts, which is very
> very weak signal work. I believe that segment is always reserved for
> international DX, not just during contests.
>
> I show the international 6m DX bandplan as 50.100 to 50.125, with the
> American calling frequency to be 50.125. There was a movement to increase
> the DX segment by moving the American calling up to 50.200.
>
> Band plans are reported in ARRL's QST magazine. Look for "The World Above
> 50mhz" written by Emil Pocock, W3EP. You can also pick up free bandplan
> charts at the hamfests.
>
> These questions are the frequency memorization questions. They other
> similar questions on the tests. The band plans are extensive, and you can
> not remember the entire plan, so memorize the question answers. Good luck.

Note also that in some areas, the "local bandplan" may deviate from the
national one. However, such will usually be noted on some local organization's
literature (or web site).

2270. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 21:01:51 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0D1BF.782B455C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6574

Len Over 21 wrote:

> In article <3ACFF158.186BE591@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:
>
> >The FCC does provide for Technician Plus previous-license indicator
> >as the "P" in that data field. That statement comes from the FCC's
> >Memorandum Opinion and Order 01-108, 6 April 2001, page 5 (.PDF
> >file available on ARRL website). Incidentally, that same MO&O
> >states (page 18, item 48) that all further 98-143 commentary and
> >reconsiderations are "Hereby Terminated." :-)
>
> The above paragraph is a quote from my posting and did not
> originate with Mr. Casey.

Forgot to give credit when I quoted it, sorry.

>
>
> >That includes a WAD petition for reconsideration to restore 20wpm
> >for extras. FCC says no, it's gonna stay at 5wpm.
>
> It takes in several RMs, dismisses most of them, and really only
> includes statements about the state/fate of Technician Plus
> class licensees. A couple of items in the MO&O make a few
> changes in English of the existing regulations.

To my read, it approves the tech plus issue resolution, and also
includes extensive statements about the stuff denied.

>
>
> >see
> >http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8888/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-01-108A1.txt
> >for the gory legalistic details.
>
> That goes through the Search from FCC home page, to EDOCS
> and its rather formidable fill-in search criteria page, depending on
> one's ISP. Result of a successful search offers three choices of
> the same document. PDF is easier to read than the TXT version
> and the Adobe Reader is free. So is the MS Word Reader, many
> FCC documents are in Word format.

My ISP sends my browser directly to the txt file without passing thru
the search page, which is quite formidable. I chose the txt file as one
can cut and paste from it, and I don't have word.

2271. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 21:19:10 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104082110210.23921-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6575

On Sun, 8 Apr 2001, Robert Casey wrote:
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> > originate with Mr. Casey.
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And in their typical shortsightedness, a current "Technician" that also has an "N" in the previous license indicator is ALSO a "tech plus" - having upgraded from Novice instead of "downgraded" from "tech plus." ...But of course, our government is not smart enough to realize that.

Summary: Therefore, who do we KNOW is a "tech plus" when it says Technician?
1) Those who have a "P" as their prior license class.
2) Those who have an "N" as their prior license class.
3) Those who were licensed before February 14, 1991.(*)

(*) Really, due to FCC processing delays back in 1991, there is another, later date in 1991 that should be used (I think it's in April). Whatever that date was, marked when the first POST-02/14/91 test was processed. This is similar to using April 19, 2000 instead of the magic April 15, 2000 date as the periodic border....

2272. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 21:56:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <b55A6.820$K54.405295@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6576

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010408162032.22573.00000627@ng-ct1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Freeband Export Radios
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 4/8/01 1:50 PM Central Daylight Time
>
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> >forge, meandering into all sorts of "analogies" either in
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Thank you, Steve. Having long since killfiled Lennie, I would not
otherwise get to see the comment.

1. I do not deny my reply.

2. The reply from twistedhed is a Leland Scott forgery.

3. The original from Train may well be.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2273. Re: licensed ham operator kc8ldo, Leland C. Scott Exposed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 22:23:20 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <sx5A6.5162$uh5.153479@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6577

>If a post contains obscenities, it was more than likely forged by N8WWM

Too bad you have gone the long way around the bend Doug. Not only are you no longer regarded seriously, but you managed to shoot any allies you had, or could have had, in the back. So if that is what you tried to do, then you succeeded well. Your on your own Doug.

If anyone has any questions about who posted what a quick check of the message headers is all that is needed.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

2274. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 22:34:46 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0E786.702B57AB@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6578

"D. Stussy" wrote:

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> And in their typical shortsightedness, a current "Technician" that also has an
> "N" in the previous license indicator is ALSO a "tech plus" - having upgraded
> from Novice instead of "downgraded" from "tech plus." ...But of course, our
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>

I used to be a tech +, but I decided it would be best to upgrade
partly to avoid this issue. I'd advise such tech +'s to study up
and go for the general, or even extra (that's what I did). Also,
HF is fun!

If you have a tech + dating back from before 1987 IIRC, assuming
you kept your old expired copy of your license when you renewed,
you can cash it in for a general without taking anymore tests. I imagine
everyone who could probably already did by now, though.

My point is that an upgrade will lock your code credit in.

2275. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 22:43:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408184354.18980.00005791@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6579

>Subject: The ball is in OUR court
>From: "K0HB" K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 4/8/01 2:40 PM Central Daylight Time

>In other words, "We don't have time to listen to your
>arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
>you bother us again."

Where have we heard THOSE words before, Master Chief?

Semper Fi es 73,

The Gunny, K4YZ

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2276. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 22:46:43 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad0ea73$0$42875$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6580

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:I%3A6.251$uV5.293540@news.uswest.net...
>
> On Friday (4/6/1) the FCC released an MO&R which dismissed/denied
> all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
> more) relative to restructuring
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Still applies today. I do agree with your conclusion; however, as we both know, it very hard, if not impossible, for this group to reach a consensus.

When a consensus can not be found it is the job of the Commissioners to lead way. It is their responsibility to make a decision.

Larry KC8EPO

2277. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 22:51:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408185133.18980.00005794@ng-ci1.aol.com>
Source record: 6581

>Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
>From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com
>Date: 4/8/01 4:01 PM Central Daylight Time

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>> originate with Mr. Casey.

>Forgot to give credit when I quoted it, sorry.

Only Lennie would wave his own flag like that. And Lennie has his own skeletons in the closet when it comes to "forgetting" to make relevant quotes.

Leave it to the Impotent One to be THAT arrogant.

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2278. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 23:39:11 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD0F69F.36BB3D9E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6582

Larry Klose wrote:

> "K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
> news:I%3A6.251$uV5.293540@news.uswest.net...
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>
> Larry KC8EPO

I undestand it as being "We at the FCC don't see any reason to change
things with respect to this at this time, as we don't see a consensus from
the community (hams) for a specific change to be done". Besides, I
didn't think there were that many novices left anymore.

It's not for the FCC to make arbitrary changes for the hell of it anyway.

2279. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 23:57:27 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbhqeq5.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6584
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 08 Apr 2001 15:08:09 +0000, Keith Wood wrote:

>Total FCC investment in the entire package: Accepting 1 certification
>that he has passed the Tech, another for the General, and a license for
>the digipeater, all of which take a total of 5 minutes' work.

Separate license for the digipeater is no longer required
unless it's a "club" station.

>The same package for a commercial user? Two user licenses (each
>requiring coordination for EACH frequency being used), 7 footprint maps,
>and about 50 man-hours out of the Commission budget, to take up a very
>small chunk of spectrum.

All done by the licensee, his consultant, and the private
sector frequency coordinator. The FCC no longer does the
drudge work. If the coordinator approves the application
(submitted electronically by the applicant to the coordinator
and forwarded by the coordinator to the FCC, again
electronically) the FCC issues the license essentially
untouched by human brain unless there is a problem. Even then
the coordinator has the primary responsibility to resolve
issuance problems and disputes.

I once appealed to the FCC when I felt that the coordinator was
putting up ureasonable documentation barriers for my client to
meet when the client applied to set up a system to replace
someone else's abandoned system. Their reply was "sorry, bub,
the coordinator has the final word nowadays".

>If there is any complaint about interference,
>a challenge to allocation, or addition of more radios (when cars begin
>to breed), the resource drain goes up in a big hurry.

Done by the coordinator under a MOU with the FCC.
>
>Hams are big on the "self-policing" idea, meaning that there are
>thousands of frequencies that the Feds don't have to monitor.
>Commercials users demand INSTANT control of any problem, and that's
>expensive, too.

Again, done by the coordinator under a MOU with the FCC.

>Trust me, they would rather have us than the commercial guys, and that's
>a large part of the reason that they have made it easier to get a
>license, made the license longer, and reduced the code.

That I agree with wholeheartedly.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2280. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 23:57:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbhqwu6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6583

On Sat, 7 Apr 2001 23:40:05 -0500, Richard McCollum wrote:

>Said with all the style and verve of any other anonymous dingbat.
>
>"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message

Since when is Ron Castro, N6AHA, long-time ham, FM radio
station owner, and well-known to me and other SF Bay Area hams
for years, an "anonymous dingbat"?

Ya' gotta' have your own "no spam" address cross-reference
database....

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2281. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-08 23:59:37 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <GU6A6.862$K54.438957@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6585

Added to mine

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2282. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 00:35:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408203536.10429.00000813@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 6586

In article <3ace6032.132651864@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>As Rich McCollum has pointed out, about the only reason for nonrenewal these
>>days seems to be death.
>>
>Quite frankly I'll concede that the nocode renewal rate also surprises
>me Jimbo, Dick is absolutely right.

Doesn't surprise me. All it takes to renew is Form 605 and a stamped envelope.

>Like I should talk. I was off the
>bands for most of a quarter century, all I did during that hiatus was
>renew my ticket. It's a nobrainer. Thankew k3nl for remiding me that
>my ticket was 18 months past it's expiration date.

omigawd - I will thank him next time I work him or see him. But I can understand how it happens. Ten years is a long time, and it's easy to lose track of when the license actually runs out. Plus the renewal window is only 90 days wide out of 10 years (3 months out of 120).

> Renewing is a
>helluva easier than taking the freaking tests again,

You'd have no trouble at all. Biggest headache is getting to a VE session. Plus taking all the guff from the locals about it.

>never mind,
>certainly in my case, losing my beloved antique 1x2 if I didn't renew.

Unless somebody got it, you could get it back. For a price.

>In retrospect there's no logical reason to expect the nocodes would
>not follow suit for similar reasons PCTA rants, assumptions and hopes
>aside.

You know better than I that this whole codetest/restructuring/ham-radio-is-allegedly-dying mess is a nonissue to 99% of us active hams. 680,000 hams, 2,200 comments - sez it all.
>>
>What this reality does wrt to this newgroup is to render brawls based
>on anal disection of FCC license class statistics null, void "spurious
>emissions" as far as "proving" anyrthing is concerned.

If for no other reason than it takes years for trends to become apparent.
>>
>Get a signal on the band/mode or lose it, the rest is bullshit.

Exactly.

My station is back together. Bench and shack tables remodeled, new shelves, better lighting and power, less clutter. Sunspot numbers are unreal. Tally ho!

73 de Jim, N2EY

2283. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 00:35:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408203537.10429.00000814@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 6588

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104062109080.20288-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>,
"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>On 6 Apr 2001, N2EY wrote:
>> In article <3acd1800$0$12831$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
>> <lklose@net-link.net> writes:
>> >The effect of Tech Plus class being renewed as Tech will not
>> >be seen until 2001.
>>
>> That's not correct, Larry. The FCC began to renew Tech Pluses as Techs on
>April
>> 15, 2000. More than 3500 Tech Pluses were renewed as Techs from April 2000
>to
>> November 2000. (November 14, 2000 was when the very first post-Feb 14-1991
>> Techs came up for renewal).
>
>There's also the factor that until 1994, when the FCC started to print
>"Technician Plus" licenses, any renewal occuring between 1991 and 1994 of an
>existing "Technician" license was done as "Technician," not "Technician Plus"
>as it should have been since all those renewals were for those who had passed
>[at least] 5 wpm. Although many caught on and asked for correction, many did
>not.
>
Absolutely correct - thanks for the reminder.

My 1993 Callbook lists license classes "N", "T", "G", "A", and "E".

73 de Jim, N2EY

2284. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 00:35:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408203538.10429.00000815@nso-fj.aol.com>
Source record: 6587
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In article , "K0HB"
writes:

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>arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
>you bother us again."
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Hans,

Your comments are right on the money. I would add the following interpretations of that paragraph, though:

"We gave you hams an extra-long comment period on the restructuring NPRM to make your cases. If you didn't convince us then, you're not gonna convince us now."

"We have very limited resources here at the FCC. Last thing we want is more admin work. More license classes? More complex test procedures? Further review of this whole mess? Forget it!"

"We made our ruling. To change it now would be to admit we were wrong. Government agencies just don't do that."

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73 de Jim, N2EY

2285. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 00:50:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AD0F91B.EC731888@ovis.net>
Source record: 6589

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
> news:I%3A6.251$uV5.293540@news.uswest.net...
> >
> > On Friday (4/6/1) the FCC released an MO&R which dismissed/denied
> > all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
> > more) relative to restructuring
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> > Regarding the Speroni petition (more CW bandwidth for Novices)
> > which I thought was a no-brainer and would easily be adopted,
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> > amateur service community to reach a concensus
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> > RESOURCES in a proceeding addressing this matter."
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> > In other words, "We don't have time to listen to your
> > arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
> > you bother us again."
>
> I said in my WT Docket #98-143 comment: "The law requires that the
> Commission hear the petition or to state valid legal grounds for rejection.
> A lack of consensus of the Amateur Radio community is not a valid legal
> reason. The FCC is required to decide petitions in the public interest, not
> by consensus of the licensees. There was no legal justification for the FCC
> to rely on the ARRL and QCWA positions; it was the FCC duty to make its own
> determination of the public interest. " This comment was made in regards to
> FCC staff member John Johnson's rejection of Jim Willis' petition.
>
> Still applies today. I do agree with your conclusion; however, as we both
> know, it very hard, if not impossible, for this group to reach a consensus.
>
> When a consensus can not be found it is the job of the Commissioners to lead
> way. It is their responsibility to make a decision.
>
> Larry KC8EPO

Why not write them a nice long letter, Larry. Be certain to include
material about what their duty is. It would be great if you could throw
in some of your best pseudo-legal stuff.

Maybe they'll post it next to the water cooler with some of Len Anderson's gems.

Dave K8MN

2286. Re: licensed ham operator kc8ldo, Leland C. Scott Exposed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 00:55:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ar1a1cmc0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 6590

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you.

So how do you plan to do that when you have not a clue???

2287. Re: worse than rec.radio.cb!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 01:02:40 UTC
From: Crackers and Cheese <rescuttat404@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <QS7A6.16980$Kr1.1555608@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6591
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Craig Petersen" <n7uqa@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:td1qb435i8uk0b@corp.supernews.com...

> It's hard to beleive that this news group has become worse than cb.

Only because Reily Hollingsworth has successfully cleaned up
14.313 and much of 75 Meters. It's now too hot to conduct this kind
of stuff on ham radio as the FCC DF equipment (coupled with the DSCS
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on 14.313 a few years ago. He may have been an un-ID'd QRM'er but he
has sure got to me a master plumber in real life. He actually diagnosed
the problem on the air right on the nose having never seen my commode)
Stuff like this you miss from the .313 of the olden days, along with the nightly
Mike and Judy show which was no doubt the most popular soap opera on
20 for many years...

2288. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 01:06:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ar1uffgh0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 6592
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article , "K0HB"
> writes:
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> >all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
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> of this whole mess? Forget it!"
>
> "We made our ruling. To change it now would be to admit we were wrong.
> Government agencies just don't do that."
>
> It really is up to us. Just like it always has been.
>

Which likely means no further changes in the forseeable future, given the chances of getting anything remotely approaching a 'concensus' is about as remote as a manned outpost on Mars.

2289. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 01:13:59 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AD10CD7.F4B0143F@dirtball.com>
Source record: 6594
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Here is what is happening. The government can do what ever it wants. It is slowly doing that. The people want one thing or tell the government one thing and the government does what ever it wants. Even if the government sides with a minority view they lose if the majority wants something else. The bottom line is all lose if the government goes with the minority view. Georgia is a great example of this! So we will probably lose ham radio in time. I would gladly trade 220 MHz for 27 MHZ and I would gladly trade 2 meters for 24 through 30 MHz
Oris

W4NTI wrote:

> Yes indeed....after the 'mass exodus' from VHF to the DC bands....you can
> bet your bippy that is what it is all about.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9agvcg$mg9$0@208.206.142.106...
> >
> >
> > Ron wrote:
> > >
> > > I don't think that under ITU regulations they can do that on HF...I'm
> > > worried about 2-meters and above.
> >
> >
> > That's where the commercial/governmental demand is, and where we use it
> > far less than could ever justify keeping all of it. You can expect
> > losses up there. It's as good as done, AFAIC.

2290. Re: licensed ham operator kc8ldo, Leland C. Scott Exposed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 01:21:03 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <388A6.5193$uh5.164046@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6596

Dick,

Why don't you tell us so the others on this news group can pick your answer
to pieces.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2291. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 01:22:58 UTC
From: Garvin@Truss.net
Message-ID: <3ad10e45.33205978@news.idsi.net>
Source record: 6597

On 8 Apr 2001 03:25:15 GMT, "Train" <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote:

>
>I don't usually post to ham groups but there has been an awful lot of criticism
>of freebanding and freebanders in general. I have been in the CB tech repair
>business for years and have seen nothing but growth and expansion among freeband
>people. There is no sign this will soon abate, so it is high time SOME in
>the ham radio service face the facts.
>
>Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on
>within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

And what goes on above 28 Mhz IS our business.

>Fact: most of the squawking is done by rule-obessed no-lifes who can't stand
>to see other people enjoying themselves.

Wrong, what a surprise!

>Fact: high-quality SSB export radios like the Emperor, Ranger, Galaxy, and
>others that go from 25 Mhz to 32 MHz are being marketed by big companies
>because the FCC has admitted it can't be bothered to enforce trivial rules.
>If it is OK by the FCC then it is no one's business to squawk, ESPECIALLY
>hams who's frequencies are not part of the equation.

Haven't read CQ magazine lately have you? Guess you'll find out the
hard way...

>Fact: the same goes for RF power amps. Freebanders can responsibly run power
>and are capable of using it wisely.

No they are not. You know it and I know it.

>Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate to
>serve freebanders. There are much worse crimes to go after than those who
>ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.

Operate to serve those who break the rules. Nice.

>All the bitching an moaning needs to stop and some mutual RESPECT shown between
>hams and freebanders.

I have no respect for freebanders. They break the rules.

>Train

2292. Re: worse than rec.radio.cb!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:04:39 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AD118B6.8EC05501@dirtball.com>
Source record: 6598
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sounds like a case of remembering all good if fact there was no good and your in denial! Good
work Riley Holingsworth. Now if we could have the FCC get Darrel Beard so all this illeagal freeband activity can stop in Madison, Clark, Oconee, Franklin, Ebert, and Banks counties here
in the great state of GA.

Crackers and Cheese wrote:

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> Mike and Judy show which was no doubt the most popular soap opera on
> 20 for many years...

2293. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:10:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD11A0E.EE74355F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6497
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Do you get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that the ARS is being
> set up
> for a Humpty-Dumpty type of fall? There is a nagging feeling that all
> this
> dropping of qualifications that shoves the ARS ever closer to a CB-like
> atmosphere is not without some goal in mind......

You've been shouting that the sky is falling ever since you joined this
newsgroup, Dick. Freebanders have not overrun the ARS, CW is still being
used, and the sky is still where it should be.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2294. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:13:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD11AD2.BEBDA01F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6498

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I don't know why you don't, but as for myself, I like the present.
> >
> > Bull$hit Dick! The *present* requirement for an Extra class license
> > is 5wpm. You certainly do NOT like that. You bitch, moan, and whine
> > about that almost full time.
>
> Bull$hit Cecil! He said old Extras live in the past. We don't. We DO
> know the practical value of radiotelegraph communications.

But you don't know the practical value of reducing the Morse code
requirement to 5wpm. You don't like the present after all.
--
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2295. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:15:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD11B4A.D693CC8F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6499

Dick Carroll wrote:
> When an applicant can pass all tests
> through Extra without knowing anything significant about radio theory or
> practice, and needs only 5wpm code, the de facto reduction of Amateur
> Extra class licensing standards to the Novice level is fait accompli,
> whatever name is attached to it.

Please name a few Extras who don't know "anything significant about
radio theory". Besides yourself, of course.
--
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2296. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:18:23 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <0R9A6.477$uV5.550774@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 6605

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

> Now there are two. Lennie AND Hans.

Nursie got in my case because I post from more than one email address. I told her to soak her fat head. Guess she doesn't like it when someone barks back.

Yawwwwwwwwnnnnnnnnnn!

de Hans, K0HB

2297. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:23:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD11D0E.E3BD0E86@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6552

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Freebanding is OK because it's lesser crime than some other crimes?

In the same sense that jaywalking is a lesser crime than murder.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2298. Leland Scott Is Innocent

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:34:58 UTC
From: Anti-TwistedhedGroup <antitwisted@cotse.com>
Message-ID: <3ad111c2@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6603

To Whom It May Concern:

As far as we know Leland Scott has done nothing except to occasionally speak out in disapproval of illegal CB operation in this public forum. He is not now, and has not ever participated in organized Anti-KeyClown or TwistedhedTweakers actions.

To the best of our knowledge, he has posted nothing under any screen name except his own. We who opose *Twistedhed respect Leland for his views and wish to go on record as stating that he has no ties to us or any other AntiKeyclown personnel. We are soley responsible for all tweaking, baiting, and embarassing of Twistedhed.

Mr. Twistedhed has, as usual, succumbed to his own half-baked and deluded theories about who is doing what to whom. He has barked up many trees, all of them wrong. It has been a pitiable, laughable spectacle, and one that we have enjoyed immensely.

But now the time has come for Twisted to apologize to Leland Scott. Following this, we advise him to spare himself further shame and embarassment and leave this newsgroup for good.

Sincerely,

Anti-Twistedhed Group
http://www.twistedhed_pulls_his_peepee.com

*Twistedhed@webtv.net is a notorious freebander and CB outlaw who frequently posts his drivel in rec.radio.cb and other forums.

2299. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:35:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408223540.19302.00000752@nso-mh.aol.com>
Source record: 6600

In article <sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> writes:

>I spent one to two hours per night, plus several hours per day on the
>weekends, studying code and radio theory for four months to get from
>Technician Plus to Extra Class.

Hello,

When did you upgrade?

>Unlike many people, Morse Code did not
>come easily to me. In addition to all the studying, I took an eight week
>code class. It was taught by a visually impaired ham, who was a truly
>gifted instructor. I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license,
>and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
>separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
>questions), I was proud of my achievement.

You should be. I was proud when I got mine (1970).
>
>Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
>worthless piece of paper.

Your accomplishment is the same as it ever was.

> It now only takes one 50 question test to get
>from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.

True. But the trend towards easing the requirements has been going on for 25+ years. For example, there used to be a requirement that you have at least a General for two years before they'd even let you try for the Extra. That was reduced to a year, then eliminated entirely. The question pools used to be secret - the tests used to be only given at FCC offices - you used to have to send 20 wpm to the satisfaction of the examiner (with a straight key, unless you provided a bug or paddles). No CSCEs, and a 30 day wait to retest if you failed. All gone, one by one.
>
>Forget the "code" versus "no code" debate. Shouldn't it be take the same
>level of dedication to reach Extra Class as it was before the FCC license
>restructuring? Shouldn't we have a license system which pushes hams to
>achieve things they thought they couldn't do?

Obviously, the FCC doesn't think so.
>
>I not only feel sorry for the old "Extra" Class hams who have seen their
>achievement devalued. I feel sorry for the new Extra Class hams, who will

>never feel the sense of pride the Extra Class license use to bring.
>
Here's an analogy:

In running, a "marathon" is currently defined as a run of 26.22 miles. Almost anyone who can run a mile can complete a marathon if they are willing to do the training. (I know - I've done two of them). But it's not easy. Being able to claim the title "marathon runner" is quite an accomplishment.

Suppose the marathon distance was refined as 5 miles. Lots more people would be able to call themselves "marathon runners" if that happened. Running 5 miles is quite an accomplishment, but it's not the same thing as 26.22. The title "marathon runner" would no longer mean the same thing.

But the accomplishment of the 26.22 mile folks would not be diminished. Only the meaning of the title changes.

I got the Extra back in 1970 mainly because I wanted all license privileges. But I didn't stop at 20 wpm or the Extra theory of 1970. Those things were the beginning, not the end.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2300. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:35:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010408223541.19302.00000753@nso-mh.aol.com>
Source record: 6599

In article <3ACFCC4E.5A83BD42@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> How high is the dipole, Cecil?
>
>My dipole is 40ft high and is one-wavelength long on 40m.

Nice!
>
>> Most real-world 40 meter 1/4 wave verticals won't beat a dipole a quarter
>> wavelength high.
>
>Note that I'm not talking about the direction of maximum gain for
>the dipole.

Neither am I.

>There should be some nulls off the ends of the dipole.

That all depends on things like ground conductivity, system balance, other
conductors in the area, etc., etc. That's why I said "real world" - all of that
stuff gets into the act whether we want it to or not.

>I want to see the vertical beat the dipole in *any* direction and/or
>at *any* take-off-angle.

Ahhh - good point. It probably won't be better unless we get conditons of very
low takeoff angle, and the vertical has a very good ground system. How many
radials and how long?
>
>Modeling indicates that the vertical should be about 20dB better
>than the dipole off the ends of the dipole at a take-off-angle
>of 20 degrees. I want to see that happen in the real world.

I wouldn't count on it unless you have really good ground conductivity and
lotsa radials.
>
>I've got my 40m vertical up. All I lack being functional is installing
>a coax connector.
>
My station is back together, so we can do A/B tests.

>The grass around my vertical was about waist high. I bent down to pick
>up something I had dropped and heard a whirring noise. Zap, I was struck
>on the hand by a four foot long snake. I grabbed a towel, threw it over
>the snake, and wrapped it up in it. Around here, we have every poisonous

>snake in the US and one needs to know which one it was. Luckily, it was
>a harmless rat snake and non-poisonous. Those snakes have learned to imitate
>a rattler by rattling their tails in the leaves and that's what I heard.
>They have even evolved with a diamondback pattern although they are
>more colorful than a rattlesnake. So this morning, I have a couple of
>holes in my hand but no after effects. And I took the snake down to
>a little creek behind my house and let it go.

You live a charmed life, Cecil. The classic "snake in the grass". Glad it was
the harmless kind. How's your hand now?

Reminds me of the time I bent down to pick up a piece of 37 conductor cable
(diameter: about 3 inches) and when my hand was about six inches from the
"cable" it slithered away into the weeds...

Personally, I don't trust any animal that doesn't have shoulders.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2301. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:37:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ar78t$t0j$0@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 6601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Yeah, I know, you say when a freeebander gets a ham license he is no
> > longer a freebander. That's not all youv'e said that is 100% wrong.
>
> A freebander who converts over to legal hamming after he gets a ham license
> is no longer a freebander, Dick.

Sure, until he regresses backinto his "other mode". Common as grass,
unfortunately. You wouldn't know anything aboujt that, would you?

What is it about that true statement that
> you don't understand?

Only that it, like so many of your "true statements" is untrue.

2302. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 02:41:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ar7gk$t0j$1@208.206.142.100>
Source record: 6602

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
> and whining?

You don't want me to protest you tryin to further screw it up?

2303. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 03:12:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad128b3$0$14450$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6604

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3AD0F69F.36BB3D9E@ix.netcom.com...
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
>
> > "K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
> > news:I%3A6.251$uV5.293540@news.uswest.net...
> > >
> > > On Friday (4/6/1) the FCC released an MO&R which dismissed/denied
> > > all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
> > > more) relative to restructuring
> > >
> > > Regarding the Speroni petition (more CW bandwidth for Novices)
> > > which I thought was a no-brainer and would easily be adopted,
> > > there was a particularly telling comment:
> > >
> > > "Additionally, we believe that we should allow the
> > > amateur service community to reach a concensus
> > > regarding a comprehensive restructuring of operating
> > > privileges for all licensees BEFORE WE EXPEND OUR
> > > RESOURCES in a proceeding addressing this matter."
> > >
> > > In other words, "We don't have time to listen to your
> > > arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
> > > you bother us again."
> >
> > I said in my WT Docket #98-143 comment: "The law requires that the
> > Commission hear the petition or to state valid legal grounds for
rejection.
> > A lack of consensus of the Amateur Radio community is not a valid legal
> > reason. The FCC is required to decide petitions in the public interest,
not
> > by consensus of the licensees. There was no legal justification for the
FCC
> > to rely on the ARRL and QCWA positions; it was the FCC duty to make its
own
> > determination of the public interest. " This comment was made in
regards to
> > FCC staff member John Johnson's rejection of Jim Willis' petition.
> >
> > Still applies today. I do agree with your conclusion; however, as we
both
> > know, it very hard, if not impossible, for this group to reach a
consensus.

> >
> > When a consensus can not be found it is the job of the Commissioners to
lead
> > way. It is their responsibility to make a decision.
> >
> > Larry KC8EPO
>
> I undestand it as being "We at the FCC don't see any reason to change
> things with respect to this at this time, as we don't see a consensus from
> the community (hams) for a specific change to be done". Besides, I
> didn't think there were that many novices left anymore.
>
> It's not for the FCC to make arbitrary changes for the hell of it anyway.
>
I am not arguing for or against any request in FCC01-108. A FCC decision on
a matter that its is condition on an amateur radio community consensus is an
arbitrary decision to make no decision. While I understand the FCC desire
to close WT Docket #98-143, it should be apparent that the FCC has not
completed it work.

Larry

2304. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 03:29:52 UTC
From: JR <JR@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AD12CF2.9E59068F@some.net>
Source record: 6606

Train wrote:

> I don't usually post to ham groups but there has been an awful lot of criticism
> of freebanding and freebanders in general. I have been in the CB tech repair
> business for years and have seen nothing but growth and expansion among freeband
> people. There is no sign this will soon abate, so it is high time SOME in
> the ham radio service face the facts.
>
> Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on
> within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

Fact: freebanders are illegal

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>
> Fact: most of the squawking is done by rule-obessed no-lifes who can't stand
> to see other people enjoying themselves.
>

Fact: freebanders are illegal

>
> Fact: high-quality SSB export radios like the Emperor, Ranger, Galaxy, and
> others that go from 25 Mhz to 32 MHz are being marketed by big companies
> because the FCC has admitted it can't be bothered to enforce trivial rules.
> If it is OK by the FCC then it is no one's business to squawk, ESPECIALLY
> hams who's frequencies are not part of the equation.
>

Fact: freebanders are illegal

>
> Fact: the same goes for RF power amps. Freebanders can responsibly run power
> and are capable of using it wisely.
>

Fact: freebanders are illegal

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> Fact: many families out food on the table from businesses that operate to
> serve freebanders. There are much worse crimes to go after than those who
> ignore trivial and outmoded FCC rules.
>

Fact: freebanders are illegal

>
> All the bitching an moaning needs to stop and some mutual RESPECT shown between

> hams and freebanders.
>

What is there to respect about illegal operation? If you want respect, either operate on the 40 allocated cb channels using power within the legal limit for cb with equipment certified for the cb band, or get a ham license and operate legally on the ham bands. You don't get respect until you do something that deserves respect.

>
> Train

2305. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 03:45:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad13024.169404201@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6607

On Sun, 08 Apr 2001 21:23:10 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>> Freebanding is OK because it's lesser crime than some other crimes?
>
>In the same sense that jaywalking is a lesser crime than murder.
>
A $17k fine is a tad stiff for jaywalking isn't it?
>
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

2306. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 06:00:59 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad14f36.177357450@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6608

On 08 Apr 2001 18:50:18 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>The major task of the FCC is regulating communications. It
>would seem reasonable that the FCC should afford the citizen
>the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
>as a special interest group such as the ARRL.
>
Heeeeee! Ya gotta pay yer DUES Lenny!
>
w3rv.

2307. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 09:35:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <tlfA6.1640$kp6.766881@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 6609

Pretty good bet this, too, is a Leland forgery.

"JR" <JR@some.net> wrote in message news:3AD12CF2.9E59068F@some.net...
>
>
> Train wrote:
>
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criticism
> > of freebanding and freebanders in general. I have been in the CB tech
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> > business for years and have seen nothing but growth and expansion
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> on the ham bands. You don't get respect until you do something that
deserves
> respect.
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> >
> > Train
>

2308. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 12:02:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010409080223.27137.00005246@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6610

>Subject: Re: The ball is in OUR court
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@ovis.net
>Date: 04/08/01 8:50 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Maybe they'll post it next to the water cooler with some of Len
>Anderson's gems.

That's NOT the water cooler where his stuff is hanging, Dave. It IS
filled with water, but not for drinking.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2309. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 12:44:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010409084448.27137.00005247@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6611

>Subject: Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....
>From: "K0HB" K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/08/01 10:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nursie got in my case because I post from more than one
>email address. I told her to soak her fat head. Guess she
>doesn't like it when someone barks back.

I didn't "get in your case", Hans. It was a bit of ribbing.
Unfortunately you didn't take it that way. A bit of childish whining on your part follows, I see. I am not surprised, in retrospect. A few weeks ago you addressed my preference to not use "eQSL", and then made a snide comment that I had responded to YOURS, and said it was a "big hairy ***** deal".

I replied that since I "knew" you I considered it a personal courtesy to respond. Of course, after your snide comment on the matter, I really didn't expect an answer to THAT, and you certainly didn't disappoint me.

It's a shame that a person of your alleged military and professional career has come to this. Too bad. You could have been a contender. Now it's just Depends.

Oh well........

No 73 for you. You'd only find a reason to insult THAT, too.

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2310. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 13:08:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1B446.7D251622@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6593
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yeah, I know, you say when a freeebander gets a ham license he is no
> longer a freebander. That's not all youv'e said that is 100% wrong.

A freebander who converts over to legal hamming after he gets a ham license
is no longer a freebander, Dick. What is it about that true statement that
you don't understand?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2311. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 13:15:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1B5DF.E99A7A11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6595

Dick Carroll wrote:
> There was practical value in dropping the General test to 5wpm and that
> was noted in my comments. The only practical reason for dumping 20wpmfor
> Extra was to allow you and a number of other codebashers to get a novice
> grade Extra.

But, but, but Dick, you said:

"... as for myself, I like the present."

If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
and whining?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2312. "Gentlemen's Agreement" [Bis...]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 14:55:17 UTC
From: awn <samuel.morse@nomail.cpod.fr>
Message-ID: <01c0c105$4c57e5c0$1d8127d4@pc1>
Source record: 6616

Hello,

73 from France.

Just a question : is there some countries where the respect of the "Gentlemen's Agreement" (Band plans, in particular) is an obligation by law ?

In France we have actually a problem : some SSB guys are doing phone contacts on 30m band (around 10.125 / 10.132 and 10.148) saying that the ART (as FCC) dont say it's an obligation to respect band plans. The ART says in fact that it's a good thing to respect the IARU recommandations ...

From now some months, 30 mtrs band is becomming a CB Band with regular chat phone QSO and QRM to perturb and perhaps some cb'ers coming on to excite peoples, hi ...

So, European hams, don't believe all french amateur stations are CB'ers ;-)

It's only some small groups.
As a french ham, i apologise for the trouble done by people who forget they get 30 m band by the work of the IARU and also that their QSL come by the IARU buro's !
They also forget they are doing trouble outside France.

Can we do something against that non-respect of the Gentlemen's agreement ? European IARU region 1 people, licensed with the CEPT/HAREC standard, can perhaps incite french administration to act for the respect of iaru recommandation ?

73,
F6AWN

to mail : remove the "no".

(sorry for my english. Hope you will understand what i wanted to explain.)

2313. Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 15:14:07 UTC
From: hans_brakob@adc.com
Message-ID: <9asjjv$fd1$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6617

I know I can be slow sometimes, and it takes me awhile to understand some things.

Under the restructuring rules, a person who had EVER held a Novice or Tech Plus license (no matter how long expired) is given credit for 5WPM when applying for a new license.

But a person who has previously held a General, Advance, or Extra license in the past is NOT given that credit.

The ARRL petitioned the FCC to correct that obvious discrimination. The petition was denied, and the reason for denial is quoted below.

I have read the paragraph at least a dozen times, and it still doesn't "click" with me.

73, Hans, K0HB

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17. We disagree with ARRL's claim that this rule discriminates between examinees who hold expired and non-renewable Novice and Technician Class operator licenses and examinees who hold expired and non-renewable General, Advanced, or Amateur Extra Class operator licenses. An examinee who holds an

expired and non-renewable Novice Class operator license, or an expired Technician Class operator license, may also hold a current Technician Class

operator license and therefore, must be given examination element credit for

examination elements passed for the license(s) held. An examinee who has only a non-renewable General, Advanced, or Amateur Extra Class operator license is not a licensee and, therefore, will have to pass or receive credit for the requisite examinations if he or she later decides to obtain another amateur operator license.

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2314. leland you probably are guilty

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 15:26:44 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <1ea2c5200455ad7195125dd3f766df9d@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 6618

Leland Scott Is Innocent Group: rec.radio.amateur.policy Date: Mon, Apr 9, 2001, 2:34am (EDT+4) From: antitwisted@cotse.com (Anti-TwistedhedGroup) To Whom It May Concern: As far as we know Leland Scott has done nothing except to occasionally speak out in disapproval of illegal CB operation in this public forum. He is not now, and has not ever participated in organized Anti-KeyClown or TwistedhedTweakers actions. To the best of our knowledge, he has posted nothing under any screen name except his own. We who opose *Twistedhed respect Leland for his views and wish to go on recordhow do you go on record anonymously no playmates for you leland i was there from the beginning if i was a juror youd get a cell with bubba

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This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

2315. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 16:52:00 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010409125200.02398.00001978@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6619

>Subject: Did they understand the question?
>From: hans_brakob@adc.com
>Date: 04/09/01 11:14 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I know I can be slow sometimes, and it takes me awhile to understand some
>things.

That's an understatement.

>I have read the paragraph at least a dozen times, and it
>still doesn't "click" with me.

But this time you are correct. That's what we get for having
Commissioner's who are NOT licensee's in ANY radio service.

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2316. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:18:56 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1EF00.F2714279@arrl.org>
Source record: 6620

N2EY wrote:
>
> Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician Plus
> licenses as Technician.

Yes, but according to the FCC's MO&O of April 6 (paragraph 9):

"Subsequent to the release of the Report and Order, the software used in
the ULS was modified so that ULS will show a 'P' (for Plus) in the field
designated for a licensee's former class of license when a Technician
Plus Class license is renewed."

So, one should be able to make the numbers more concrete if one wishes.
As of the latest public files, there were 7079 active 'T' class licenses
with 'P' in the previous-operator-class field.

In the context of the MO&O, the FCC overlooked the fact that that's of
little use since, as Jim says:

> Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has
> passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even though
> the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no easy
> way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because the
> FCC does not keep that information in its database.

Jon

2317. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:19:25 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9asqutsbk1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6622

In article <9asjjv$fd1$1@news.netmar.com>, <hans_brakob@adc.com> writes:

>I have read the paragraph at least a dozen times, and it
>still doesn't "click" with me.

A friend of mine, who is a lawyer and probably competent to interpret
'tortured' bureaucratic logic, says:

"It appears to me they didn't understand the question or if they
understood the question, they don't understand their own rules and
interpretations regarding expired licenses.

"I am unable to follow the logic of paragraph 17 of the Report and
Order."

73, Hans, K0HB

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2318. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:26:17 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1F0B9.8A9486A0@arrl.org>
Source record: 6621

hans_brakob@adc.com wrote:
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> or Tech Plus license (no matter how long expired) is given credit for
> 5WPM when applying for a new license.
>
> But a person who has previously held a General, Advance, or Extra license in
> the past is NOT given that credit.

But even an expired Extra issued before 4/15/2000 is valid for the
commercial radiotelegraphy license requirement. So an expired Amateur
Extra conveys nothing in the Amateur Service but DOES in commercial
service. Somebody 'splain that one, please!

Jon

2319. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:35:09 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbj3zo0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6623

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:10:28 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>> A $17k fine is a tad stiff for jaywalking isn't it?
>
>If you don't like that example, change it to spitting on the sidewalk
>in Thailand - a beating with a bamboo pole.

That's Singapore.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2320. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:48:35 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <td3tfj6ap8cedc@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 6624
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote in <j.b@b_good.com>:

>How much is the
>League worth right now?

I'd say a tornado going by 225 Main Street in Newington should be able to make at least $950,000 worth of improvements *minimum*.

A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time. It would reveal to the Board of Directors what they should be focused on and not the things they have been focused on of late. If you did sue them you might not even have to go all the way to court. You could drop the lawsuit if the League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:

1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.

2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.

3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.

4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership not improve ham radio.

5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.

6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.

7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.

8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.

9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots.

10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.

If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start supporting them again.

73 de KB7ADL

2321. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:49:23 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9assn3vik1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6672

In article <20010409125200.02398.00001978@ng-ch1.aol.com>, Steven J Robeson K4YZ <stevenrobeson@aol.com> writes:

> That's an understatement.

Nursie regurgitates more insulting petulance. Go soak your fat head in a bedpan.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2322. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 17:57:03 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbj5bl1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6625

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2323. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 18:10:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbj5zz2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6627

On 9 Apr 2001 17:19:25 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>In article <9asjjv$fd1$1@news.netmar.com>, <hans_brakob@adc.com> writes:
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> understood the question, they don't understand their own rules and
> interpretations regarding expired licenses.
>
> "I am unable to follow the logic of paragraph 17 of the Report and
> Order."

I follow the logic - if there is a mis-type in the section
dealing with expired/non-renewable Technician Class licenses.

My gut feeling is that they meant to say that credit is being
given only for current or expired-but-renewable licenses, and
that the holder of an expired-not-renewable Novice license may
somehow hold a valid or expired-but-renewable Tech license,
thereby conveying 5 wpm credit.

Is clear English so hard to write nowadays? The Commish' (or
more accurately Johnny "Bald Eagle" Johnson) was burned
severely by the attempt 25 years ago to rewrite the amateur
rules in comic-book language (remember that one?) so he gave up
entirely.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2324. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 18:23:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1FE38.D477C0C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6628
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
> A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time.

For what exactly could they be sued? Have they violated some law?
Have they violated some written contract?
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2325. Re: worse than rec.radio.cb!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 18:25:50 UTC
From: "radiosigs@mindspring.com" <radiosigs@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9asurd$v7b$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6629
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"The Bathroom Man" is far from dumb and you oughtta see where he lives. I
have. Carefree Arizona is a very AFFLUENT community outside of Scottsboro.
It lies between Sedona and the greater Phoenix area. Beautiful homes framed
by Camelback Mountain. "The B.M." owns a major plumbing supply company out
there- a business worth many millions. There's a lot of green in the bowl.
AF2Y

In article <QS7A6.16980$Kr1.1555608@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
"Crackers and Cheese" <rescuttat404@hotmail.com> wrote:

>
> "Craig Petersen" <n7uqa@arrl.net> wrote in message
> news:td1qb435i8uk0b@corp.supernews.com...
>
>> It's hard to beleive that this news group has become worse than cb.
>
> Only because Reily Hollingsworth has successfully cleaned up
> 14.313 and much of 75 Meters. It's now too hot to conduct this kind
> of stuff on ham radio as the FCC DF equipment (coupled with the DSCS
> satelite system) can pinpoint an RF emitter from DC to daylight anywhere
> on the planet in 5 seconds. Therefore, all the great old QRM'ers
> we have come to know and love from 14.313 are now down here on the newsgroups.
> Kind of a shame really as it was always more spontaneous in it's
> comedic value when it was on the air instead of having to
> read it in cyberspace. I sorta miss 14.313 really, it was ham radio's answer
to
> Comedy Central. (if anyone can say "hello" to "bathroom-man" for me, I would
> appreciate it! He helped me diagnose and fix my malfunctioning toilet
> on 14.313 a few years ago. He may have been an un-ID'd QRM'er but he
> has sure got to me a master plumber in real life. He actually diagnosed
> the problem on the air right on the nose having never seen my commode)
> Stuff like this you miss from the .313 of the olden days, along with the
nightly
> Mike and Judy show which was no doubt the most popular soap opera on
> 20 for many years...
>
>

2326. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 18:27:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD1FF12.6928735E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6630

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
> "It appears to me they didn't understand the question or if they
> understood the question, they don't understand their own rules and
> interpretations regarding expired licenses.

It seems obvious that they didn't understand the answer either. :-)
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2327. Re: leland you probably are guilty

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 19:06:32 UTC
From: TwistieTweaker2 <TwistieTweaker2@juno.com>
Message-ID: <3ad1fa28$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6626

"Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com> wrote:
>how
>do you go on record anonymously no playmates for you leland i was there
from the beginning
>if i was a juror youd get a cell with bubba
>

Stuttering, huh Twisty? HAHAHAHA

2328. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 19:14:09 UTC
From: Edward Dowdy <ellhatespamdowdy@home.com>
Message-ID: <5SnA6.232817$t67.5749160@news1.rdc1.il.home.com>
Source record: 6632
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the ARRL.

73,
Ed KA9EES

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Please reply to eldowdy@ctscomp.com. Spam is a pain!

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" <vlfiscus@mcn.net> wrote in message
news:td3tfj6ap8cedc@news.supernews.com...
> j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote in <j.b@b_good.com>:
>
> >How much is the
> >League worth right now?
>
> I'd say a tornado going by 225 Main Street in Newington should be able to
> make at least $950,000 worth of improvements *minimum*.
>
> A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time. It would
> reveal to the Board of Directors what they should be focused on and not
the
> things they have been focused on of late. If you did sue them you might
not
> even have to go all the way to court. You could drop the lawsuit if the
> League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:
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> 1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.
>
> 2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.
>
> 3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.
>
> 4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership
> not improve ham radio.
>
> 5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.
>
> 6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.
>
> 7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.
>
> 8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.
>
> 9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots.

>
> 10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.
>
> If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start
supporting
> them again.
>
> 73 de KB7ADL
>

2329. Cry For Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 19:31:33 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <a89f8cf7cea0d91aee3d7efb04670c90@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 6634

look asshole keep it in cb room where you can fool some people dont bring your bullshit in here trying to start your shit cumlick why would twistedhead or who evr kicked your sorry ass all sudden start posting here cumface so fuck off and keep it in with your ceebee pals arselickSubject: Call For Helprec.radio.amateur.policyX-User-Info:64.12.102.27 64.12.102.27NNTP-Posting-Host:206.53.132.39Message-ID:3ad204b1$1@news2.mibx.netDate: 9 Apr 2001 19:51:29 GMTX-Trace: 9 Apr 2001 19:51:29 GMT, 206.53.132.39For months now a group of do-gooders have been invading rec.radio.cb and trying to discredit freebanders and other alternative cbers by posting trivial legalities and FCC rules. We who are serious about the CB hobby are sick and tired of this flak. We know what we do is illegal. We simply don't care. Furthermore, we have the right to do what we want WITHOUT anyone acting all high and mighty and telling us we are breaking

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This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

2330. Call For Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 19:51:29 UTC
From: Twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3ad204b1$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6631

For months now a group of do-gooders have been invading rec.radio.cb and trying
to discredit freebanders and other alternative cbers by posting trivial legalities
and FCC rules. We who are serious about the CB hobby are sick and tired of
this flak. We know what we do is illegal. We simply don't care. Furthermore,
we have the right to do what we want WITHOUT anyone acting all high and mighty
and telling us we are breaking "laws". There are differences between rules
and laws. The FCC does not care about CB anymore and these do-gooders need
to get this fact through their thick skulls. I am not saying exactly what
action to take heh heh, but if you support our cause please do your part
to stop this malicious muckraking and disrespect of our hobby.

2331. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 20:08:19 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad214bd.227929425@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6633

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:10:28 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>If you don't like that example, change it to spitting on the sidewalk
>in Thailand - a beating with a bamboo pole.
>
Much more my style. Makes me wonder what the HS FCC would do to the
freebanders and their suppliers.
>
Singapore has similar Draconian laws & "corrections philosophies". But
Britney Spears could hoof thru downtown Singapore by herself at 4am
and not have a thing to worry about.
>
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

2332. Re: "Gentlemen's Agreement" [Bis...]

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 20:39:40 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9at6mcful1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6673

F6AWN wrote:

> Just a question : is there some countries where the respect of the
> "Gentlemen's Agreement" (Band plans, in particular) is an obligation by
law?

In the US, band plans and gentlemen's agreements do not carry the force of regulation or law. However, cases of continued disruptive behaviour in conflict with these accepted plans have been dealt with under rules with deal with "Operation Standards" and "good amateur practice" as quoted below.

73, Hans, K0HB

----------FCC RULES QUOTED----------

Subpart B--Station Operation Standards

§97.101 General standards.
(a) In all respects not specifically covered by FCC Rules each amateur station must be operated in accordance with good engineering and good amateur practice.

(b) Each station licensee and each control operator must cooperate in selecting transmitting channels and in making the most effective use of the amateur service frequencies. No frequency will be assigned for the exclusive use of any station.

(c) At all times and on all frequencies, each control operator must give priority to stations providing emergency communications, except to stations transmitting communications for training drills and tests in RACES.

(d) No amateur operator shall willfully or maliciously interfere with or cause interference to any radio communication or signal.

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2333. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 21:29:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9at9k6ijm0@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 6635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > A freebander who converts over to legal hamming after he gets a ham license
> > > is no longer a freebander, Dick.
> >
> > Sure, ...
> >
> > > What is it about that true statement that you don't understand?
> >
> > Only that it, like so many of your "true statements" is untrue.
>
> I ask again, Dick, why is my statement not true. You agreed it was
> true when you said "Sure".
>

You already kno why it isn't true. A former freebander who grabbed a
cheap and all-too-easy ham license while retaining his freebanding ways
for his usual forays outside the ham bands hasn't contributed anything
positive to the ARS.
Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
citizens inside them.

2334. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 21:30:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9at9lvijm1@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 6636

Are your tetanus vaccinations up to date?

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > Ahhh - good point. It probably won't be better unless we get conditons of very
> > low takeoff angle, and the vertical has a very good ground system. How many
> > radials and how long?
>
> The radials are elevated at about 20ft and there are presently four of
> them 34ft long. I plan to add radials while taking FS measurements
> until I get to an optimum level.
>
> > You live a charmed life, Cecil. The classic "snake in the grass". Glad it was
> > the harmless kind. How's your hand now?
>
> There was no swelling or infection. Just two teeth marks, one of which
> was gnawed out to create a triangular pattern with some skin missing.
> --
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2335. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 21:37:13 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010409173713.28073.00005346@ng-mi1.aol.com>
Source record: 6637

Subj: Re: Did they understand the question?
Date: 04/09/01 1:49:58 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: K0HB@qwest.net

>>In article <20010409125200.02398.00001978@ng-ch1.aol.com>, Steven J Robeson
>>K4YZ <stevenrobeson@aol.com> writes:

>>That's an understatement.

>Nursie regurgitates more insulting petulance. Go soak your fat head in a
bedpan.

I recognize your need to lash out in your waning years, Hans, as
regrettable as it is to witness. However I wonder how long it will take you to
tire of the sour taste in your mouth from the vileness you yourself perpetuate?

Have your Mrs stock up on some cheap "dollar store" mouth wash. It will
help get you through the day.

Get help, Hans. Lennie didn't and look what happened to him.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

http://hometown.aol.com/k4yz/myhomepage/index.com

2336. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 21:43:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad1d745.212190248@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6638

On 9 Apr 2001 01:06:23 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
>
> Which likely means no further changes in the forseeable future, given
>the chances of getting anything remotely approaching a 'concensus' is
>about as remote as a manned outpost on Mars.
>
That's freakin' fact Dick. My take is that whenever the FCC decides
it's time to futz with the ham regs again they'll expect to the ARRL
to come up with some politically palatable (read: marginally
defensible) "consensus", pass cursory judgement on it and forthwith
twist the resulting R&O into something even more convenient for them.
In retrospect that's exactly what happened in this last maneuver. All
the flood of comments they got on that abominable NPRM did was to
demonstrate that we don't have our collective shit together. Which of
course gave them a ticket to ride.
>
w3rv

2337. Re: Hans...Facing His Impending Demise Bitterly.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 21:46:05 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad22dba$0$12824$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6639

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:0R9A6.477$uV5.550774@news.uswest.net...
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> > Now there are two. Lennie AND Hans.
>
> Nursie got in my case because I post from more than one
> email address. I told her to soak her fat head. Guess she
> doesn't like it when someone barks back.
>
> Yawwwwwwwwnnnnnnnnnn!
>
> de Hans, K0HB

Careful Hans, we know Steve is a Licensed Extra Class Amateur Radio Operator and a Licensed Practical Nurse, but he may not a be a Licensed Dog with the proper shots.

Woffff-wofff-wofffffff.

Larry KC8EPO

2338. Re: Call For Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:00:59 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <vfqA6.1107$K54.614921@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6640

FORGERY!!!!!

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news:3ad204b1$1@news2.mibx.net...
>
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> to discredit freebanders and other alternative cbers by posting trivial
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> to get this fact through their thick skulls. I am not saying exactly
what
> action to take heh heh, but if you support our cause please do your part
> to stop this malicious muckraking and disrespect of our hobby.
>
>

2339. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:19:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbjhcc7.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6641
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 13:23:52 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
>> A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time.
>
>For what exactly could they be sued? Have they violated some law?
>Have they violated some written contract?

Or can the plaintiff substantiate the usual member/investor claim
against a BOD - failure to exercise good financial judgment
causing the value of the stock to go down. That didn't
happen? No case....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
Life Member - ARRL

2340. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:19:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbjhna8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6642

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:43:17 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>All
>the flood of comments they got on that abominable NPRM did was to
>demonstrate that we don't have our collective shit together. Which of
>course gave them a ticket to ride.

Which of course everyone both inside and outside the Bureau knew
for many years before the proceeding....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2341. Re: Call For Help

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:24:53 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <VEqA6.6750$uh5.252276@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6643

Richard,

Just ignore it. Not worth the effort to even respond to.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2342. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:25:03 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad236dc$0$12824$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6644

Based on the original newsgroup post, you can not sue the ARRL. If you not a member, you can not sue them, because you have no standing. If you member, you can not sue because you are required to sue, in the name of organization, those directors that violated there fiduciary duty. See below.

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> j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote in <j.b@b_good.com>:
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> reveal to the Board of Directors what they should be focused on and not the
> things they have been focused on of late. If you did sue them you might not
> even have to go all the way to court. You could drop the lawsuit if the
> League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:
>
> 1.) Restructuring was a mistake.

The FCC does not agree.

> Ham radio is dumbed down now.

Well you are live proof, but I do not think we can blame the ARRL directors for your stupidity.

> 2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.

Tell that to the 30,000 operators that upgraded.

> 3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.

The FCC proposed the Restructuring as a part of their Biannual review. The ARRL just filed a comment likre the rest of us.

> 4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership
> not improve ham radio.

Does seem to be working.

> 5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.

Yep, they did not make the procoder or nocoder happy. Can not win them all.

> 6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.

Yes, that should have demand an immediate end to Morse code exams.

> 7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.

Sun spots Vince, wait it will improve.

> 8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.

That has always been their goal.

> 9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots.

Right Vince and you model of blithing intelligence.

> 10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.

I might be nice if you would listner to what they have been trying to tell
for last couple of years. The code test can not longer be supported and
subsidized by the government.

> If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start
supporting
> them again.

Are sure they would let you join?

Larry KC8EPO

2343. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:26:55 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad2374f$0$12819$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6645
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Edward Dowdy" <elIhatespamdowdy@home.com> wrote in message
news:5SnA6.232817$t67.5749160@news1.rdc1.il.home.com...
> As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the ARRL.

He has no standing, but Vince has voice in everything.

Larry KC8EPO

2344. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:45:16 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD23B7C.34DE7109@bctv.com>
Source record: 6648
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Sun, 08 Apr 2001 15:08:09 +0000, Keith Wood wrote:
>
> >Total FCC investment in the entire package: Accepting 1 certification
> >that he has passed the Tech, another for the General, and a license for
> >the digipeater, all of which take a total of 5 minutes' work.
>
> Separate license for the digipeater is no longer required
> unless it's a "club" station.

That's what I had in mind, but I haven't kept up and wasn't aware of the
"no separate" change.

> >The same package for a commercial user? Two user licenses (each
> >requiring coordination for EACH frequency being used), 7 footprint maps,
> >and about 50 man-hours out of the Commission budget, to take up a very
> >small chunk of spectrum.
>
> All done by the licensee, his consultant, and the private
> sector frequency coordinator. The FCC no longer does the
> drudge work.

No, but they are still responsible for it being properly done and
certified. Even when someone else does the work, it's still a pain and
it still sucks up resources. I can't think of a single government
agency chief who thinks that it's properly funded for the workload.

2345. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:45:40 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <oYqA6.6753$uh5.254031@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6646

"Michael Adams" <michaeladams2000@no-spm.hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:sevz6.9231$VF3.869444@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>I put a lot of work into getting my Extra Class license,
> and when I finally passed the 20 word per minute code test, and three
> separate tests for General, Advanced (50 questions), and Extra (another 25
> questions), I was proud of my achievement.
>
> Now the FCC has taken my Amateur Extra license and made it an almost
> worthless piece of paper. It now only takes one 50 question test to get
> from General to Extra Class, and there is no code test whatsoever.

Well Michael let me ask you some simple questions. What is more important to YOU? The personal achievement of passing the above battery of exams? Or is the little square of paper from the FCC that you want to wave under other people's noses to show how much better you are compared to them?

Nothing you accomplished, nor the skill you used to do it, changed one tiny bit when the licensing requirements changed. You can still send code at your 20 wpm speed. You still know what you did to pass the written exams. So what's your problem? Worried about your "status" as represented by that little bit of paper from the FCC? Forget it, get on the bands, and have fun. It that not why you passed those exams in the first place?

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2346. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:46:35 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD23BCB.E8B61D3F@bctv.com>
Source record: 6649

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Un-hunh. What I see is a dipshit Nocode tech

Sorry, wrong again, you Dick.

Of course.

2347. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:48:12 UTC
From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3ad23aab.33170387@news5.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 6647
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Sue them for not working harder to DUMP that silly F' ing code
requirement.

2348. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:48:58 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD23C5A.3995E736@bctv.com>
Source record: 6650

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > There was practical value in dropping the General test to 5wpm and that
> > was noted in my comments. The only practical reason for dumping 20wpmfor
> > Extra was to allow you and a number of other codebashers to get a novice
> > grade Extra.
>
> But, but, but Dick, you said:
>
> "... as for myself, I like the present."
>
> If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
> and whining?

The only reason that he likes the present is that it gives him something
to whine about. He thinks that if he does it enough, all the real
comunicators who know his true value will suddenly take him in as a
"real Extra," just because he was able to do 20 WPM and remember enough
of the answers from the Bash book.

2349. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-09 22:49:30 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AD23C7A.F89E2B9B@bctv.com>
Source record: 6651

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
> > > and whining?
> >
> > You don't want me to protest you tryin to further screw it up?
>
> "Further screw it up" implies you think it is presently screwed up.

Well, he's been trying his hardest . . !

2350. Twistedhed Is An Idiot

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 00:47:00 UTC
From: Saturn5 <Saturn5-no-spam@cotse.com>
Message-ID: <3ad249f4$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6652

punisha-no-spam@cotse.com (Punisher&#65533;Of&#65533;KeyClowns) wrote:
>For the good of this newsgroup this
>character ought to say sayonara and waddle off into the sunset. As it is, he draws
>flames and acts like a buffoon. And he obviously doesn't care about what a mess he's
>making here. Of course no one can side with such an idiot, and he knows it. His time
>has come. Goodbye, Mr. Twisted!

Agreed!

2351. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 01:11:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010409211136.11434.00002688@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 6653

In article <3ACFC2DE.969D8E24@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> That being the case, what is the harm in requiring that
>> radio amateurs be required to demonstrate at least a fraction of the
>> dedication as professional drivers must when attaining their licensing
>> privileges?
>
>You are still confused, Larry. Examinations are not meant to test
>dedication. They are meant to to test qualifications. Licenses are
>not a certificate of dedication. They are a certificate of privileges
>granted after meeting the qualifications.

Cecil:

First you disagree with me, then you prove my point. You really need
to get together with a psychologist.

>Any citizen who meets the
>requirements, whatever they happen to be at the time, is qualified
>by definition.

Not exactly. Post April 2000 radio amateurs with a General or Extra
class license are NOT as qualified as Pre- April 2000 hams of General,
Advanced, or Extra class. End of story.

>One person may already be qualified. Another person
>may have to study/practice for a year. They both get the same license.
>Dedication is irrelevant. Effort is irrelevant.

The "effort" is irrelevant only to those who never made it.

>In the past, it was very difficult to qualify for a concealed weapons permit
>in Texas. Then Bush signed the concealed carry law and now it is relatively
>easy for a citizen of Texas to qualify for concealed carry. If you were
>one of the earlier concealed weapons carriers, would you feel disappointed
>that there are now lots more concealed weapons carriers? Qualifications
>simply change with time in every field (including amateur radio).

Another Cecil Moore classic apples-to-oranges comparison. Also not
worthy of any further comment.

>Incidentally, the murder rate in Texas has dropped 45% since Bush signed
>the concealed carry law.

Good. If I ever feel in danger of being murdered, I'll move to Texas, and
be safe.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2352. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 01:25:55 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <DitA6.1815$tx5.47248@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6654

Phil and the group:

We all know that the FCC never reads or even cares about the comments they solicit in NPRM's. The whole deal is a sham from start to finish. Memorable shams include the theft of the 220 MHz band, which garnered something like 20,000 comments against, but only two in favor...one from the proposed user, United Parcel Service, and the other from the equipment manufacturer, Motorola. Of course it was passed, since the decision was cast in stone even before the NPRM was issued. Another was the LPFM scam, but I'll save that for another thread!

Ron
N6AHA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbjhna8.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:43:17 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >All
> >the flood of comments they got on that abominable NPRM did was to
> >demonstrate that we don't have our collective shit together. Which of
> >course gave them a ticket to ride.
>
> Which of course everyone both inside and outside the Bureau knew
> for many years before the proceeding....
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
>
>
>
>

2353. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 01:36:12 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <gstA6.67363$XV.17187866@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6655
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

Most certainly they probably will respond to you. But I would suggest
taking the test first. It's not like its all that difficult or time
consuming. 100 multiple choice up here north of hte border.

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Rob St.Denis

Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
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| Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"empathy97" <empathy97_member@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:qBsA6.1320$FY5.101184@www.newsranger.com...
> I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700
marine
> HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
> communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
> transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any
radios.
> Thank You all for the info.
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>
>
> empathy.
>
>

2354. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 01:54:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD267BF.76E47598@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6612
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > A freebander who converts over to legal hamming after he gets a ham license
> > is no longer a freebander, Dick.
>
> Sure, ...
>
> > What is it about that true statement that you don't understand?
>
> Only that it, like so many of your "true statements" is untrue.

I ask again, Dick, why is my statement not true. You agreed it was
true when you said "Sure".
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2355. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:01:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD26995.4673ABA0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6613

N2EY wrote:
> Ahhh - good point. It probably won't be better unless we get conditons of very
> low takeoff angle, and the vertical has a very good ground system. How many
> radials and how long?

The radials are elevated at about 20ft and there are presently four of
them 34ft long. I plan to add radials while taking FS measurements
until I get to an optimum level.

> You live a charmed life, Cecil. The classic "snake in the grass". Glad it was
> the harmless kind. How's your hand now?

There was no swelling or infection. Just two teeth marks, one of which
was gnawed out to create a triangular pattern with some skin missing.
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2356. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:05:34 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153c34ecb395aaa09896a3@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6656

In article <Ww8y6.4222$XV.1170857@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> a person who has a cell will call 911 and get pro help ... one with ssb will
> call for someone to do it for them ... or for them themselves to come help
> ...
>
> fred from timbuktu is screwed ... unless you either have the tribal drum
> number of the elder or have a plane in your garage to fly there
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Telecommunications Technician
> /---\
> | Cell Phone (613)296-0094 |
> | e-mail fzxdude@yahoo.ca, robstdenis@hotmail.com |
> | Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
> \---/

Do you go to McGill?? Is your name Masa from Tokyo? You type the same

ZZZZZZzzzzzzzzZZZZZ

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2357. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:06:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD26A8B.E880D744@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6614

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
> > and whining?
>
> You don't want me to protest you tryin to further screw it up?

"Further screw it up" implies you think it is presently screwed up.
How can you like a present that is screwed up? I am presently an Extra.
I know you don't like that. Seems you don't like the present after all.
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2358. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:10:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD26B94.E19F2F22@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6615

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Sun, 08 Apr 2001 21:23:10 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >> Freebanding is OK because it's lesser crime than some other crimes?
> > >
> > >In the same sense that jaywalking is a lesser crime than murder.
> > >
> > A $17k fine is a tad stiff for jaywalking isn't it?

If you don't like that example, change it to spitting on the sidewalk
in Thailand - a beating with a bamboo pole.
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2359. Twistedhed Sucks Dead Hog Nuts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:16:07 UTC
From: Fred_Bloggs <fredbloggs@domain.com>
Message-ID: <3ad25ed7@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6664

I juts wanted to see that in print. LOL.

2360. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:17:50 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <i3uA6.1838$tx5.47516@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6657

Well known? What a flatterer, Phil!

Ron

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbhqwu6.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Sat, 7 Apr 2001 23:40:05 -0500, Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> >Said with all the style and verve of any other anonymous dingbat.
> >
> >"Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote in message
>
> Since when is Ron Castro, N6AHA, long-time ham, FM radio
> station owner, and well-known to me and other SF Bay Area hams
> for years, an "anonymous dingbat"?
>
> Ya' gotta' have your own "no spam" address cross-reference
> database....
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
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>
>
>

2361. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:19:52 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <c5uA6.6796$uh5.262971@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6658

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:wQYz6.762$Y4.797048@nntp1.onemain.com...
> Before anyone goes berserk, this is a classic forgery of the type that has
> been going on for a long time. Our friend and buddy Leland Scott at work.

Oh really Richard? Why don't you go and check the message headers then come
back and try that comment again. Otherwise the forgeries are getting you so
confused you can not tell the real from the fake anymore.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

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communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
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Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2362. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:25:51 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <PauA6.1839$tx5.47554@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6660

Johnny, K3BNS, was one of my "Elmers" when I got into ham radio nearly 40 years ago! He's from Levittown, PA.

Ron N6AHA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbj5zz2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On 9 Apr 2001 17:19:25 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
>
> Is clear English so hard to write nowadays? The Commish' (or
> more accurately Johnny "Bald Eagle" Johnson) was burned
> severely by the attempt 25 years ago to rewrite the amateur
> rules in comic-book language (remember that one?) so he gave up
> entirely.

2363. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:25:57 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <VauA6.6798$uh5.264798@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6659

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:b55A6.820$K54.405295@nntp3.onemain.com...
> Thank you, Steve. Having long since killfiled Lennie, I would not
> otherwise get to see the comment.
>
> 1. I do not deny my reply.
>
> 2. The reply from twistedhed is a Leland Scott forgery.
>
> 3. The original from Train may well be.

You have been spoofed Richard. You need to wise up before pointing fingers.
I know we have exchanged some comments from time to time, and don't see eye
to eye on them, but this is a friendly tap on the shoulder to let you know
somebody is jerking your chain, and your are eating it up.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
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communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2364. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:41:26 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <qpuA6.6799$uh5.265483@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6661

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:tlfA6.1640$kp6.766881@nntp2.onemain.com...
> Pretty good bet this, too, is a Leland forgery.

You want to make a bet Richard. You sure you are not trying to blame me because you dislike Tech Class Hams who don't care about CW? We went round the block on this one a few weeks back, remember? I guess not. Your anger is getting the better part of your judgment lately it seems.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

2365. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:42:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD27317.5AFB9C37@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6662
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
> citizens inside them.

Exactly what rules do you think they would break? They have their choice
of modes, frequencies, and power. It is analogous to someone driving
without a driver's license for awhile and then getting a license.
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2366. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 02:44:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD273A2.10DD1A8C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6663

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Are your tetanus vaccinations up to date?

How many people do you know who have ever gotten tetanus
from a snake bite?
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2367. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 03:00:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD27734.96C3B8DC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6665

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Post April 2000 radio amateurs with a General or Extra
> class license are NOT as qualified as Pre- April 2000 hams of General,
> Advanced, or Extra class.

We all know you have to delude yourself into believing that to
prop up your self-esteem, Larry, but the truth is all people holding
the same license class are equally qualified for that license class.
If they were not qualified, they wouldn't hold the license. The best
thing you can say is that you are over qualified for your license
class. That is as it should be for someone licensed as long as you.

> The "effort" is irrelevant only to those who never made it.

My Advanced exam was absolutely effortless. I stumbled in drunk and
stumbled out an Advanced ham. The only effort I expended toward my
Extra license was driving through a thunderstorm.

> Another Cecil Moore classic apples-to-oranges comparison. Also not
> worthy of any further comment.

Hee, hee, I thought a guns example would git ya.
--
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2368. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 03:03:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbjukv0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6666
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 00:37:42 GMT, empathy97 wrote:

>I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700 marine
>HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
>communicate with ships and boats around the world.

"Can you"...maybe. Are you ALLOWED to? Not on the marine
bands, yes on the ham bands but ONLY IF you hold the proper
grade of ham license.

>Will they respond to my transmission.

Only if they are ignorant of the situation and want to get into
trouble.

>I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any radios.

Then you have no authority to make any transmisions on any band.

Period.

>Thank You all for the info.

You're very welcome.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2369. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 03:03:59 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbjusp2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6667

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 02:25:51 GMT, Ron wrote:

>Johnny, K3BNS, was one of my "Elmers" when I got into ham radio nearly 40
>years ago! He's from Levittown, PA.

What is he doing now that he's a member of the FCC Alumni and
Survivors Association (even though he doesn't check into our
e-mail list/net)?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2370. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 03:18:51 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad27b58.254197048@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6668

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 17:35:09 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

> That's Singapore.
>
. . . nasty little flyspeck on the map.
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
w3rv

2371. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:13:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9au1a4ntm0@208.206.142.93>
Source record: 6669

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > If you really liked the present, would you still be bitching, moaning,
> > > and whining?
> >
> > You don't want me to protest you tryin to further screw it up?
>
> "Further screw it up" implies you think it is presently screwed up.

Of course it is. The R&O was the result of more convenience and easing
things for the FCC than for improving the ARS.

> How can you like a present that is screwed up?

I'm supposed to just withdraw from life because I don't like some
bureacratic decisions? You can do that, as so many codehaters have if
you wish. Not me.

I am presently an Extra.
> I know you don't like that.

You're just a grain of sand in the sea. So long as you refrain from the
freeband I don't concern myself with you.

2372. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:19:38 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <uRvA6.1852$tx5.47982@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6670

I don't know what he's been up to, but I'd love to hear from him again!
Last time I talked to him was at a ham radio convention in Hawaii back
around 1976.

Ron N6AHA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbjusp2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 02:25:51 GMT, Ron wrote:
>
> >Johnny, K3BNS, was one of my "Elmers" when I got into ham radio nearly 40
> >years ago! He's from Levittown, PA.
>
> What is he doing now that he's a member of the FCC Alumni and
> Survivors Association (even though he doesn't check into our
> e-mail list/net)?
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
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2373. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:26:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9au220$pk0$0@208.206.142.93>
Source record: 6671

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> My gut feeling is that they meant to say that credit is being
> given only for current or expired-but-renewable licenses, and
> that the holder of an expired-not-renewable Novice license may
> somehow hold a valid or expired-but-renewable Tech license,
> thereby conveying 5 wpm credit.
>

My gut feeling, after the first release of the restructuring NPRM, was
that there exists at the staff level of the Comish essentially no one
who knows what the hell ham radio even is. That evidently would include
the "one and only licensed ham" working there. The rewrite they released
did almost nothing to reverse the impression.
The latest missive only serves to reinforce that feeling.

2374. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410003629.25154.00001245@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 6674

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> N2EY wrote:
>> > Ahhh - good point. It probably won't be better unless we get conditons of
>very
>> > low takeoff angle, and the vertical has a very good ground system. How
>many
>> > radials and how long?
>>
>> The radials are elevated at about 20ft and there are presently four of
>> them 34ft long. I plan to add radials while taking FS measurements
>> until I get to an optimum level.

Hope you have a lot of wire, Cecil.

For a long time I had a quarter wave 20 meter vertical with the base 12 feet off the ground. Six quarter-wave radials. Worked really well - but it was no better on 20 than my 80/40 trap inverted V with the center at 35 feet and the ends at 12 feet. In ANY direction.

With lotsa radials, the picture may be different.
>>
>> > You live a charmed life, Cecil. The classic "snake in the grass". Glad it
>was
>> > the harmless kind. How's your hand now?
>>
>> There was no swelling or infection. Just two teeth marks, one of which
>> was gnawed out to create a triangular pattern with some skin missing.

oh mama. Hope it wasn't your sendin'/shootin' hand.

Station is all back together here. Test whenever you're ready.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2375. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:36:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410003632.25154.00001246@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 6676

In article <20010407142401.09508.00000784@nso-mn.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010407085909.26667.00000715@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>You are forgetting the FCC's temporary backlog and slow response
>>>to upgrading and new licensees in the month following April 15, 2000.
>>
>>No, I'm not forgetting those delays and backlogs at all.
>>
>>>[that news was in all the ham periodicals and newsletters]
>>
>>Yes, I know. What happened was that the surge of applications in the last
>two
>>weeks of April caused many of them to be delayed. But others went through
>>quickly.
>
>So...Miccolis has some kind of psychic power to see through
>publicly-available databases to determine "quickness?"

Nope. I know lots of hams and some VEs, that's all. Plus I read the amateur radio news of that time.

>>No, that's NOT what I wrote. And it's NOT correct. You are ignoring the
>>effect of upgrades. Why?
>
>I'm NOT ignoring "upgrades." They aren't included in what I am
>saying because of a lack of definitive, quantitative data on the
>number of "upgrades," who went from one class to another class.

The license totals are affected by uogrades even if they are not separately tabulated in the AH0A data. You are ignoring that fact.
>
>If Miccolis wants to argue about the NUMBER of "upgrades," he
>needs a quantitative value of that NUMBER that is available for
>reference by anyone.

If Len Anderson wants to ignore the presence and effect of "upgrades," he needs a quantitative value of that NUMBER that is available for reference by anyone.

>Any other argument about "upgrade"
>numbers is mere subjective opinion and not factual.

The existence of such upgrades and their effect on the totals IS factual.

>>Your explanation is faulty. There were thousands of post-April-15-2000
>>applications processed by the FCC in late April and in May of 2000.
>
>Nothing "faulty" about it. There is NO valid quantitative number
>value on POST-restructuring APPROVED licenses until the FCC
>has released the figures.

SO? The effect is still there.

Can you PROVE that ALL pre-April-15-2000 applications had been processed by
June 1, 2000?
>
>>>You are attempting discrediting by a false statement of omission.
>>
>>No. I am pointing out your errors, Len.
>
>All that Miccolis has said is that "I made errors."

No. I have said that Len Anderson has made errors. Mistakes. Statements that
are not true representations of the facts.

>Were those "errors"
>arithmetic?

Maybe - I don't check all of your calculations. Maybe I should.

>Were those "errors" from using the "wrong" data?

Yes - and from misinterpreting what it means.

>The
>discussion on "Restructuring - did it make a difference" started out on
>the effects of US amateur radio license class privileges FOLLOWING
>the restructuring date.

Your errors are mostly ones of faulty logic and faulty processing of data. The
quantitative doesn't matter if the qualitative is faulty.

Here are some examples of your errors, Len. All of the following statements in
quotes were posted by you in the past few days in this thread. All of them are
not correct. Do you want to retract or correct them? Or do you insist they are
all vaild statements of fact?

(begin quotes)

"For Technician-Plus license class the renewals can only be between 10 and 8
1/3 percent of all Technician-Plus licensees."

"For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals will be small
compared to all other classes because their initial
numbers were small."

"There is a more sure to determine the number of Technician-Plus renewals that
were made Technician or to separate the

originally-Technician-Plus from Techician by going to the NEW license, RENEWED, and RENEWED WITHIN GRACE
PERIOD tabulations. Since there are no new Technician-Plus license class grants, one can simply subtract the new
Technician license number from the Technician class total to see the number of Technician-Plus renewals transferred to
Technician class."

"In the 10-month period the number of total Extra-Advanced-General-TechPlus-Novice licensees DECLINED by 10,943
while the Technician INCREASED by 16,029. The net gain was 5,086. It is still growth. Of the Technician class increase
15,970 were new licensees exclusive of any TechPlus renewal reclassification. That leaves the Technician class total change
"off" by only 59 "others," presumably from the TechPlus renewal reclassification."

"Those 15,970 new Technicians still don't have any HF access with/without CSCEs."

"In the period between the end of June 2000 and end of March 2001 there was a difference of 59 between the NEW licenses
(exclusive of renewals or other changes) and the change of Technician class license totals over the same period. I never
discounted anything."

(end quotes)
>
>>The only "bad form" is your denial of the obvious.
>
>Which time frame is Miccolis using? Two of us in this thread were
>discussing the POST-restructuring effects. That period cannot be
>made valid by including data prior to the restructuring date.

I'm not talking about time frames. I'm talking about your logical errors. See above.
>
>>No, yiu haven't. But from the renewal rates, it's clear that the death of
>>hams is the main cause of attrition.
>>
>>>Quit lying.
>>>
>>Did I write that you wished for hams to die? No. I asked a question. If the
>>answer is "no", all you have to do is say so.
>
>Upset?

Not me. You obviously are, though.

>Miccolis made a loaded statement and it went off in his
>face.

What "loaded statement"?? I simply asked if you wish for hams to die. What's the big deal about answering that question?

What "lie" have I written? I just asked a simple question. If the honest answer is "no", what's the problem?

> Wounds are not healed by trying to shift blame.

Then why are you trying to blame me for something I have not done? You tell me to "quit lying" and talk about "loaded statements" when all I did was ask a simple question.

>>>The code-tested classes are, as a total, reducing
>>>in numbers...by dropping out one way or another.
>>
>>And the most common reason is....?
>
>...whatever someone wants it to be, subjectively. There is NO
>reference point for the reasons behind dropping out. I gave NO
>opinion on reasons for dropping out.

Nobody said you did. It is common knowledge that the death of hams is a primary reason for nonrenewal and cancellation of licenses.
>
>Why do you continue to imply "wrongness" by manufacturing
>conditions which did not exist?

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.
>
>>In other words, I've pointed out that Emperor Anderson has no logical
>>clothes.
>
>...only because Miccolis has tailored his response.

Nonsense. You can answer the question. But I notice that you don't answer questions here.

> [he made
>the pants too long...with no buttons...]
>
Nope.

>I used publicly-available data over a time-period that is logical,
>the FCC's processing time included, on post-restructuring.

Your time period is based on subjective speculation of the FCC's processing time.

> My
>only subjective opinion statement was on the TREND of future
>US amateur radio licensing and license classes.

Nobody denies the trend.
>
>>Try reading and understanding Part 97 and the explanations on the Speroni

>>site.
>>Your denial of the obvious is boring, Len/
>
>The reading and understanding has been done here some while
>ago.

Your understanding is still faulty.

> Miccolis should try to employ some logic to his own
>statements rather than a lot of subjective (and imperious) remarks.

Emperor Anderson has spoken.
>
>The only BORING part of this is attempting to establish conditions
>and time-frames which have been WRONGLY applied by another.

Nope. The use of any timeframe in a nonvalid process yields nonvalid data. You use nonvalid processes - bad logic - mistakes - errors - call 'em what you will.

You can call me names but that won't make your faulty logic any more valid.

N2EY

2376. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:36:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410003633.25154.00001247@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 6675

In article <3AD1EF00.F2714279@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician
>Plus
>> licenses as Technician.
>
>Yes, but according to the FCC's MO&O of April 6 (paragraph 9):
>
>"Subsequent to the release of the Report and Order, the software used in
>the ULS was modified so that ULS will show a 'P' (for Plus) in the field
>designated for a licensee's former class of license when a Technician
>Plus Class license is renewed."
>
>So, one should be able to make the numbers more concrete if one wishes.
>As of the latest public files, there were 7079 active 'T' class licenses
>with 'P' in the previous-operator-class field.

Thanks, Jon! I saw the MO&O, but I wasn't sure how it would apply to those already renewed.

This means that of the date you looked there were at least 7079 "Technicians" who are renewed Tech Pluses. And they have Novice HF privileges.

In addition to the above, an exiting Novice who passes Element 2 (Tech written) upgrades to Technician, but does not lose Novice HF privileges.

>In the context of the MO&O, the FCC overlooked the fact that that's of
>little use since, as Jim says:
>
>> Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has
>> passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even
>though
>> the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no
>easy
>> way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because
>the
>> FCC does not keep that information in its database.

Yup. So the database number represents a worst-case minimum number.

To make the situation even stranger, consider the following:

- An individual who held a Novice class license at any time in the past (and can prove it) gets credit for Element 1 (5 wpm), even if the license has long expired, and/or if the licensee subsequently upgraded. However, holders of

other license classes who let their licenses expire beyond the grace period get no such credit. The only rationale I can think of for this ruling is the fact that for the first ~23 years of its existence, the Novice was nonrenewable and "nonretakeable".
>
- A "Tech with HF" (Tech with Element 1 CSCE) has Novice HF privileges as long as he/she keeps the license current. But the CSCE is only valid for upgrade credit for 365 days after it is issued. After that, the holder must pass Element 1 again to upgrade to General or Extra.

Thanks again for the info.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2377. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:38:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9au2np$rg7$0@208.206.142.93>
Source record: 6677
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Edward Dowdy" <elIhatespamdowdy@home.com> wrote

> > As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the ARRL.
>

And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
with 'official' philosophy.

2378. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 04:55:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9au3ofhd0@208.206.142.93>
Source record: 6678

"funguy@hotjuno.com" wrote:
>
> In article <Ww8y6.4222$XV.1170857@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
> tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> > a person who has a cell will call 911 and get pro help ... one with ssb will
> > call for someone to do it for them ... or for them themselves to come help
> > ...
> >
> > fred from timbuktu is screwed ... unless you either have the tribal drum
> > number of the elder or have a plane in your garage to fly there
> >
> > --
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> > | Home Page http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
> > \---/
>
> Do you go to McGill?? Is your name Masa from Tokyo? You type the same

Thinks he same, acts the same, hey may BE the same

2379. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 05:19:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad297cf.261484818@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6680

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 17:57:03 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>
. . . I couldn't agree more . . .

2380. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 06:15:15 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <yuxA6.1252$K54.781690@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 6681

l. You got caught spoofing, live with it.

2. The discussion in question is whether to recommend a Tech ticket to a newbie -- given that the code requirement is going to be with us for some years. I would not, any more than I would lead him to an open elevator shaft. What Techs do is not of giant interest so long as it does not have an effect on me. Do not overestimate your importance in the giant scheme of things.

3. I will admit to confusion but I am my usual cynical-chic (thank you, Len) self overflowing with calmnity and dignitude. Most of the confusion comes from your spoofing.

Dick N&#65533;BK

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote in message
news:qpuA6.6799$uh5.265483@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net...
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
> news:tlfA6.1640$kp6.766881@nntp2.onemain.com...
> > Pretty good bet this, too, is a Leland forgery.
>
> You want to make a bet Richard. You sure you are not trying to blame me
> because you dislike Tech Class Hams who don't care about CW? We went
round
> the block on this one a few weeks back, remember? I guess not. Your
anger is
> getting the better part of your judgment lately it seems.
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> --
> 73's,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."

>
>

2381. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 06:32:22 UTC
From: Tweakers <tweakers@tweakers.com>
Message-ID: <3ad29ae6$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6679

"Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote:
>
>"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
>news:b55A6.820$K54.405295@nntp3.onemain.com...
>> Thank you, Steve. Having long since killfiled Lennie, I would not
>> otherwise get to see the comment.
>>
>> 1. I do not deny my reply.
>>
>> 2. The reply from twistedhed is a Leland Scott forgery.
>>
>> 3. The original from Train may well be.
>
>You have been spoofed Richard. You need to wise up before pointing fingers.
>I know we have exchanged some comments from time to time, and don't see
eye
>to eye on them, but this is a friendly tap on the shoulder to let you know
>somebody is jerking your chain, and your are eating it up.
>
>
>--
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>communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
>Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
>Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
>transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
>functions."
>
>

FYI. Here is the sequence of events:

1. Twistedhed got tweaked unmercifully in rec.radio.cb
2. Twistedhed decided it was Leland doing the Tweaking
3. Twistedhed spread his belief all over the net.
4. Unfortunate saps like Richard believed Twistedhed

5. The real Tweakers admitted they had done the tweaking and not Leland
6. Twistedhed refuses to give up the idea it was all Leland's fault
7. The whole world is laughing at Twistedhed

2382. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 11:12:38 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153cb521104896e99896a4@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6682

In article <9au3ofhd0@208.206.142.93>, dixie@townsqr.com says...
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>
> "funguy@hotjuno.com" wrote:
> >
> > In article <Ww8y6.4222$XV.1170857@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
> > tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> > > a person who has a cell will call 911 and get pro help ... one with ssb will
> > > call for someone to do it for them ... or for them themselves to come help
> > > ...
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> >
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>
>
> Thinks he same, acts the same, hey may BE the same
>

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Canucks??

Must be something in the H2O.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2383. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 11:34:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410073429.02398.00002227@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6683

>Subject: Re: Did they understand the question?
>From: K0HB@qwest.net
>Date: 04/09/01 1:49 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nursie regurgitates more insulting petulance. Go soak your fat head in
>a bedpan.

You know, Hans, Geritol on the rocks MIGHT solve your attitude problem.
Or maybe some Ex-Lax Cookies would be more appropriate?

I think the latter.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2384. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 11:47:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%oCA6.72516$XV.18227191@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6684

Crap in your hands eh .... well thats an interesting custom we certainly
don't have up here. Do you store it for food or do you use it to patch the
holes in that dillapitated shack you live in?

--
Rob St.Denis

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| Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
| Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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2385. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 12:01:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410080101.02398.00002239@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6686

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL)
>Date: 04/09/01 1:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <td3tfj6ap8cedc@news.supernews.com>

>A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time.

As if they haven't got enough to deal with, you'd add a frivolous law suit. One that would have NO chance of winning ANYTHING.

>You could drop the lawsuit if the League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:

>1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.

Restructuring was NOT a League initiative. It was an FCC initiative. Sue them. Better yet, find Dick Bash and his ilk and sue them. Thier "test gudes" are what "dumbed down" Amatuer Radio.

>2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.

We have not been doing that for at least 20 years...since we allowed the Carter-era cowards to allow "open pools"

>3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.

Again...the FCC, not the League, initiated Restructuring. The FCC's final draft was not what the league proposed.

>4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership not improve ham >radio.

How? This is a ludicrous statement. And in any case, MORE Hams would mean (ultimately) more League members. The former does not follow without the latter.

>5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.

How? In what definitive poll have you come to this conclusion? YOU are upset therefore ALL ARRL members were ignored?

>6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.

The FCC did not initially have a "plan". Thier final draft was the work of post-comment planning. The specified topics on which they wanted comment, but had no "plan".

>7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.

Any "worsening" of the Ham bands is NOT coming from Amateurs. It's coming from unlicensed truck drivers and hobbyists on the bottom end of 10 meters.

Any other "admission" would be a lie. The "bands" have not changed one iota since 15 April 2000. There has been no major flood of new callsigns on the air, bandplan "violations", etc etc.

>8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.

They are already doing that. That they are the largest retailer of licensing materials and the largest VEC is evidence of that.

>9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots

I hope they sue YOU for that remark. They won't, since they have a bit more class than that, but they could. And you'd deserve it.

>10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.

If they ignored them as you assert they do, they wouldn't be "in business" very long. It IS a membership organization and not everyone is going to be pleased all the time.

>If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start supporting them again.

I am sure they will rush right out and immediately stop everything they are doing and kowtow to YOUR ideas to get YOUR dues.....yeah...right.

Again...it's a "membership organization"...More than one person has an opinion on how things should be run. Some of those opinions are probably contrary to yours, but are nonetheless just as valid.

If you want it "Your Way, Right Away", stop at the drive through at Burger King, Vince. They will be glad to take your order.....

73 de K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2386. FA: Last Day Kenwood CW Filter YK-88CN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 12:02:17 UTC
From: Tim Randa <randas@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3AD2F649.3831C323@mindspring.com>
Source record: 6685
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.swap,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.shortwave,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Check it out...

http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1227421384

2387. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 12:13:20 UTC
From: hamish@cloud.net.au
Message-ID: <ANCA6.46465$Xx3.259138@news1.eburwd1.vic.optushome.com.au>
Source record: 6687
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

In rec.radio.amateur.space Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL <vlfiscus@mcn.net> wrote:
> 1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.
> 2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.
> 3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.
> 4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership
> not improve ham radio.

Hey Vince.. restructuring is a fact. Get over it.

A multiple choice 20 WPM Morse code test doesn't teach anyone much.
It's no loss.

Hamish (ARRL member)
--
Hamish Moffatt VK3SB <hamish@debian.org> <hamish@cloud.net.au>

2388. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 12:42:55 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <td5vupkuf6vgfd@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6688

"Richard McCollum" <rmccoll@radiks.net> wrote in message
news:yuxA6.1252$K54.781690@nntp3.onemain.com...
> 1. You got caught spoofing, live with it.

Believe what you like Richard. I thought you had the smarts to figure it out sooner or later. Now it looks like maybe never. Seems like being able to pound brass at a breath taking rate does not help you to figure out who is really who, even after it has been explained to you.

> 2. The discussion in question is whether to recommend a Tech ticket to a
> newbie --

The discussion I was referring to had to do with your self admitted bigoted comment about not acting as a VE for somebody who has a Tech Class License.

> 3. I will admit to confusion but I am my usual cynical-chic (thank you,
> Len) self overflowing with calmnity and dignitude. Most of the confusion
> comes from your spoofing.

I don't need to spoof anyone Richard, even you. Unlike some of the posters, I don't have any phobias about signing my real name to what I write, regardless of what other people may think about my comments.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"FBI bomb technician. If you see
me running, TRY to keep up! "

2389. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 13:01:52 UTC
From: Robbie K <rknowles@mailingpost.net>
Message-ID: <qwDA6.1717$NM5.63036@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 6689
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

Actually, it is one of the fastest growing hobbies that
radio enthusiasts are discovering. Boats respond to your
calls quickly and it is possible to make many new friends.

AES and Radio Shack sell some really affordable marine
radios too. Judging from the growing number of people coming
into this new hobby, there are probably thousands already
having fun on the marine bands.

Listen for "Robbie 782, the juggler."

Robbie

"empathy97" <empathy97_member@newsranger.com> wrote in message
news:qBsA6.1320$FY5.101184@www.newsranger.com...
> I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700
marine
> HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
> communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
> transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any
radios.
> Thank You all for the info.
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>
> empathy.
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>

2390. Re: Can we sue the ARRL?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 13:05:50 UTC
From: ac5ez@webtv.net
Message-ID: <15470-3AD3052E-9@storefull-111.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 6690

Of course you , this is America.

K1zw
Larry
Qcwa

2391. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:25:47 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <674d12a2bc747a8f0c8f124983c7417b@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 6696

Great hobby! Pleasure boats haven't used call signs in years. They use
the name of their boat as a call sign. I recommend the UNIDEN MC-1010
from AES or other outlets. It's $129 and your're on the marine band
having fun talking to pleasure boats around the world. Add a linear if
you want. Make up a name of a boat, like Lilly B, or Sally J, and
you are on the air. I talked to a guy last night near Tahiti from
here at my home in Oklahoma City. A guy in Radio Shack told me they're
selling dozens of marine radios a week to radio hobbyists. He said it's
the latest thing in radio fun.

This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

2392. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:26:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9av8mm$d0i$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 6691
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
> > citizens inside them.
>
> Exactly what rules do you think they would break? They have their choice
> of modes, frequencies, and power. It is analogous to someone driving
> without a driver's license for awhile and then getting a license.

That's "logical" isn't it? So why is necesszary to poin tout that much
human behavior is illogical? Yours included.

2393. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:27:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9av8po$d0i$1@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 6692

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Are your tetanus vaccinations up to date?
>
> How many people do you know who have ever gotten tetanus
> from a snake bite?

I only know personally one person who ever got tetanus at all. He got it from a rusty nail in a barnyard. But it's out there, like gold, where you find it.

2394. Re: Twistedhed Sucks Dead Hog Nuts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:28:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9av8r5$d0i$2@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 6693

Fred_Bloggs wrote:
>
> I juts wanted to see that in print. LOL.

You could have done it in wordpad and spared the rest of us.

2395. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:33:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3249c.29462132@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6694
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 00:37:42 GMT, empathy97
<empathy97_member@newsranger.com> wrote:

>I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700 marine
>HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
>communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
>transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any radios.
>Thank You all for the info.
>
Any such radio operation would be a federal offense with potentially
serious consequences. The only way you can legally operate two-way HF
radios for recreational purposes is via the Citizens Radio Service (no
license required) or the Amateur Radio Service (ham license required).

>
If you got stupid and put the M700 on the air anyway you most likely
would be ignored by the legitimate users of the marine frequencies.
>
>empathy.
>
w3rv

2396. Stop by - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 15:57:03 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <j3GA6.4515$Ak1.459603@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6695
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...

All - NEW - W9INN antenna page!!

1. Ham Radio Links (some unusual)
2. Several Ham Radio Web Rings !
3.AB7SL Biography
4.Personal Photos
5.Station Description
6.Software Downloads
7.The DX Page (w / Telnet links)
8.Downloadable IOTA List
9.W7NH - Elmer Tribute
8.Prescott Arizona Page
9.Online DX Logbook
10.3D Art Gallery (downloads)
11.Music Page (downloads)
12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

2397. Spammed again (Was:Stop by - www.ab7sl.com -)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 16:33:04 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9avck0$on9$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <j3GA6.4515$Ak1.459603@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net> writes:

>Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7ls.com such as...

This guy must get a nice commission from his advertisers everytime someone visits.

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2398. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 17:46:39 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AD346FF.6F51@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 6698

Steven,

IF I read FCC's logic in this refusal, it seems that their refusal is based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held a Novice ticket, right? So, to their thinking, there is nothing to correct. That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am wrong, please correct.

Jerry
K4KWH

Steven J Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Did they understand the question?
> >From: hans_brakob@adc.com
> >Date: 04/09/01 11:14 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >I know I can be slow sometimes, and it takes me awhile to understand some
> >things.
>
> That's an understatement.
>
> >I have read the paragraph at least a dozen times, and it
> >still doesn't "click" with me.
>
> But this time you are correct. That's what we get for having
> Commissioner's who are NOT licensee's in ANY radio service.
>
> K4YZ
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/k4yz/myhomepage/index.com

2399. Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 17:53:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410135313.27241.00005862@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 6699

Hello All,

Here we have the perfect example of why some people thrive in the domain of the Internet but are essentially social outcasts no matter what thier socioeconomic background.

I received this via private e mail. Of course this cretin cannot successfully argue thier point in a public forum. No matter how you look at it, it really is a "no win" situation. There are now and shall continue to be, for the forseeable future, an application for Morse Code. It's a fact. Some commercial ships still use it, the Armed Forces of most countries still teach it, and of course it is still the "least common denominator" of Amatuer Radio.

Not to mention this "post" came from comments made some time ago...NOT April 10th as quoted and NOT in context, therefore, as ususal, hardly timely nor applicable.

Does it need to be a mandatory requirement for Amatuer licensure? Probably not. But the United States is NOT the only natioon in the world with a say in this matter, and even when we do get to voice our opinion, it still only counts ONE vote like any other soverign nation of the world.

I think we can safely narrow the field down to about four people who generated this letter. My first guess is of course Leonard H. Anderson. He has already demonstrated that his "position" is indefensible, and he must resort to profanity and the "help" of "anonymous" friends to make the point. Furthermore, it follows the pattern. "W2DNE's" posts always follow a "lull" in Lennie-isms.

My second choice is Hans Brakob. "W2DNE" usually posts in response to comments made by, for or in deference to Hans or Lennie. Not always, but often enough to have made a pattern obvious.

In either or any case, it matters not. Anyone who cannot put their name to thier comments in a public forum is probably having sex with a deceased parent or underaged neighbor, and their reward shall come soon enough.

Not that AOL will do anything about it, but the letter was TOS'ed, and the rest is on it's way to the trashcan with the rest of the refuse.

Steve, K4YZ

Subj: Re: ARRL Life Membership - Don't buy one
Date: 04/10/01 1:27:50 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: w2dne@ziplip.com (w2dne)
Reply-to: w2dne@ziplip.com (w2dne)
To: Ham-Policy@ucsd.edu

CC: k4yz@aol.com

Steven J Robeson wrote:

> Because most of the third world countries who,
> despite having NO internal communications
> infrastracture in ANY mode, have the same vote
> as those who have technology out the wazoo. Morse
> Code levels the playing field for them.

There is no country, 3rd world or otherwise, which has any use for Morse Code telecommunications infrastructure. Technology is the cheapest thing in the world these days, and Morse ain't gonna cut it.

You're a dumb sumabitch, and you're really good at it!

Bestest 73's,
Barnabus Grumwich Overbyte, III

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2400. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 17:59:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34A09.847378C6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6700
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
> > > citizens inside them.
> >
> > Exactly what rules do you think they would break? They have their choice
> > of modes, frequencies, and power. It is analogous to someone driving
> > without a driver's license for awhile and then getting a license.
>
> That's "logical" isn't it? So why is necesszary to point out that much
> human behavior is illogical? Yours included.

What does that statement have to do with the topic? People who operate
without a license (for an operation requiring a license) are breaking
the rules. After they get the license they are no longer breaking the rules.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2401. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:01:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34A92.6D4896EA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6751

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Are your tetanus vaccinations up to date?
> >
> > How many people do you know who have ever gotten tetanus
> > from a snake bite?
>
> I only know personally one person who ever got tetanus at all. He got
> it from a rusty nail in a barnyard. But it's out there, like gold, where
> you find it.

Well, I know Morse code and that will, no doubt, save me.
--
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2402. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:11:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34CDF.1F0C4F63@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6752

N2EY wrote:
> Hope you have a lot of wire, Cecil.

You don't know my definition of "optimum" and I, indeed, do have almost
1000ft of wire. What would you estimate the improvement will be when
going from 4 to 8 radials?

> For a long time I had a quarter wave 20 meter vertical with the base 12 feet
> off the ground. Six quarter-wave radials. Worked really well - but it was no
> better on 20 than my 80/40 trap inverted V with the center at 35 feet and the
> ends at 12 feet. In ANY direction.

Well, my dipole is not an inv-V and it is one wavelength on 40m. That is
supposed to leave some severe holes in the radiation pattern. I'm hoping
that the vertical will be better than the dipole in some direction at
some distance.

> oh mama. Hope it wasn't your sendin'/shootin' hand.

Actually, it is right where the grip safety fits on my Colt-45.

> Station is all back together here. Test whenever you're ready.

Is 0100Z about right? I'll give you a call on 7038. Can you copy
10wpm? :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2403. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:16:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34DEB.51B0D110@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6753
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
> and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> with 'official' philosophy.

How do they know what the bulk of their membership thinks? I'll bet
90% of ARRL members have never let their thoughts be known to the BOD.
With so few members who ever actually make their thoughts known to
the BOD, the BOD can rationalize almost any philosophy.
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2404. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:21:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34F29.7B902714@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6754

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You're just a grain of sand in the sea. So long as you refrain from the
> freeband I don't concern myself with you.

If I had known that me freebanding would bother you, I would have
done it long ago. :-)
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2405. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:23:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD34F98.97497BE3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6755

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>
> > That's Singapore.
> >
> . . . nasty little flyspeck on the map.

Ooops, sorry, Thailand.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2406. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:32:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD351B4.B6926D81@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6756

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> There are now and shall continue to be,
> for the forseeable future, an application for Morse Code. It's a fact. Some
> commercial ships still use it, the Armed Forces of most countries still teach
> it, and of course it is still the "least common denominator" of Amatuer Radio.

I was SWLing the other night and found a number of CW signals between
40m and 20m. Anybody know to what service they belong?
--
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2407. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 18:51:58 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d20c750820eeb9896a5@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6757

In article <%oCA6.72516$XV.18227191@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...

Can't read eh Security Officer St.Denis?? I said "I crap my hands for
you. This is a a favorite line for another mental giant who resided in
Canada...some twerp named Masa who was going to McGill to be a stock
broker. So you see Security Officer St.Denis, you may need to read just
a tad better.

BTW, do you get to carry a gun like those guys in the movie..I forget the
name, starred John Candy and another couple of 2nd City people. They
played bumbling security officers. They carried a gun too.

As to shack. It's nice. Central AC...100 foot tower with assorted
antennae. Some nice radio gear, computers..very comfortable when I want
to shut out the world, not that eastern LI has that many people. Still,
all in all alot nicer than your house there Security Officer St.Denis.

Mr. Sulu...send a Security Officer to deck 34....intruders alert. Eye
Eye Captain. Security Officer St.Denis report to deck 34. Phazers on
stupid..try not to shot yourself again this time..

Molsen Ice..just as nice for 3 times the price

> Crap in your hands eh .... well thats an interesting custom we certainly
> don't have up here. Do you store it for food or do you use it to patch the
> holes in that dillapitated shack you live in?
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
> /---\
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2408. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 19:13:32 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <wXIA6.74707$XV.18682141@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6761

Well my shack includes my ts570s, ts-440sat, crappy little htx242 for packet (along with a AEA PK-88 I bought at a ham fest out here), my ic-821 for satelitte. A mast mounted preamp from DEM for 440, a homebrew 12.2m parabolic and homebrew az, el rotor for it. I have 2 phased 13-b2's on my 30' mast with a cheesy little radio shack tv antenna rotor I found in the garage when we moved in. My computer is a AMD k7 1200MHz on an ASUS a7-v motherboard. 768mb ram, 42gb of hd space, a guillemot 5.1 sound card, a wintv theatre pro card, 19" flat screen lcd monitor and cable modem connection to the net via the @home network. My mobile station includes a ic-706 (fun toy), tecra 8100 (from toshiba if yare looking it up) laptop, athlon k7 500Mhz in the trunk (for my mp3's and dvd).

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Date: 2001-04-10 19:15:37 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <tZIA6.74725$XV.18684211@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6762

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2410. Re: TWISTEDHED DEFEATED, RUNS, HIDES IN NEW NEWSGROUP!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 19:17:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <z%IA6.74744$XV.18686217@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6763

Considering you yourself don't even use a real name I don't see you as much
better off

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2411. Re: Spammed again (Was:Stop by - www.ab7sl.com -)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 19:29:57 UTC
From: Doug Faunt N6TQS +1-510-655-8604 <faunt@panix.com>
Message-ID: <mfrr8z0v9hm.fsf@panix6.panix.com>
Source record: 6764

K0HB@qwest.net writes:

> In article <j3GA6.4515$Ak1.459603@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, Charles
> Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net> writes:
>
> >Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7ls.com such as...
>
> This guy must get a nice commission from his advertisers everytime someone
> visits.
>

Maybe he should get negative commissions. I am less likely to buy a
W9INN antenna now that he's advertising them.

73, doug

who does need a restricted space 160M antenna that will also do 80M.

2412. 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 19:47:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD36355.20D5E675@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6766

W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
received signal approximately 20dB below the level of human
hearing. Results at: www.proaxis.com/~boblark/dsp10.htm

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2413. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 19:59:08 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d308f805d60789896a6@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6767

In article <tZIA6.74725$XV.18684211@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
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2414. TWISTEDHED DEFEATED, RUNS, HIDES IN NEW NEWSGROUP!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 20:04:27 UTC
From: Anti-Twistedhed Group <AntiTwistedhedGroup@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3ad3593b$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6758

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Date: 2001-04-10 20:04:36 UTC
From: Anti-Twistedhed Group <AntiTwistedhedGroup@yahoo.com>
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 20:04:43 UTC
From: Anti-Twistedhed Group <AntiTwistedhedGroup@yahoo.com>
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Source record: 6760

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2417. Re: CW or CPR?

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Date: 2001-04-10 20:07:45 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d3288cbbb481c9896a7@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6768

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Date: 2001-04-10 20:12:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <%OJA6.74860$XV.18743454@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6769

Aye Aye is a naval term ... and yes Canada does have a navy, although we have evolved to the point where defence is irrelevant (notice noone comes and bombs our harbours, office building etc) because we aren't savages who's only way of getting respect is to shoot, bomb, pilige or rape it out of them.

My job is strictly to get some pocket money while I'm in school since a full time employment would be impossible. Since I am training to become a police officer a security officer's job seemed right to me. Occasionally we do do static security, but a majority of our services comes from patroling neighbourhoods who hire us to do so.

When we do static security, the most part of our work is just checking on the building (i.e. alarms, and thefts ... sure its dull but someone needs to do it)

As for the beer comment, quite frankly alcohol is of no use to me. I am not a weak willed inDUHvidual (sorry S.A. for using your term but it fits) such as yourself who requires alcohol to dull his senses and escape reality.

And my pepper spray is 10% o/c. My baton isn't plastic its a 21" asp expandable baton. I don't carry a badge, no need to. That is typical american clout, after all a pfc should have a chest full of awards eh?

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Gee I bet you are damn proud of those plastic propellers you had on that 100$ suit you wore day in day out flying people around in your fancy taxi there bub ... any idiot with 35k can get a commercial pilots licence. Heck, since you believe I'm such a boob, I got my ppl with IFR, MER, NFR's when I was 18 ...

I got a degree in physics at Ottawa U after transferring there from Windsor U. I worked as a telecommunications technician for a short time (until I realised how boring it was to sit at a desk doing meaningless work in telecomms). I decided in january that forensics would be more interesting and a very adequate use of my physics knowledge. To do so I need to become a police officer first. So here I am, in school again and working as an officer.

So again before you insult other people, mister plastic wings wearing cab driver guy, I'd consider where you stand in relation first.

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2420. Re: TWISTEDHED DEFEATED, RUNS, HIDES IN NEW NEWSGROUP!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 20:36:04 UTC
From: fagadair-no-spam@cotse.com
Message-ID: <3ad360a4$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6765

since youare on my side maybe you can help me? I need to track down them that are pursuing me like a packof wild dogs. Email me [here or at twistedhed@webtv.net]and we can talk because I need allies rightnow.

2421. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 20:57:01 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3716a.49127318@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6771

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 20:07:45 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:
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>So a snappy salute to you Security Officer St.Denis and a mighty EYE EYE.
>Don;t take any rotten fruit.
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2422. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 20:59:42 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <2vKA6.74906$XV.18804939@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6772

I was infantry up until dec 99. I have been a telecomms technician working
on a contract to contract basis since then. I started school again and was
hired by securworks last wednesday ... hence the change in my sig

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Rob St.Denis

Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
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| Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3ad3716a.49127318@news2.dvol.com...
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2423. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:00:35 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104102055430.27314-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 6773

On 10 Apr 2001, N2EY wrote:
> Can you PROVE that ALL pre-April-15-2000 applications had been processed by
> June 1, 2000?

Actually, that introduces another problem:

Some post-April-14-2000 applications were processed by April 19, 2000.

That's why I have gone with an April 18, 2000 date as the only authoritative date to cut off the FCC database at for purposes of comparison. Also, some groups had regular, full-blown, NOT upgrade-only sessions on April 15, 2000 because that fell on their REGULAR session day for that month. If you choose a later date, you will miss some upgrade actions....

2424. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:04:17 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad37518.50069716@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6774
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 22:48:12 GMT, dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M. Conti) wrote:

>Sue them for not working harder to DUMP that silly F' ing code
>requirement.
>
I suppose you mean that F'ing 5wpm thing, yeah, I agree. Bring 20wpm back.

2425. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:08:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410170841.20363.00006327@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 6775

>Subject: 1.2 watt moonbounce
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/10/01 3:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>
>W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
>received signal approximately 20dB below the level of human
>hearing. Results at: www.proaxis.com/~boblark/dsp10.htm

Isn't this about 2 weeks late, Cecil?

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2426. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:45:21 UTC
From: Greg Elsbernd <ki8jc@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <R9LA6.1787$nl4.553968@typhoon.kc.rr.com>
Source record: 6776

I think everyone is reading more into it, and the ARRL is not thinking straigh on this.

The "credit" is given to those that have a CURRENT license, not an expired one. If someone once had a conditional, general, or advanced license and they kept current then they would not need this credit because they would still be a general, advanced, or whatever. I don't think the credit should be given to anyone who has let anything higher than a novice or tech plus license expire. I think the ARRL is confused on this one, in thinking it discriminates anyone. The only people this affects are those that for some reason let their licenses expire. I personally don't see any logic in the ARRL's thinking on this. Some person walks into a VE session and says "I used to be a general, but I let my license expire 13 years ago, can I get credit for the 5 wpm test?" The FCC is correct on this one, the answer should be no.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbj5zz2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
On 9 Apr 2001 17:19:25 GMT, K0HB@arrl.org wrote:

>In article <9asjjv$fd1$1@news.netmar.com>, <hans_brakob@adc.com> writes:
>
>>I have read the paragraph at least a dozen times, and it
>>still doesn't "click" with me.
>
>A friend of mine, who is a lawyer and probably competent to interpret
>'tortured' bureaucratic logic, says:
>
> "It appears to me they didn't understand the question or if they
> understood the question, they don't understand their own rules and
> interpretations regarding expired licenses.
>
> "I am unable to follow the logic of paragraph 17 of the Report and
> Order."

I follow the logic - if there is a mis-type in the section dealing with expired/non-renewable Technician Class licenses.

My gut feeling is that they meant to say that credit is being given only for current or expired-but-renewable licenses, and that the holder of an expired-not-renewable Novice license may somehow hold a valid or expired-but-renewable Tech license, thereby conveying 5 wpm credit.

Is clear English so hard to write nowadays? The Commish' (or more accurately Johnny "Bald Eagle" Johnson) was burned

severely by the attempt 25 years ago to rewrite the amateur rules in comic-book language (remember that one?) so he gave up entirely.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2427. Re: Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:51:50 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <3207dtk7m5akheq63bu9bmjj52drl5tqf8@4ax.com>
Source record: 6778
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 30 Mar 2001 00:16:45 GMT, "two3 hour" <humbolfr2@hotmail.com>
wrote:

>X-FLARE: A powerful X-class solar flare
>erupted near sunspot group 9393 on March
>29th at 1015 UT.

Might be a nice arroral show.
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Shame on ARIZONA,USA
Be aware these people are NOT convicted of anything.
http://www.geocities.com/novapunkca/
If you don't like it tell the Governor.
http://www.governor.state.az.us/feedback.html

2428. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:51:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad375df.50267886@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6777
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 13:16:11 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:
>
>How do they know what the bulk of their membership thinks? I'll bet
>90% of ARRL members have never let their thoughts be known to the BOD.
>With so few members who ever actually make their thoughts known to
>the BOD, the BOD can rationalize almost any philosophy.
>
The League has tried on several occasions to gather up member's views
and so have the individual Directors. They've run expensive membership
surveys. Which got lame return rates.
>
Our (now ARRL VP) former Director Kay Cragie wt3p scoured the clubs
and reflectors for inputs on issues before the ARRL BOD. The ARRL
Director's e-mail addresses are published and so are our congress
critters'. The problem ain't THEM, as usual the problem is US. We're
typical American bellyachers: We don't engage our politicians in
dialogs, hell, we don't even VOTE. Then we turn around and beast on
'em for what we perceive as the decisons they make in "vacuums". The
U.S. Congress, the ARRL, it's all the same syndrome.
>
Fuggit all. I'm glad somebody is voting and making something anything
actually happen.
>
The FCC excepted.
>
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv
>
Pogo: "We have met the enemy and he is us"
>

2429. Re: Stop by - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:54:45 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <2707dtko0fb3g05b57urdgj2f383c9lb85@4ax.com>
Source record: 6779
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 15:57:03 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
<ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:

>Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...
>
Always a nice page to visit.
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2430. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:54:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3811b.53143233@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6781
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 09:01:52 -0400, "Robbie K"
<rknowles@mailingpost.net> wrote:

> Actually, it is one of the fastest growing hobbies that
>radio enthusiasts are discovering. Boats respond to your
>calls quickly and it is possible to make many new friends.
>
> AES and Radio Shack sell some really affordable marine
>radios too. Judging from the growing number of people coming
>into this new hobby, there are probably thousands already
>having fun on the marine bands.
>
> Listen for "Robbie 782, the juggler."
>
>Robbie
>
Assshole.
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>"empathy97" <empathy97_member@newsranger.com> wrote in message
>news:qBsA6.1320$FY5.101184@www.newsranger.com...
>> I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700
>marine
>> HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
>> communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
>> transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any
>radios.
>> Thank You all for the info.
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>> empathy.
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2431. Re: Downloadable IOTA List - UPDATE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 21:56:19 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <fa07dtoqod1pplroehko8d8o98911b08or@4ax.com>
Source record: 6780
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 22:04:33 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
<ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:

>The downloadable IOTA list has been updated effective 23-Mar-2001 -
>22:07UTC
>
>Available as a 15k zip file on the IOTA List page of the web site listed
>below

Thanks.

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2432. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 22:38:26 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d55ddce4a576b9896a8@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6782

In article <%OJA6.74860$XV.18743454@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> Aye Aye is a naval term ... and yes Canada does have a navy, although we
> have evolved to the point where defence is irrelevant (notice noone comes
> and bombs our harbours, office building etc) because we aren't savages who's
> only way of getting respect is to shoot, bomb, pilige or rape it out of
> them.

HHmmmm a nation of pussies??? Nah. I've met some Canucks and they have
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ain't no navy. Wonder how long Canada would last if it actually had to
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> My job is strictly to get some pocket money while I'm in school since a full
> time employment would be impossible. Since I am training to become a police
> officer a security officer's job seemed right to me. Occasionally we do do
> static security, but a majority of our services comes from patroling
> neighbourhoods who hire us to do so.

I hear that Officer Tackleberry's job is open. Maybe you could write Lt.
Drebbin and ask for a post on Police Squad. PATROLLING
NEIGHBORHOODS>>>RENT A COP. Inaffectual wanna-bees with no powers other
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> As for the beer comment, quite frankly alcohol is of no use to me. I am not
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> as yourself who requires alcohol to dull his senses and escape reality.

Then you are normally dull and outside the realm of reality??

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> And my pepper spray is 10% o/c. My baton isn't plastic its a 21" asp
> expandable baton.

OOhhhh how interesting. I can pick those up in NYC for $39.95 And it expands...I'll bet your popular with all the other neighborhood security officers huh

> I don't carry a badge, no need to. That is typical
> american clout, after all a pfc should have a chest full of awards eh?

PFC??? Petite Frigging Canuck???

We dun need no steenkin badges...we are SECURITY OFFICER St.Denis

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From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
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> set up it's own army as opposed to sponging off first England and then
> the US.

Once again ... proving the paranoid dilusions of most americans. "They are
all out to get me". I swear there must be something about living on the
other side of the border that makes you a schitzo.

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And it sure beats the alternative I have while in school, being a cashier or
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Quite amusing ... I bet you had to check you taxi drivers (oops airline
pilots) manual for the word static eh?

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We pretty much all carry them ... especially when you have to deal with some
drunk who is being an ass ... couple quick snaps make him no longer a

problem. And who cares about the price. I get it here for $45 canadian ..
thats about $30us (since I can assume you can't multiply)

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private first class you yutz

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when someone is wearing a uniform and comes out of a car marked "securworks"
for the most part people around here can put 2 and 2 together and determine
we are security. So why wear a badge?

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2434. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 22:54:28 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <9b02v4$1gal$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 6786

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote:
>On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:10:28 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>>> A $17k fine is a tad stiff for jaywalking isn't it?
>>
>>If you don't like that example, change it to spitting on the sidewalk
>>in Thailand - a beating with a bamboo pole.
>
> That's Singapore.

I doubt that spitting on the sidewalk would get you that punishment there either, stuff like that, or failing to flush a public toilet, or improperly disposing of your chewing gum, merits a fine at best. The famous caning was for graffiti on a public building, and I doubt if it was for the first offense at that. Of course all of this does make Singapore a rather pleasant, unscary, place to visit (if you are into places that remind one of suburban malls), with little danger that you'll get gum stuck to the bottom of your shoe. The regulations should be of little consequence to a visitor since it is always prudent to be on your very best behaviour when in other peoples' countries in any case.

In Thailand (which I like a lot) I doubt spitting on the sidewalk is illegal, in fact many things appear to be legal, or at least common, in Thailand which are illegal here except for maybe Nevada. I'm not sure about that, however, since it is always prudent to be on your very best behaviour when in other peoples' countries in any case.

Dennis Ferguson

2435. Re: no explanation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 22:56:41 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <JcMA6.38907$Os.8340223@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 6784

n8wwm is the cause of all this shit between rec.radio.cb
Official name: ts004d04.tol-oh.concentric.net
IP address: 207.155.223.160

<GayDougy-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:986938437.3ad37c45b707e@webmail.cotse.com...
> Considering you yourself don't even use a real name I don't see you as
much better off
> --
> Rob St.Denis
> Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
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> | Cell (613)296-0094 |
> | Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
> | Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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> "Anti-Twistedhed Group" <AntiTwistedhedGroup@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:3ad3593b$1@news2.mibx.net...
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> He has accused me of being him before too when I confronted n8wwm and had
him TOSed. We are to believe what he says about someone who hasnt posted
because someone who isnt real says so he is the only one I see here seems he
always has twistedhed on his mind he is found of him you know. I had troble
before with both of them. Leland hasnt explained his fuck-up either. As whys
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> Leland lies and so does n8wwm. They are comrades.
>
> The MIBX address was used in all of the forged addresses and pottymouth
posts
>

2436. Re: no explanation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 22:59:16 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <8fMA6.75177$XV.19016963@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6785

Please note that this is not re.radio.cb

concentric.net hosts dialup access so his ip is useless without a date and
time he logged on and posted ...

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2437. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:04:13 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d5bed47273b289896a9@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6787

In article <tVJA6.74867$XV.18750818@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> Gee I bet you are damn proud of those plastic propellers you had on that
> 100$ suit you wore day in day out flying people around in your fancy taxi
> there bub

It's a living and I got to travel and I got personal use of some mighty
fine machinery. Nothing like flying out to see Ohio State play in the
Rose Bowl and going in your own plane.

... any idiot with 35k can get a commercial pilots licence. Heck,
> since you believe I'm such a boob, I got my ppl with IFR, MER, NFR's when I
> was 18 ...

Oh really?? Funny how it wasn't listed on your website (P.S. you're
right, it does suck) All I found was this

Designing Radio Contreolled Aircraft

note the spelling of the words here....Canuck education at its finest.

As to any idiot..you got me. First I had to have the money and then the
training and then the flight time. AND THEN someone had to hire me, so
Mr. I am looking for employment in the security and protection field,
guess you won't be hitting a other planes in the near future. I am sure
the Royal Canadian Air Force is breathing easier.

>
> I got a degree in physics at Ottawa U after transferring there from Windsor
> U.

Wow!!!! A Physics degree in just 2 years and yet you want to be a COP??

Was that A BeeESS in Physics from the BillNye School of Mr Wizardry??
Wanna create some atom bombs?? Maybe we can put together some nuclear
subs out of pipe cleaners?

Funny, if you look up the work physic..you'll see it also refers to an
enema, which you must be in need of as you are so full of merde (shit to
those who don;t speak French)

I worked as a telecommunications technician for a short time (until I
> realised how boring it was to sit at a desk doing meaningless work in
> telecomms). I decided in january that forensics would be more interesting
> and a very adequate use of my physics knowledge. To do so I need to become
> a police officer first. So here I am, in school again and working as an
> officer.

AYE AYE Officer Tackleberry. Maybe you and Lt Nordberg can work the waterfronts of Toronto.

>
> So again before you insult other people, mister plastic wings wearing cab
> driver guy, I'd consider where you stand in relation first.

Lemme see. Driving around in a Yugo with a revolving yellow light on the roof in some rich neighborhoods playing rent a cop at $5.50US an hour or flying some rich people around in multimillion dollar planes, both prop and jet, getting major bucks, getting lots of time off..remember, I'm on call but that doesn't mean I fly all the time, so I get paid if I'm in the air or not. I get personal use of a 10 passenger turbo at least once a month AND THEY PAY ALL. In addition, there maintenance crew looks after my "lowly" Cherokee Twin and all I pay is insurance and parking fees.

I get to retire at 55 and will get all the bennies (except the turbo) and will receive 85% off my final salary for life. HMMMM

Yep..go ahead tout that great rent a cop job. You stand tall girl. You hold those shoulders back, chest puffed out and remember

That's alright, that's OK
You'll be pumping gas someday

Please, no more..you're 1 upmanship is killing me.

Ta ta Security Officer St.Denis.....better answer that call coming in

"Dog crapping on lawn.....talk to owner's. Don;t forget you 10% Dr.Pepper spray and your inflatable plastic baton. Maybe your clown shoes and a funny red nose????>

HHHAAAAA you're killing me. No wonder...all the funny comedians come from Canada. It's a natural; thing

Later Rob

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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2438. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:18:38 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d5f404dee24819896aa@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6788

In article <2vKA6.74906$XV.18804939@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
> I was infantry up until dec 99. I have been a telecomms technician working
> on a contract to contract basis since then. I started school again and was
> hired by securworks last wednesday ... hence the change in my sig
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.

OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S MARK MORGAN!!!!

Holy shit..the witness protection program almost worked. Mark, you
fooled all of us bud. So how the hell are you (no pun intended?)

Still into PAGAN and water sports are we. I see you've embellished on
that bogus military career of yours.

Good to see you back dude. We missed you. Don;t be a stranger now err
or should that be any stranger now??

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2439. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:22:30 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <WAMA6.75269$XV.19065985@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6789

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> It's a living and I got to travel and I got personal use of some mighty
> fine machinery. Nothing like flying out to see Ohio State play in the
> Rose Bowl and going in your own plane.

Personally I prefer to fly a Diamond Da-20 (katana) to any other aircraft
... oas out here rents em cheaper than a cesna 172

> Oh really?? Funny how it wasn't listed on your website (P.S. you're
> right, it does suck) All I found was this
> Designing Radio Contreolled Aircraft
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> note the spelling of the words here....Canuck education at its finest.

The resume on the page is old ... not to mention it is not the one I use
when I go for a job ...

> As to any idiot..you got me. First I had to have the money and then the
> training and then the flight time. AND THEN someone had to hire me, so
> Mr. I am looking for employment in the security and protection field,
> guess you won't be hitting a other planes in the near future. I am sure
> the Royal Canadian Air Force is breathing easier.

ANY college will train someone to be a commercial pilot if they have the
cash ... ground school is a joke ... and flying a plane isn't the hardest
thing in the world neither.

As for the RCAF ... there isn't any here in Ottawa ...

> Wow!!!! A Physics degree in just 2 years and yet you want to be a COP??

That is the minimum amount of time required to get a degree (30 credits).
It's not honours ... but I wasn't interested in spending the extra year
doing it. And as for being a cop ... Physics will help a great deal in
forensics.

> Funny, if you look up the work physic..you'll see it also refers to an
> enema, which you must be in need of as you are so full of merde (shit to
> those who don;t speak French)

Spooky an american who realised that Canada's second language is french

> AYE AYE Officer Tackleberry. Maybe you and Lt Nordberg can work the
> waterfronts of Toronto.

You haven't the foggiest idea of how far Ottawa is from Toronto eh?

> Lemme see. Driving around in a Yugo with a revolving yellow light on the
> roof in some rich neighborhoods playing rent a cop at $5.50US an hour or
> flying some rich people around in multimillion dollar planes, both prop
> and jet, getting major bucks, getting lots of time off..remember, I'm on
> call but that doesn't mean I fly all the time, so I get paid if I'm in
> the air or not. I get personal use of a 10 passenger turbo at least once
> a month AND THEY PAY ALL. In addition, there maintenance crew looks
> after my "lowly" Cherokee Twin and all I pay is insurance and parking
> fees.

Well the car is a lumina, the light bar is from code3 (same as what the
police use). And again this still beats the alternative ... Because for the
most part ... no ... all of it ... working retail or other such service is
horrid work ...

> I get to retire at 55 and will get all the bennies (except the turbo) and
> will receive 85% off my final salary for life. HMMMM

This job is temporary ... 2 yrs while I'm in school. After which time,
seeing as how I am studying as a recruit I will be hired on to what will be
a good career. And, I might add, not solely driven by the almighty buck
that you americans are so fond of.

> Yep..go ahead tout that great rent a cop job. You stand tall girl. You
> hold those shoulders back, chest puffed out and remember
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> That's alright, that's OK
> You'll be pumping gas someday

Please, if all else fails there is always that degree on my wall to back me
up ...

> HHHAAAAA you're killing me. No wonder...all the funny comedians come
> from Canada. It's a natural; thing

There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of date
air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named tim,
having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of nowhere,
dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your kids.

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> Later Rob
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2440. Re: no explanation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:23:34 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <WBMA6.38932$Os.8356341@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 6790

ok here are one of his posts from rec.radio.cb, using the moniker of rec.radio.amatuer.policy, There are many of them, he complains of cbers ruining the band but yet he does the same and ruins a NG. Is this not hypocrytical. Perhaps Riley disapproves of this type of vigilantism. Is it an eye for an eye? Sounds like lots of inoccent people are affected.

<From: "In rec.radio.amateur.policy" <twistiefagsux@gay.com>
Sender: "In rec.radio.amateur.policy" <twistiefagsux@gay.com>
Reply-To: "In rec.radio.amateur.policy" <twistiefagsux@gay.com>
Subject: Text of twistiefaggot, better known as John Gyer's, whine ass post
Newsgroups: rec.radio.cb
X-User-Info: 207.155.223.160 207.155.223.160
NNTP-Posting-Host: 206.53.132.39
Message-ID: <3ad36ccb$1@news2.mibx.net>
Date: 10 Apr 2001 21:27:55 GMT
X-Trace: 10 Apr 2001 21:27:55 GMT, 206.53.132.39
Lines: 49
Path:
news1.rdc2.pa.home.com!newshub1.rdc2.pa.home.com!a-newshub1.rdc2.pa.home.com
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west.news.agis.net!us.telia.net!nntp-cust.primenet.com!news2.mibx.net
Xref: newshub1.rdc2.pa.home.com rec.radio.cb:30197492

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2441. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:27:09 UTC
From: David Reinhart <wa6ilt@bellatlantic.net>
Message-ID: <3AD396CE.5F685017@bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 6791
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

How many hams out there (including the ARRL BOD) have ever stopped to think just *why* less that 25% of the hams licensed by the FCC belong to the ARRL? The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assocation (AOPA) is in many ways a similar organization. It's members tend to be older, male, and have a certain amount of technical savvy; both groups face regulatory, legal, and economic pressures to regulate or eliminate their activities. It can be argued that it is in fact harder to become a pilot than a ham because the FAA actually requires people to demonstrate that they can fly while the FCC doesn't require any demonstration that you know how to operate! Certainly learning how to fly and being an active pilot (unless Uncle picks up the tab) can easily cost more than being a ham (though some hams do spend more on radios, towers, etc., than some pilots do for airplanes).

Despite the fact that becoming and remaining an active pilot takes more money and effort than becoming a ham, AOPA boasts a membership of *over 50%* of the active pilots in the US.

Why? I wish the heck I knew. Since I belong to both organizations my feeling is that AOPA really *listens* to its members and what they want. My experiece with the ARRL over the last 24 years has been that the Board decides what's good for ham radio and the rest of us had better let them run things. Good grief, the Amateur's Code makes it quite plain that disagreeing with the League constitutes disloyalty to ham radio!

Why is the average age of hams going up? Well, the population as a whole is getting older. We Baby Boomers are the largest population co-hort in the history of the planet and we're getting older. The average age of pilots is going up, too, but AOPA isn't advocating that standards be lowered as a means of bringing in the younger crowd.

The president of the AOPA, Phil Boyer, has dozens of "town meetings"all over the country every year with AOPA members. He always has other members of the top staff along that people can talk to. The AOPA open house in Maryland draws thousands of people and over a thousand airplanes for a *one day event*. Yes, there are vendors with goodies and airplanes to look at, but there's also the chance to meet the people who run the show. The New England Division director didn't even make it to the AMSAT Symposium in Portland, Maine this year.

AOPA *gives away an airplane every year*! We're not talking junk, either. Every plane is either new or refurbished down to the last rivet and loaded with goodies. The latest one is going to be worth over $200,000. Just pay your dues and you have a chance. If you bring more people into aviation, you get more chances. How many hams might pay dues to the ARRL just to have the chance of winning a dream station? Even a *really* fancy ham station is going to cost a lot less than two hundred grand! Oh, and AOPA dues are only $35/year.

Maybe aviators are more passionate about flying than hams are about radio. Maybe they still feel that there's something special about what they do. Maybe the organization is more responsive to the membership. On this last point, AOPA has a *much* broader range of "certified services" than does the ARRL. Credit card rebates, aircraft loans, other banking products, some niche insurance products, car rental discounts, etc. But honestly I feel the biggest difference is that the management doesn't believe they are the font of all aviation wisdom and they *listen* to the people who pay the bills.

Dave Reinhart, WA6ILT

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:

> j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote in <j.b@b_good.com>:
>
> >How much is the
> >League worth right now?
>
> I'd say a tornado going by 225 Main Street in Newington should be able to
> make at least $950,000 worth of improvements *minimum*.
>
> A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time. It would
> reveal to the Board of Directors what they should be focused on and not the
> things they have been focused on of late. If you did sue them you might not
> even have to go all the way to court. You could drop the lawsuit if the
> League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:
>
> 1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.
>
> 2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.
>
> 3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.
>
> 4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership
> not improve ham radio.
>
> 5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.
>
> 6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.
>
> 7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.
>
> 8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.
>
> 9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots.
>
> 10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.
>
> If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start supporting
> them again.
>
> 73 de KB7ADL

2442. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

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Date: 2001-04-10 23:31:13 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <5JMA6.75322$XV.19085048@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6792

What the hell are you talking about ?

embellishing my career? hardly, I was a private and I left a private ...

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> OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
> Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S MARK MORGAN!!!!
>
> Holy shit..the witness protection program almost worked. Mark, you
> fooled all of us bud. So how the hell are you (no pun intended?)
>
> Still into PAGAN and water sports are we. I see you've embellished on
> that bogus military career of yours.
>
> Good to see you back dude. We missed you. Don;t be a stranger now err
> or should that be any stranger now??
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Source record: 6793

Check the cb NG His moniker is AntiKeyclown, twistietweaker, punisherof keyclowns, and many others he changes in an effort to evade Filters, majority of his postd are from mbix.net, or cotse all anon newsreaders but he forgets sometimes and psots from concentric. For double security he also uses Aol then goes to anon sites and posts. I give him credit he must be a wealthy man because he posts at least 500 messages a week .
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>
> concentric.net hosts dialup access so his ip is useless without a date and
> time he logged on and posted ...
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> --
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> | Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
> | Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
> \--/
> "BadaBing" <badabing@home.com> wrote in message
> news:JcMA6.38907$Os.8340223@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com...
> > n8wwm is the cause of all this shit between rec.radio.cb
> > Official name: ts004d04.tol-oh.concentric.net
> > IP address: 207.155.223.160
> >
> >
> > <GayDougy-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> > news:986938437.3ad37c45b707e@webmail.cotse.com...
> > > Considering you yourself don't even use a real name I don't see you as
> > much better off
> > > --
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> > > "Anti-Twistedhed Group" <AntiTwistedhedGroup@yahoo.com> wrote in
message
> > news:3ad3593b$1@news2.mibx.net...

> > >
> > >
> > > He has accused me of being him before too when I confronted n8wwm and
> had
> > him TOSed. We are to believe what he says about someone who hasnt
posted
> > because someone who isnt real says so he is the only one I see here
seems
> he
> > always has twistedhed on his mind he is found of him you know. I had
> troble
> > before with both of them. Leland hasnt explained his fuck-up either. As
> whys
> > the MIBX addy in his slip and all the rest of punishas.
> > > Leland lies and so does n8wwm. They are comrades.
> > >
> > > The MIBX address was used in all of the forged addresses and
pottymouth
> > posts
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2444. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:34:16 UTC
From: John Siegel <JohnASiegel@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3AD39821.1A8F2C01@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6794

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Post April 2000 radio amateurs with a General or Extra
> > class license are NOT as qualified as Pre- April 2000 hams of General,
> > Advanced, or Extra class.
>
> We all know you have to delude yourself into believing that to
> prop up your self-esteem, Larry, but the truth is all people holding
> the same license class are equally qualified for that license class.
> If they were not qualified, they wouldn't hold the license. The best
> thing you can say is that you are over qualified for your license
> class. That is as it should be for someone licensed as long as you.
>
While I hate to interrupt the endless argument you both love so both;
however
The above clips show a lack of logic. Just because an extra ham took
the exam after April 2000 says nothing at all about their qualification.
All it shows is what test they took. Neither of you have any idea
whether that ham barely made 5 WPM by guessing at the answers or could
sail along at 35 WPM+. Neither of you know if they passed with one
question to spare having memorized the question pool or could write a
textbook on radio communications.

Isn't it about time to bury this old rehash? I know I would rather
spend what little spare time I have on the air.
John

2445. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:39:51 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d643db9a0bf6d9896ab@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6795

In article <I4MA6.75148$XV.18996177@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...

> Once again ... proving the paranoid dilusions of most americans. "They are
> all out to get me". I swear there must be something about living on the
> other side of the border that makes you a schitzo.

It's knowing that at any time, the big bad Canadians will close off their
borders and we won;t be able to get that great Molson Ice to with our
Cuban cigars...oh my goodness heavens to betsy.

> >
> >
> > I hear that Officer Tackleberry's job is open. Maybe you could write Lt.
> > Drebbin and ask for a post on Police Squad. PATROLLING
> > NEIGHBORHOODS>>>RENT A COP. Inaffectual wanna-bees with no powers other
> > that their AUSTIN underwear. Please, you're killing me Security Officer
> > St.Denis ha ha ha ha
>
> Well it sure beats being an overweight overpaid taxi driver in the skies.
> And it sure beats the alternative I have while in school, being a cashier or
> who knows what.

Probably 10 pounds could be lost..as to overpaid..YOU BET YOUR SWEET ASS
I WAS OVERPAID.

Leesssseeee

Salary...between 140 and 160k (annual and in US $$$, not that Canadian
crap you use to wipe spills up with)

Annual Retirement pension of 85% so for you of the Canadian educational
system that's between $114 and 136k annually..for not working. Plus I
still get it if I decide to go back to work. Ya know Mark..err Rob (wink
wink) I think a 2nd career as a Security Officer might be just the
thing. $7 bucks an hour. Get to wave a big baton (obviously to you a
great deal in light of your short comings..if you get my drift) Walk
around ordering people around...HEY YOU THERE..GET OFF THAT LAWN. LEAVE
THAT LAWN GNOME ALONE. Yes sir reybob..a Security officer that's for me.

Full health....maintained in my retirement for life

Full Maintenance on my personal plane. THAT'S FULL. That means annual
inspections...oil, tune ups, and engine rebuilds HHHMMMM last year that
came to $15kUS.

As of 2 years ago..plenty o'stock and this cosmetics company is making
money..

I guess I'll have to hide my shame at being an overpaid taxi flyguy

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

>
> >
> >
> > >
> > > When we do static security, the most part of our work is just checking
> on
> > > the building (i.e. alarms, and thefts ... sure its dull but someone
> needs to
> > > do it)
> >
> > Careful..static discharges with the touch of a hand on some conductive
> > surface.
>
> Quite amusing ... I bet you had to check you taxi drivers (oops airline
> pilots) manual for the word static eh?

Lightening strikes are a hazard and we do have static eliminators
trailing off the wings.

>
> >
> >
> > >
> > > As for the beer comment, quite frankly alcohol is of no use to me. I am
> not
> > > a weak willed inDUHvidual (sorry S.A. for using your term but it fits)
> such
> > > as yourself who requires alcohol to dull his senses and escape reality.
> >
> > Then you are normally dull and outside the realm of reality??
>
> No I see no reason to be ...

what?? normal??? bright??? conscience? Human???

This is too easy.
>
> >
> >
> >
> > >
> > > And my pepper spray is 10% o/c. My baton isn't plastic its a 21" asp
> > > expandable baton.
> >
> > OOhhhh how interesting. I can pick those up in NYC for $39.95 And it
> > expands...I'll bet your popular with all the other neighborhood security

> > officers huh
>
> We pretty much all carry them ... especially when you have to deal with some
> drunk who is being an ass ... couple quick snaps make him no longer a
> problem. And who cares about the price. I get it here for $45 canadian ..
> thats about $30us (since I can assume you can't multiply)

Gee, in your country that gets YOU arrested for assault. YOU the
security officer have no legal rights like a policeman to assault anyone.
According to YOUR laws, you may detain till legitimate authorities
arrive. You may not use force. Guess you didn't read that in your
official Police Squad coloring book. ANd you call me a putz scheeesss

>
> >
> >
> > > I don't carry a badge, no need to. That is typical
> > > american clout, after all a pfc should have a chest full of awards eh?
> >
> > PFC??? Petite Frigging Canuck???
>
> private first class you yutz

Your privates are first class?? Then why even bother with a expanding
baton?? Sorry...just too easy

I think you are PFG pretty frigging gullible

> >
> > We dun need no steenkin badges...we are SECURITY OFFICER St.Denis
>
> when someone is wearing a uniform and comes out of a car marked "securworks"
> for the most part people around here can put 2 and 2 together and determine
> we are security. So why wear a badge?

RENT A COPS in A RENT A CAR. Reminds me of the clowns in those little
cars t the circus.

I am sure you have all the people shaking and a quaking in their boots
there Mark.

HALT..IN THE NAME OF SECURWORKS.....STOP OR I'LL SLAP YOU WITH MY
$45CDN..$30US EXPANABLE BATON

OH BROTHER......

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2446. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:42:51 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD39A7B.5BE943A7@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6796

My father went from nothing to advanced the same day at the
NYC FCC field office. So he never had a Novice.

Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>
> *IF* I read FCC's logic in this refusal, it seems that their refusal is
> based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra
> ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held
> a Novice ticket, right? So, to their thinking, there is nothing to
> correct. That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only
> 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am
> wrong, please correct.
>

2447. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-10 23:59:37 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d68e495b563c39896ac@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6798

In article <WAMA6.75269$XV.19065985@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
>
> As for the RCAF ... there isn't any here in Ottawa ...
>
> > Wow!!!! A Physics degree in just 2 years and yet you want to be a COP??
>
> That is the minimum amount of time required to get a degree (30 credits).
> It's not honours ... but I wasn't interested in spending the extra year
> doing it. And as for being a cop ... Physics will help a great deal in
> forensics.

That's odd. Your website specifically stated it was HONORS or HONOURS.
Care to elaborate on the deception?

>
> > Funny, if you look up the work physic..you'll see it also refers to an
> > enema, which you must be in need of as you are so full of merde (shit to
> > those who don;t speak French)
>
> Spooky an american who realised that Canada's second language is french

What you guys try and speak isn't French..at least according to people
from Paris. But then again, people from Paris don;t even think the
French people speak French.

>
> > AYE AYE Officer Tackleberry. Maybe you and Lt Nordberg can work the
> > waterfronts of Toronto.
>
> You haven't the foggiest idea of how far Ottawa is from Toronto eh?

No I don;t, you hosser...eh??

>
> > Lemme see. Driving around in a Yugo with a revolving yellow light on the
> > roof in some rich neighborhoods playing rent a cop at $5.50US an hour or
> > flying some rich people around in multimillion dollar planes, both prop
> > and jet, getting major bucks, getting lots of time off..remember, I'm on
> > call but that doesn't mean I fly all the time, so I get paid if I'm in
> > the air or not. I get personal use of a 10 passenger turbo at least once
> > a month AND THEY PAY ALL. In addition, there maintenance crew looks
> > after my "lowly" Cherokee Twin and all I pay is insurance and parking
> > fees.
>
> Well the car is a lumina, the light bar is from code3 (same as what the

> police use). And again this still beats the alternative ... Because for the
> most part ... no ... all of it ... working retail or other such service is
> horrid work ...

That makes it soo much better. Less rust to hide the official SECURWORKS
logo

>
> > I get to retire at 55 and will get all the bennies (except the turbo) and
> > will receive 85% off my final salary for life. HMMMM
>
> This job is temporary ... 2 yrs while I'm in school. After which time,
> seeing as how I am studying as a recruit I will be hired on to what will be
> a good career. And, I might add, not solely driven by the almighty buck
> that you americans are so fond of.

It's a living. Someone has to do it. Guess you'll be working your way
up that social welfare ladder pretty quickly with that attitude.

>
> There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
> country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of date
> air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named tim,
> having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of nowhere,
> dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your
kids.

OH my...oh my the US has been insulted by a Canadian. Let's bomb the
shit out of them and steal the CN Tower.

I wish I had a copy of that recording done by a Canadian about the US.
It was back in the 70's I think.

I'd have it laminated at stuck on Mark...Rob's Expandable baton.

Poor Mark...doesn't realize that 70% of the Canadian economy is US
driven. If it weren't for US Rob, you'd be stuck as a French
possession..diddling the moose for you kicks.

Stay up North there dude...they need you more than we ever could. Canada
can't have enough rent a cops with honors degree in physics who dream of
being RCMP.

2448. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:01:14 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <e9NA6.75420$XV.19160736@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6797

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> It's knowing that at any time, the big bad Canadians will close off their
> borders and we won;t be able to get that great Molson Ice to with our
> Cuban cigars...oh my goodness heavens to betsy.

What exactly is the point of making everyone feel threatened by you ?
Honestly ...

> Salary...between 140 and 160k (annual and in US $$$, not that Canadian
> crap you use to wipe spills up with)

my 1.09 buys a loaf of bread the same as yours does ... so sure in
international trade its pretty weak ... but I trade canadian only anyways

> Annual Retirement pension of 85% so for you of the Canadian educational
> system that's between $114 and 136k annually..for not working. Plus I
> still get it if I decide to go back to work. Ya know Mark..err Rob (wink
> wink) I think a 2nd career as a Security Officer might be just the
> thing. $7 bucks an hour. Get to wave a big baton (obviously to you a
> great deal in light of your short comings..if you get my drift) Walk
> around ordering people around...HEY YOU THERE..GET OFF THAT LAWN. LEAVE
> THAT LAWN GNOME ALONE. Yes sir reybob..a Security officer that's for me.

I never once said that the security thing is a good job ... it is simply
better than the alternative ... and even at 14.50 an hour ... its better
than the 26.09 I was getting on contracts ...

> Full health....maintained in my retirement for life

OHIP covers me ... and thats out of my taxes ...

> Full Maintenance on my personal plane. THAT'S FULL. That means annual
> inspections...oil, tune ups, and engine rebuilds HHHMMMM last year that
> came to $15kUS.

I rent ... much simpler around here. Especially since I don't fly too often
...

> As of 2 years ago..plenty o'stock and this cosmetics company is making
> money..
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I jsut stick with the basics, acatel, nortel, mitel, cognos and cisco ... a wee bit in each just to play around ...

> I guess I'll have to hide my shame at being an overpaid taxi flyguy

Making money isn't everything ... just think that well ... when you retire you would have done nothing but cater to a bunch of rich guys ... you never helped a soul and all you did was feed your greed ... what a lovely person to be ...

> Lightening strikes are a hazard and we do have static eliminators
> trailing off the wings.

as I mentioned before ya most likely had to look it up

> what?? normal??? bright??? conscience? Human???

Be a drunken hill billy like 2/3's of the states

> Gee, in your country that gets YOU arrested for assault. YOU the
> security officer have no legal rights like a policeman to assault anyone.
> According to YOUR laws, you may detain till legitimate authorities
> arrive. You may not use force. Guess you didn't read that in your
> official Police Squad coloring book. ANd you call me a putz scheeesss

Actually if I beat someone with my baton it would be in self defence ... would be nice to use it on any vagrant but ahh well ... and just to let you know I have read the ccc .... all 810 pages of it ... I have the right to use force to stop someone from commiting an indictable offence as well as to use force to detain someone who I have witnessed commiting one

> Your privates are first class?? Then why even bother with a expanding
> baton?? Sorry...just too easy
>
> I think you are PFG pretty frigging gullible

right ....

> RENT A COPS in A RENT A CAR. Reminds me of the clowns in those little
> cars t the circus.

you mean shriners ...

> I am sure you have all the people shaking and a quaking in their boots
> there Mark.

For the most part ... you dont need to do anything to get people to leave a property or detain them ... people up here simply know when they are caught ... unlike the drunken hill billies you see on COPS every week who have the dilusion they can get away

> HALT..IN THE NAME OF SECURWORKS.....STOP OR I'LL SLAP YOU WITH MY
> $45CDN..$30US EXPANABLE BATON
^^^^^^^^^^^^ expandable you yutz

I have yet to use it ... and again ... we dont need to threaten people to get them to do what we want them to

2449. Re: Set your clock Cecil

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:03:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010410200328.22716.00000972@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 6799

In article <3AD34CDF.1F0C4F63@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Hope you have a lot of wire, Cecil.
>
>You don't know my definition of "optimum" and I, indeed, do have almost
>1000ft of wire.

Works for me. 1000 feet of wire works out to about 28 radials 34 feet long
(allowing a few inches each for connections, etc.).

>What would you estimate the improvement will be when
>going from 4 to 8 radials?

Slight but noticeable. Most noticeable at low angles.
>
>> For a long time I had a quarter wave 20 meter vertical with the base 12
>feet
>> off the ground. Six quarter-wave radials. Worked really well - but it was
>no
>> better on 20 than my 80/40 trap inverted V with the center at 35 feet and
>the
>> ends at 12 feet. In ANY direction.
>
>Well, my dipole is not an inv-V and it is one wavelength on 40m. That is
>supposed to leave some severe holes in the radiation pattern.

IF your ground behaves the way the model assumes and IF there are no other
conductors getting into the act. Lot of IFs.

> I'm hoping
>that the vertical will be better than the dipole in some direction at
>some distance.
>
Me too - for all the blood sweat and tears you put into it. (Literally).

>> oh mama. Hope it wasn't your sendin'/shootin' hand.
>
>Actually, it is right where the grip safety fits on my Colt-45.

Dang.
>
>> Station is all back together here. Test whenever you're ready.
>
>Is 0100Z about right? I'll give you a call on 7038.

9 PM EDST works for me. I'll be there early.

>Can you copy
>10wpm? :-)
>
Sure - and do about a half dozen other things while doing so. I'll hook up the straight key.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2450. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:10:05 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <xhNA6.75448$XV.19182027@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6800

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> That's odd. Your website specifically stated it was HONORS or HONOURS.
> Care to elaborate on the deception?

It was an honours program ... I quit after my degree was reached ...

> What you guys try and speak isn't French..at least according to people
> from Paris. But then again, people from Paris don;t even think the
> French people speak French.

My french is parisian ... not that crap from QC

> No I don;t, you hosser...eh??

It's Hose head (get it right) and its bout 450km's

> That makes it soo much better. Less rust to hide the official SECURWORKS
> logo

It's free advertisement ...

> It's a living. Someone has to do it. Guess you'll be working your way
> up that social welfare ladder pretty quickly with that attitude.

Security are necessary (since cops are far more expensive) ... this job is
hardly a living ... but it will give me enough cash for school, food and
such ...

> OH my...oh my the US has been insulted by a Canadian. Let's bomb the
> shit out of them and steal the CN Tower.

You want that ugly thing ? go right ahead!

> Poor Mark...doesn't realize that 70% of the Canadian economy is US
> driven. If it weren't for US Rob, you'd be stuck as a French
> possession..diddling the moose for you kicks.
>
> Stay up North there dude...they need you more than we ever could. Canada
> can't have enough rent a cops with honors degree in physics who dream of
> being RCMP.
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Who the heck is mark?

2451. Re: Stop by - www.qsl.net/k7on/ -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:28:22 UTC
From: Brian Short <k7on@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <MPG.153db5a0a05f43a39896aa@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6701
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <j3GA6.4515$Ak1.459603@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>,
ctj92@earthlink.net says...
> Lots of STUFF to do >

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mailto:k7on@earthlink.net >< http://www.qsl.net/k7on/
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2452. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:35:33 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gblfqa2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6702
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 21:42:31 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>> Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
>> citizens inside them.
>
>Exactly what rules do you think they would break? They have their choice
>of modes, frequencies, and power. It is analogous to someone driving
>without a driver's license for awhile and then getting a license.

And then driving the wrong way on a one-way street when it
strikes their fancy.

Some would, others won't.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2453. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:35:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gblgbs4.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6705
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On 10 Apr 2001 04:38:17 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

> And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
>and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
>with 'official' philosophy.

And the only remedy is to vote them out at the next election.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2454. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:35:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gblg9d3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6703
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 15:33:05 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700 marine
>>HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
>>communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
>>transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any radios.
>>Thank You all for the info.
>>
>Any such radio operation would be a federal offense with potentially
>serious consequences. The only way you can legally operate two-way HF
>radios for recreational purposes is via the Citizens Radio Service (no
>license required) or the Amateur Radio Service (ham license required).
>
>>
>If you got stupid and put the M700 on the air anyway you most likely
>would be ignored by the legitimate users of the marine frequencies.

The FCC refers to such marine band "pirate station" as "kitchen
coastals" from the days when the usual such installation was in
the home of a commercial fishing vessel owner and used by
family to contact the vessel without benefit of license as a
Private Coast Station or the services of the various Marine
Operators (Public Cost Stations).

When the US Coast Guard or the commercial marine users (ATT and
Globe Wireless, for instance) feel that they've had enough
competition or complaints, they get the FCC to do "make an
example" sweeps.

Like catching fish in a barrel, BTW...

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2455. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:35:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gblhv55.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6704

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 10:25:47 -0500, "Public" <remailer@xganon.com> wrote:

>Great hobby! Pleasure boats haven't used call signs in years. They use
>the name of their boat as a call sign. I recommend the UNIDEN MC-1010
>from AES or other outlets. It's $129 and your're on the marine band
>having fun talking to pleasure boats around the world. Add a linear if
>you want. Make up a name of a boat, like Lilly B, or Sally J, and
>you are on the air.

Look up the case of Arthur W. W. Brothers who set up two of his land-locked "clients" - two brothels in Nevada - with marine radios, got them licenses as the vessels "Sherry" and "Betty", and provided them with radiotelephone service through his Lake Powell Marine Operator.

When all the dust settled, he lost every FCC license that he had - his Marine Operator services (a printing press for money in those days) in several parts of the country, the licenses for all the Mobile Operator and link channels for the telephone company which he owned, the license for his private plane, his commercial operator license, and his ham radio license. In the process he wound up "donating" a goodly chunk of his cash to his lawyers.

Had he not been a licensee, he would have been hit with a hefty fine and possibly jail time in a criminal prosecution.

Nowadays the FCC can get you both ways - monetary penalties AND loss of license.

Oh, I forgot -- one of his Marine Operator stations was found installed at the top of Navajo Mountain without the necessary permit from the Navajo Nation. The equipment was seized by the Chief of the Tribal Police - in real life the Navajo Nation is part of the United States only when it wants to be part of the United States - converted to 2-meters, and has run for several decades as a 2-m repeater under the ham license of said chief.

>I talked to a guy last night near Tahiti from
>here at my home in Oklahoma City. A guy in Radio Shack told me they're
>selling dozens of marine radios a week to radio hobbyists. He said it's
>the latest thing in radio fun.

Fun until the Feds get around to you......then it's no fun at all.
Your turn will come.....

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2456. Re: Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 00:58:56 UTC
From: alice@kramden.moon
Message-ID: <k%NA6.1036$_i2.509672@news1.iquest.net>
Source record: 6706
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Umm, yeah. Sort of makes you not want to go back after you get out, doesn't it? The sign over the front door says "Jail", not "Holiday Inn".

In article <3207dtk7m5akheq63bu9bmjj52drl5tqf8@4ax.com>, <Unknown> was of the opinion...

>Shame on ARIZONA,USA
>Be aware these people are NOT convicted of anything.
>http://www.geocities.com/novapunkca/
>If you don't like it tell the Governor.
>http://www.governor.state.az.us/feedback.html

2457. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 01:18:53 UTC
From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3ad3af5a.23547807@news5.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 6707
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

>>Sue them for not working harder to DUMP that silly F' ing code
>>requirement.
>>
>I suppose you mean that F'ing 5wpm thing, yeah, I agree. Bring 20wpm
>back.
>
No , dump the entire STUPID, SILLY code test and the written as well.

Just send in your 20 bucks and you'll get a license. Simple, easy,
and FUN!

;)

2458. Re: My Extra Class License is Just About Worthless Now - Thanks FCC

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 01:25:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD3B286.9A148E22@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6708

John Siegel wrote:
> Neither of you have any idea
> whether that ham barely made 5 WPM by guessing at the answers or could
> sail along at 35 WPM+.

It doesn't matter. If they both passed, both are qualified and one is
over-qualified.

> Neither of you know if they passed with one
> question to spare having memorized the question pool or could write a
> textbook on radio communications.

It doesn't matter. If they both passed, both are qualified and one is
over-qualified.

> Isn't it about time to bury this old rehash? I know I would rather
> spend what little spare time I have on the air.

I'm listening for N2EY right now but I don't hear him.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2459. Re: no explanation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 01:28:01 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <BqOA6.7781$uh5.312680@typhoon.mw.mediaone.net>
Source record: 6709

<GayDougy-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
news:986938437.3ad37c45b707e@webmail.cotse.com...
>Leland hasnt explained his fuck-up either.

And what might that be?

> Leland lies and so does n8wwm.

The one who likes me so much that he forges posts in my name does. As far as N8WWM goes, you will have to ask him because I'm not a mind reader. On the other hand I do make an effort to keep my language clean, no potty mouth words from me. Then finally I don't have a problem putting my real name to what I write. I don't need to hide behind fake screen names like some do. I will continue to post my views, using my real name, and I don't really care if anybody agrees with them or not. These news groups are a public forum. So whatever agenda, and behind the scenes skullduggery, that is employed by the truly responsible party(s) will in no way alter my postings, nor the views they contain within.

--
73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

2460. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 01:29:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD3B38D.1B37B5C5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6710

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: 1.2 watt moonbounce
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Date: 04/10/01 3:47 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >
> >W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
> >received signal approximately 20dB below the level of human
> >hearing. Results at: www.proaxis.com/~boblark/dsp10.htm
>
> Isn't this about 2 weeks late, Cecil?

Dunno. I just got my Worldradio magazine today.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2461. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 01:57:13 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <td7edrmj4l7sa8@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6711
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Then again, if you sue and lose, the ARRL could file a countersuit because you filed a frivolous lawsuit. I wonder how much that would cost the individual filing the original suit and I wonder how much money they would have to pony up. One reaps what one sows.

2462. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 02:10:24 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153d8768e6a7aba99896ad@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6712

In article <e9NA6.75420$XV.19160736@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...
>
> > Full health....maintained in my retirement for life
>
> OHIP covers me ... and thats out of my taxes ...
>
Wow, there's a great system. What's the wait for non emergency surgery
now?? How many months? I remember reading that US hospitals along the
border are doing great business because the Canuck health system sucks so
badly. I'd be mighty proud of that one.

> > Full Maintenance on my personal plane. THAT'S FULL. That means annual
> > inspections...oil, tune ups, and engine rebuilds HHHMMMM last year that
> > came to $15kUS.
>
> I rent ... much simpler around here. Especially since I don't fly too often

If ever.
> > I guess I'll have to hide my shame at being an overpaid taxi flyguy
>
> Making money isn't everything ... just think that well ... when you retire
> you would have done nothing but cater to a bunch of rich guys ... you never
> helped a soul and all you did was feed your greed ... what a lovely person
> to be ...

Nope, I feed my family. I put my children through school so that they'd
be able to start off life without huge debts. I bought a nice house here
in Eastern LI to raise them and then was able to buy a condo on Sanibel
Island so we'd have a nice place to relax in the summer. I have a small
house in Sherburne Center, VT on the slope of Killington Ski Resort.

As to catering to rich guys....I catered to the owners of a highly
successful cosmetics firm who preferred flying in private as opposed to
commercial cattle transport.

As to helping...I'd check out the Angels of Mercy website. I'm there
Rob. My company allowed me enough free time to do more than you'll ever
do in your pathetic little life in that regard. And even though I am
retired, the still sponsor my flights, which average 2 per
month..anywhere anytime, so fuck you very much.

Must suck being you knowing you'll amount to nothing living off the
Canadain governments teats. KNowing when you retire you'll have been
nothing more than a hired thug beating innocent people with your
expendable baton. BTW

>
> > Lightening strikes are a hazard and we do have static eliminators
> > trailing off the wings.
>
> as I mentioned before ya most likely had to look it up

nope. knew that. And I wasn't an honours physics major.

>
> > what?? normal??? bright??? conscience? Human???
>
> Be a drunken hill billy like 2/3's of the state

As opposed to 80% of Ontario Provenice??

> > Gee, in your country that gets YOU arrested for assault. YOU the
> > security officer have no legal rights like a policeman to assault anyone.
> > According to YOUR laws, you may detain till legitimate authorities
> > arrive. You may not use force. Guess you didn't read that in your
> > official Police Squad coloring book. ANd you call me a putz scheeesss
>
> Actually if I beat someone with my baton it would be in self defence ...
> would be nice to use it on any vagrant but ahh well ... and just to let you
> know I have read the ccc .... all 810 pages of it ... I have the right to
> use force to stop someone from commiting an indictable offence as well as to
> use force to detain someone who I have witnessed commiting one

Nice try. I'd go back and re-read that section again. You have zero
rights as a security officer in that regard. You are nothing more than a
glorified citizen on patrol.

>
> > Your privates are first class?? Then why even bother with a expanding
> > baton?? Sorry...just too easy
> >
> > I think you are PFG pretty frigging gullible
>
> right ....
>
> > RENT A COPS in A RENT A CAR. Reminds me of the clowns in those little
> > cars t the circus.
>
> you mean shriners ...

The ride the little motorcycles.

>
> > I am sure you have all the people shaking and a quaking in their boots
> > there Mark.
>
> For the most part ... you dont need to do anything to get people to leave a
> property or detain them ... people up here simply know when they are caught
> ... unlike the drunken hill billies you see on COPS every week who have the
> dilusion they can get away

>
> > HALT..IN THE NAME OF SECURWORKS.....STOP OR I'LL SLAP YOU WITH MY
> > $45CDN..$30US EXPANABLE BATON
> ^^^^^^^^^^^^ expandable you yutz

this coming from someone who spells controlled as
C O N T R E O L L ED????

>
> I have yet to use it ... and again ... we dont need to threaten people to
> get them to do what we want them to
>

gee..another slap at the US. Better stay up in Ottawa where's there's no
crime...just little baton carrying security officers like you and Tasha
Yar on the Star Ship Enterprise

Royal Canadian Mounted Police starring Rob St.Denis as the horses ass.

You go girl See you in the friendly skies. Try not to hit the mountains
as you use your little GPS to get from one place to another.

How can you tell some pilot has been using a GPS to fly with???

The splatter he makes after crashing is in a direct line with his
departure and his destination.

Oh that's right..you am the pilots pilot.. ha ha ha

I gotta go now. I'm off to Florida for the Easter week. They serve a
great Sunday Brunch at the South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island.
Hopefully Ft Myers International won;t be too back up this time of week.
All those frigging Canadians flying into Florida. Must be a shame they
waste all that money that they earned..the greedy bastards

Take care Rob St.Denis SECURITY OFFICES driving the mighty SECUWORKS
Chevy Lumina with real action light bars.

You must be the Inspector Clouseau of the Province what a buffoon

You are MarK Morgan...aren't you?? If not you sure act like him. Tell
me...did you're wife beat you and did you run off and change your name to
keep her from finding you?? Bet ya did

Much later....if ever.

this was way too easy

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2463. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 02:35:11 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <zpPA6.76462$XV.19560155@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6713

> Wow, there's a great system. What's the wait for non emergency surgery
> now?? How many months? I remember reading that US hospitals along the
> border are doing great business because the Canuck health system sucks so
> badly. I'd be mighty proud of that one.

Well considering people are selling ohip cards and other health cards at
5-6000 a pop to americans ...

I needed reconstructive surgery on my hand when I damaged a nerve. I had
exploratory surgery after a week and reconstructive another week after that
... not bad considering it was not an emergency

> If ever.

It's been a year and a bit ...

> As to helping...I'd check out the Angels of Mercy website. I'm there
> Rob. My company allowed me enough free time to do more than you'll ever
> do in your pathetic little life in that regard. And even though I am
> retired, the still sponsor my flights, which average 2 per
> month..anywhere anytime, so fuck you very much.

I am in Red Cross ... I have ran shelters in several emergencies and
disasters in the time I have been with them ... Through some simple emt
training I learned skills that allowed me to save a total of three lives in
the passed two years ... After I got my "wings" I flew with the young eagles
to allow kids time in the sky (at my own expense) ... I have been a leader
with the scouts and an instructor with the cadets ...

> Must suck being you knowing you'll amount to nothing living off the
> Canadain governments teats. KNowing when you retire you'll have been
> nothing more than a hired thug beating innocent people with your
> expendable baton. BTW

That's it all cops do is beat innocent people ... remember that the next
time you need one

> nope. knew that. And I wasn't an honours physics major.

well 12yr olds know about it ... you dont need a degree for it ...

> As opposed to 80% of Ontario Provenice??

its province ...

> Nice try. I'd go back and re-read that section again. You have zero
> rights as a security officer in that regard. You are nothing more than a
> glorified citizen on patrol.

essentially ya ... but even a citizen has the right to use force to detain a subject ... considering force (or assault) is any force (even a hand on a shoulder) to which the subject did not give you permission ...

> The ride the little motorcycles.

up here they ride go carts

> this coming from someone who spells controlled as
> C O N T R E O L L ED????

exactly ... typos are typos .. who cares ... its pety to bring them up ...

> gee..another slap at the US. Better stay up in Ottawa where's there's no
> crime...just little baton carrying security officers like you and Tasha
> Yar on the Star Ship Enterprise

Well when I spend my summers in the hamptons I don't get much hassle from the cops out there ... must be just a mainland thing ...

>
> Royal Canadian Mounted Police starring Rob St.Denis as the horses ass.

Actually I was thinking of going opp so I wouldn't have to go too far ... tired of moving ...

> You go girl See you in the friendly skies. Try not to hit the mountains
> as you use your little GPS to get from one place to another.
>
> How can you tell some pilot has been using a GPS to fly with???
>
> The splatter he makes after crashing is in a direct line with his
> departure and his destination.
>
> Oh that's right..you am the pilots pilot.. ha ha ha

I barely fly ifr ... vfr is more fun ... I like to see the sites

>
> I gotta go now. I'm off to Florida for the Easter week. They serve a
> great Sunday Brunch at the South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island.
> Hopefully Ft Myers International won;t be too back up this time of week.
> All those frigging Canadians flying into Florida. Must be a shame they
> waste all that money that they earned..the greedy bastards

I'm still training ... piles more to go ...

> You are MarK Morgan...aren't you?? If not you sure act like him. Tell
> me...did you're wife beat you and did you run off and change your name to

> keep her from finding you?? Bet ya did

Nope ... don't have a wife ... a fiancee yes .. .but no wife ...

--
Rob St.Denis

Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
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| Cell (613)296-0094 |
| Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
| Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
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2464. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 03:29:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b0j37ciu0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 6714

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> Steven,
>
> *IF* I read FCC's logic in this refusal, it seems that their refusal is
> based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra
> ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held
> a Novice ticket, right? So, to their thinking, there is nothing to
> correct. That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only
> 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am
> wrong, please correct.
>

But that doesn't cover anyone who did NOT enter via the Novice class. A
former maritime CW operator who started with a General doesn't count!
Hard to believe they can't get something so simple right.

2465. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 03:39:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b0jmeciu1@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 6715

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts

Using a 12 foot parabolic..... 37dB gain?

2466. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 03:53:48 UTC
From: Glenn Ashmore <gashmore@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3AD3D54C.6EBF7A1@mindspring.com>
Source record: 6716
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And he get's his radio and all associated equipment confiscated and is subject to a big fine.

Phil Kane wrote:

> On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 15:33:05 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
>
> >>I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700 marine
> >>HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
> >>communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
> >>transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any radios.
> >>Thank You all for the info.
> >>
> >Any such radio operation would be a federal offense with potentially
> >serious consequences. The only way you can legally operate two-way HF
> >radios for recreational purposes is via the Citizens Radio Service (no
> >license required) or the Amateur Radio Service (ham license required).
> >
> >>
> >If you got stupid and put the M700 on the air anyway you most likely
> >would be ignored by the legitimate users of the marine frequencies.
>
> The FCC refers to such marine band "pirate station" as "kitchen
> coastals" from the days when the usual such installation was in
> the home of a commercial fishing vessel owner and used by
> family to contact the vessel without benefit of license as a
> Private Coast Station or the services of the various Marine
> Operators (Public Cost Stations).
>
> When the US Coast Guard or the commercial marine users (ATT and
> Globe Wireless, for instance) feel that they've had enough
> competition or complaints, they get the FCC to do "make an
> example" sweeps.
>
> Like catching fish in a barrel, BTW...
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

--
Glenn Ashmore

I'm building a 45' cutter in strip/composite. Watch my progress (or lack there of) at: http://www.rutuonline.com

2467. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 04:36:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411003647.16458.00000881@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 6717

In article <3AD36355.20D5E675@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
>received signal approximately 20dB below the level of human
>hearing. Results at: www.proaxis.com/~boblark/dsp10.htm

Actually, he reports reception of his own echoes. With just a 10 foot TVRO
dish, that's really impressive. Frequency used is 10.368 GHz.

Also on that site is a 5 watt 1296 MHz QSO with W7SZ using 5 watts of power.
The mode used requires 15 to 30 minutes to transfer the 28 character message,
though.

Neat stuff - makes EME possible for those of us without the real estate for big
arrays.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2468. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 05:00:12 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9b0o8m$26m$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6718

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> Although
> that is "preliminary," the major interest by both commercial
> and military HF radio users is in ALE (Automatic Link Analysis)
> techniques and protocol.

Why do they use the letter 'E' to stand for the word 'Analysis'?

jim

2469. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 06:16:14 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3f51e.82846107@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6919

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 10:25:47 -0500, "Public <Anonymous_Account>"
<remailer@xganon.com> wrote:

>Great hobby! Pleasure boats haven't used call signs in years. They use
>the name of their boat as a call sign. I recommend the UNIDEN MC-1010
>from AES or other outlets. It's $129 and your're on the marine band
>having fun talking to pleasure boats around the world. Add a linear if
>you want.
>
Since when did they start using class A or B amps for FM
transmitters??
>
> Make up a name of a boat, like Lilly B, or Sally J, and
>you are on the air. I talked to a guy last night near Tahiti from
>here at my home in Oklahoma City.
>
Yeah, sure. Oklahoma City to Tahiti on 156.800 Mhz . . grow up.

2470. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 06:29:27 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3f32e.82350557@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6918
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 00:35:41 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:
>
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> coastals" from the days when the usual such installation was in
> the home of a commercial fishing vessel owner and used by
> family to contact the vessel without benefit of license as a
> Private Coast Station or the services of the various Marine
> Operators (Public Cost Stations).
>
Aw, hell, we had a VHF HT at the summer place per an old post of mine.
Used it to talk at the boat on rare occasions. I doubt it was on the
air for three-four minutes per year. The fruitcake who strarted this
thread is talking using one of the 150 watt HF ssb marine rigs for
jollies.
>
> When the US Coast Guard or the commercial marine users (ATT and
> Globe Wireless, for instance) feel that they've had enough
> competition or complaints, they get the FCC to do "make an
> example" sweeps.
>
Viva satellite or cell phones, ballgame over.
>
> Like catching fish in a barrel, BTW...
>
No-brainer . .
>--
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
w3rv

2471. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 07:04:04 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad3fed7.85336132@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6720

On 11 Apr 2001 04:36:47 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3AD36355.20D5E675@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>>W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
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>
Those guys are doing some serious leading-edge "stuff".
>
>Actually, he reports reception of his own echoes. With just a 10 foot TVRO
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>Also on that site is a 5 watt 1296 MHz QSO with W7SZ using 5 watts of power.
>The mode used requires 15 to 30 minutes to transfer the 28 character message,
>though.
>
Imagine a roundtable . . . the problem is the clods at Intel. Hey,
Cecil, get the freakin' processing speed UP willya??
>
>Neat stuff - makes EME possible for those of us without the real estate for big
>arrays.
>
It ain't even started . . .
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

2472. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 07:04:34 UTC
From: Rickhit@worldnet.att.net
Message-ID: <3ad40087.122513138@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6719
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 17:48:35 -0000, vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus,
KB7ADL) wrote:

>j.b@integrity.net.com (Johny B. Good) wrote in <j.b@b_good.com>:
>
>>How much is the
>>League worth right now?
>
>I'd say a tornado going by 225 Main Street in Newington should be able to
>make at least $950,000 worth of improvements *minimum*.
>
>A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time. It would
>reveal to the Board of Directors what they should be focused on and not the
>things they have been focused on of late. If you did sue them you might not
>even have to go all the way to court. You could drop the lawsuit if the
>League Board of Directors would admit and agree that:
>
>1.) Restructuring was a mistake. Ham radio is dumbed down now.
Baloney
>2.) Restructuring isn't producing knowledgable operators.
Baloney
>3.) They were wrong in proposing their restructuring proposal.
Bull
>4.) That their restructuring plan was only meant to increase membership
> not improve ham radio.
It was designed to do both and has done both.
>5.) Their restructuring plan ignored the wishes of the membership.
Not all Members were opposed.
>6.) They made a mistake in not opposing the FCC restructuring plan.
You can't fight the FCC.
>7.) That they agree ham bands are now worse since April 15th 2000.
Horse Manure! The bands are more active now.
>8.) That they will work to promote better licensing standards and exams.
They already did.
>9.) That they will stop acting like bunch blithering idiots.
When will all the nonsence stop on this newsgroup?
>10.) That they'll listen to their members and not ignore them.
They do listen.
>If the League would agree to these I might even rejoin and start supporting
>them again.
>
>73 de KB7ADL

If you try to sue the ARRL you could very well be laughed out of the court room. Let it go, what done is done and all this moaning is not going to do a thing to inprove Amateur Radio.

73 Rick KC2ESD

2473. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 09:51:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AD428E2.7B178518@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6721

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Look up the case of Arthur W. W. Brothers
> who set up two of his land-locked "clients"
> - two brothels in Nevada - with marine radios,
> got them licenses as the vessels "Sherry" and
> "Betty", and provided them with radiotelephone
> service through his Lake Powell Marine Operator.
>
> When all the dust settled, he lost every FCC
> license that he had - his Marine Operator
> services (a printing press for money in those
> days) in several parts of the country, the
> licenses for all the Mobile Operator and link
> channels for the telephone company which he
> owned, the license for his private plane, his
> commercial operator license, and his ham radio
> license. In the process he wound up "donating"
> a goodly chunk of his cash to his lawyers.
>
> Had he not been a licensee, he would have
> been hit with a hefty fine and possibly jail
> time in a criminal prosecution. [snip]

Thanks for defending the marine frequencies, Phil. Let me add a few details that might interest anyone else reading this thread (I'm sure you know all this, Phil, but others may not). The FCC is responsible for marine radio licensing and for all enforcement of regulations. However, when it comes to interference with navigation, or interference with distress communications, the United State Coast Guard (Department of Transportation) is the primary enforcement authority. And these situations are often dealt with in criminal court, not through fines or other similar methods.

Both the Coast Guard and Navy maintain a round the clock watch on all marine distress frequencies from over a hundred fixed stations around the country (in addition to water and air assets). Likewise, both the Coast Guard and Navy maintain a number of RDF facilities to monitor all marine frequencies (not just distress frequencies - all marine frequencies are secondary distress). This also includes RDF equipment that can be carried by hand or in a vehicle (CGAUXCOM personnel receive training in this).

The penalties associated with these laws are very severe. In fact, if the interference results in loss of property or life, the illegal

operator can look forward to spending a significant portion of his remaining life in prison.

In certain situations, if the person is operating illegally, criminal prosecution can occur even if the person is not aware that he is interfering with navigation or distress communications (it is miles away and cannot be heard from his location). The premise behind this is that the interference, and therefore the resulting loss of property or life, was a direct result of the person's reckless disregard for proper operation and procedure (in these situations, the loss would not have occurred if proper operation and procedure was followed).

And, finally, I'll add one more point (since it is occasionally mentioned in these discussions). Marine communications is used throughout the country (lakes, rivers, etc), not just around coastal areas. Therefore, you're not free to use a marine radio just because you live miles from the ocean.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2474. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 11:53:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411075355.01584.00002948@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6722

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M. Conti)
>Date: 04/10/01 9:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Just send in your 20 bucks and you'll get a license. Simple, easy,
>and FUN!

They tried that once...it's called "CB". And we see what happened to
that.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2475. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 12:10:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411081008.01584.00002952@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6723

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/10/01 7:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
>Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S (explitive deleted!)!!!!

God save us. Don't say that name out loud! If we can "can" Lennie the
Liar and his anonymous friends "MegHz" and "W2DNE", the rest of the NG might
actually be tolerable and constructive.

Not by much, but it would CERTAINLY be better.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2476. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 12:16:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411081648.01584.00002953@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6724

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/10/01 7:22 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>ANY college will train someone to be a commercial pilot if they have the
>cash ... ground school is a joke ... and flying a plane isn't the hardest
>thing in the world neither.

Tell that to Al Haynes.

>This job is temporary ... 2 yrs while I'm in school. After which time,
>seeing as how I am studying as a recruit I will be hired on to what will be
>a good career. And, I might add, not solely driven by the almighty buck
>that you americans are so fond of.

Yeah...financial security is SO overrated.

>There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
>country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of date
>air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named tim,
>having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of nowhere,
>dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your kids.

You are going to have to enlighten me as to that "out of date air force"
comment. The rest was pretty much as I would expect..

2477. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 12:41:11 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9b1jd7$g7u$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 6725

>And the only remedy is to vote them out at the next election.

That's no remedy at all! By that time, the damage is done,
usually irreparably. The only solution would be binding referenda
by membership on every major issue. Unfortunately, when it comes
down to that, membership scares itself away from that option as
well, even after complaining 'no one listens to us.' Either way,
then, 'the voters get what they deserve.'

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG
Life Member, ARRL

2478. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 14:03:23 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b1o7b$6l2$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6726

K4KWH said:

> *IF* I read FCC's logic in this refusal, it seems that their refusal is
> based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra
> ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held
> a Novice ticket, right?

Not necessarily. Many, many folks have never taken a Novice test, nor
held a Novice license, nor taken a 5WPM Morse test.

The only two written tests I ever took were the Conditional and the Extra,
and 13 & 20 WPM Morse tests. (No, you didn't need to take all the other
tests, only the test of the class you applied for -- you did need 2 years
time-in-grade as C/G/A before you could take the Extra exam.)

Under the rules, if I were to let my license lapse for over two years, I
would need to take a 5WPM test to get a General or Extra license.

Under the rules, my cousin who held a Novice license for 1 year and let it
lapse in 1954, has credit for 5WPM and can become an Extra without taking
another Morse exam.

The ARRL pointed this out to FCC, but they apparently didn't understand
the question, and the gobbledygook in paragraph 17 is their response.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2479. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 14:55:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b1r9irug0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6727
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Now tell us that rulebreakers outside the ham bands will be model
> > > > citizens inside them.
> > >
> > > Exactly what rules do you think they would break? They have their choice
> > > of modes, frequencies, and power. It is analogous to someone driving
> > > without a driver's license for awhile and then getting a license.
> >
> > That's "logical" isn't it? So why is necesszary to point out that much
> > human behavior is illogical? Yours included.
>
> What does that statement have to do with the topic? People who operate
> without a license (for an operation requiring a license) are breaking
> the rules. After they get the license they are no longer breaking the rules.
>

So long as they stay within the rules! When a freebander, newly
licensed as a ham, reverts back to his old ways - or a licensed ham
decides to "talk to those buys" with his ham rig, according to you he's
legal. Not so.

2480. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 14:57:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b1rc3rug1@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6728

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > There are now and shall continue to be,
> > for the forseeable future, an application for Morse Code. It's a fact. Some
> > commercial ships still use it, the Armed Forces of most countries still teach
> > it, and of course it is still the "least common denominator" of Amatuer Radio.
>
> I was SWLing the other night and found a number of CW signals between
> 40m and 20m. Anybody know to what service they belong?

Aw, Gee! You codebashers have been insisting that "No one uses CW for
anything serious anymore". Could it be that y'all haven't a clue what
you're talking about?

2481. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 14:58:24 UTC
From: hans_brakob@adc.com
Message-ID: <9b1reg$b0t$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6729

"Greg Elsbernd" <ki8jc@arrl.net> wrote:

> The "credit" is given to those that have a CURRENT license, not
> an expired one.

Not so fast! Go read the rules (97.505 Element credit). You will find the following categories of persons can get credit for Element 1 (the 5WPM test.)

--An unexpired (or expired but within the grace period for renewal) FCC-granted General or Advanced Class operator license.

--An unexpired (or expired but within the grace period for renewal) FCC-granted Technician Plus Class operator license.

--An unexpired (or expired) FCC-granted Novice Class operator license.

--An expired or unexpired FCC-issued Technician Class operator license document granted before February 14, 1991.

Read those all *VERY* carefully. (I copied the words exactly from the rules.)

Now look at the last two again. Note that there is no mention of the grace period. The rules specifically allow those two categories (but no others) basically a lifetime "free-pass" for the 5WPM test. My cousin whose Novice license has been expired for almost a HALF CENTURY can come back into ham radio, advance all the way to Extra, and will never need to take a Morse test.

> Some person walks into a VE session and says "I used to be a general,
> but I let my license expire 13 years ago, can I get credit for the
> 5 wpm test?"

The answer is "No".

But if his 13-year lapsed license was "Novice" or "Technician", the answer is "Yes".

The FCC is seriously out to lunch on this one!

73, Hans, K0HB

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2482. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 15:02:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b1rlosqt0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6730

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AD36355.20D5E675@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts with the
> >received signal approximately 20dB below the level of human
> >hearing. Results at: www.proaxis.com/~boblark/dsp10.htm
>
> Actually, he reports reception of his own echoes. With just a 10 foot TVRO
> dish, that's really impressive. Frequency used is 10.368 GHz.

Whew! At that frequency the gain of a 10 ft dish is more than 37 dB.
I'd have to get the books out again to figure it. (A ham pal and I once
built a few C-band TVRO dishes to use, and for a few friends. He made up
a jig in his metalworking shop to form the parabola in segments.)

2483. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 15:03:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b1rnjsqt1@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6731

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> > Although
> > that is "preliminary," the major interest by both commercial
> > and military HF radio users is in ALE (Automatic Link Analysis)
> > techniques and protocol.
>
> Why do they use the letter 'E' to stand for the word 'Analysis'?

hehe.. Lennie scores again. Should have been establishment.

2484. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 15:10:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b1s4vle0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6732

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
> >Date: 04/10/01 7:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
> >Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S (explitive deleted!)!!!!
>
> God save us. Don't say that name out loud! If we can "can" Lennie the
> Liar and his anonymous friends "MegHz" and "W2DNE", the rest of the NG might
> actually be tolerable and constructive.
>
> Not by much, but it would CERTAINLY be better.
>

The very best thing you can do is to totally ignore him, and them. He did go away for a long time when everyone stopped responding to his drivel. I haven't read a psoting from him other than what someone else quoted in a few years. There is so little he ever said that was worth reading that absolutely no loss was involved. Henceforth the Physicist/Security Guard from the tundra gets the same treatment here, for the exact same reason.

2485. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 16:05:38 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbmpee0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6733

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 22:00:12 -0700, Jim Kelley wrote:

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>> Although
>> that is "preliminary," the major interest by both commercial
>> and military HF radio users is in ALE (Automatic Link Analysis)
>> techniques and protocol.
>
>Why do they use the letter 'E' to stand for the word 'Analysis'?

Because the ALE acronym stands for Automatic Link Establishment.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2486. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 16:14:28 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9b21a6$q9r$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 6734

>>Jerry Oxendine, K4KWH, wrote:
>> .... That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only
>> 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am
>> wrong, please correct.

> Dick Carroll, W0EX, replied:
> But that doesn't cover anyone who did NOT enter via the Novice class. A
> former maritime CW operator who started with a General doesn't count!
> Hard to believe they can't get something so simple right.

You have to understand the bureaucrat/lawyer mindset to see the logic.
It's basically that presenting evidence of passing a 13wpm or 20wpm
code test is just that. It is not evidence of passing a 5wpm code
test. The requirement for a new license is evidence of passing a
5wpm code test. An expired technician-plus or novice license is
such evidence. Anything else is irrelevant.

This flies in the face of the commonly held belief (and practice)
that competency at higher code speeds implies competency at lower ones.

Or maybe they did it just to piss off the older, already licensed
hams.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2487. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 16:30:58 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9b21a9$q9r$2@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 6735

> Those guys are doing some serious leading-edge "stuff".
> >
> >Actually, he reports reception of his own echoes. With just a 10 foot TVRO
> >dish, that's really impressive. Frequency used is 10.368 GHz.

Perhaps this should give the amateur radio community pause before it
consigns its microwave allocations to commercial interests who would
"make better use of them by turning a profit".

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2488. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 16:54:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b2280$ht6$0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6736

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
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> >>Jerry Oxendine, K4KWH, wrote:
> >> .... That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only
> >> 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am
> >> wrong, please correct.
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> test. The requirement for a new license is evidence of passing a
> 5wpm code test. An expired technician-plus or novice license is
> such evidence. Anything else is irrelevant.
>
> This flies in the face of the commonly held belief (and practice)
> that competency at higher code speeds implies competency at lower ones.

I suppose you'll never know personally, but that's not pertinent. It's
really
just another example of how 'logic' falls flat on it's face. Slow code
cna be a real drag that tends to put a practiced operator to sleep, or
at least into some level of boredom, but it's grossly inaccurate to say
that a fast operator can't do it at 5wpm. Not so.

>
> Or maybe they did it just to piss off the older, already licensed
> hams.

If so, it was a dismal failure which translated instead more into
perceived
contempt of their abilities to understand the factors that are their
responsibility.

2489. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:00:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b22inimu0@208.207.71.155>
Source record: 6737

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
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> > Those guys are doing some serious leading-edge "stuff".
> > >
> > >Actually, he reports reception of his own echoes. With just a 10 foot TVRO
> > >dish, that's really impressive. Frequency used is 10.368 GHz.
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> Perhaps this should give the amateur radio community pause before it
> consigns its microwave allocations to commercial interests who would
> "make better use of them by turning a profit".

They are not 'ours' to consign. Not that long ago hams were allotted
all frequencies above UHF. That was because there was no commercial or
govrenmental use for them in those (and earlier) times. That changed,
and naturally so did our amateur allocations. That process is just
getting well under way. We can expect it to continue, whatever we do or
do not.
Conversly, we can expect some expansion of our HF spectrum - as we have
had beginning in 1969, because of lessened commercial and governmental
demand -so long as no new and extensive uses are found to reoccupy HF.

Dick

2490. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:11:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411131134.01584.00003038@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6738

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/10/01 4:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>any idiot with 35k can get a commercial pilots licence

And some idiots can get one without being able to spell "license"
correctly.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2491. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:23:57 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AD4932D.7CC3@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 6739

I heard that China still actively uses CW. Anyone know for sure?
Might be a good reason to not abandon it entirely????

Jerry
K4KWH

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > > There are now and shall continue to be,
> > > for the forseeable future, an application for Morse Code. It's a fact. Some
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> > anything serious anymore". Could it be that y'all haven't a clue what
> > you're talking about?

2492. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:40:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4970A.3053B710@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6740
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Dick Carroll wrote:
> So long as they stay within the rules! When a freebander, newly
> licensed as a ham, reverts back to his old ways

If he is freebanding in the ham bands and gets a license, he is
no longer freebanding. If he is freebanding outside the ham bands,
he has little incentive to continue to do so after he gets a ham
license. Just as getting married makes an honest woman, getting a
ham license tends to mellow out freebanders. Otherwise, they wouldn't
spend the time and energy to get a ham license.

Did you hear that a bill has been introduced into the Texas Legislature
that will allow illegal aliens to obtain driver's licenses? The theory
is the same. If one drives a car, it is better for one to possess a
driver's license.

> - or a licensed ham
> decides to "talk to those buys" with his ham rig, according to you he's
> legal. Not so.

"Those guys" quoted from a posting long ago, referred to me talking to
CBers using my legal Radio Shack CB radio. Nothing illegal about that.
And emergency communications are legal using almost any equipment on
almost any frequency. I'm surprised an Extra class licensee is ignorant
of such things.
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2493. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:42:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4978F.39852604@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6741

K0HB@arrl.org wrote:
> Under the rules, if I were to let my license lapse for over two years, I
> would need to take a 5WPM test to get a General or Extra license.

Could you pass it without going to sleep in the middle of it? :-)
--
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2494. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:44:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD49801.A7B838E0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6742

hans_brakob@adc.com wrote:
> The FCC is seriously out to lunch on this one!

They probably simply do not want to be bothered with it.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2495. Logging Practices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:46:33 UTC
From: Bill Brannick <WmLB@prefer.net>
Message-ID: <pr59dt86hnsu1hfu7a5pcoupqjp54f3rnn@4ax.com>
Source record: 6743

I do not think there is any "real policy' on this subject , but I would like to inquire as to what common practice might be.

Ever since I started in thsi hobby I have alwatys logged the "start time" of a QSO in UTC as the official time. Howevere.. I sure receive a awful lot of cards that obviously log the "end time" as the officila entry.

I don't think there is any question that UTC should be used but... I was wondering about the the "beginning or end" question.

Bill..

2496. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:49:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4991A.F6B2F12@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6745

Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I was SWLing the other night and found a number of CW signals between
> > 40m and 20m. Anybody know to what service they belong?
>
> Aw, Gee! You codebashers have been insisting that "No one uses CW for
> anything serious anymore". Could it be that y'all haven't a clue what
> you're talking about?

You're the reason the codebashers exist, Dick. I ask a civil question
and get a malevolent hatefilled response from you.
--
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2497. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:50:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD49961.B113AE96@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6746

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> I heard that China still actively uses CW. Anyone know for sure?
> Might be a good reason to not abandon it entirely????

If nobody knows what those CW signals are, I'll copy some of them
and try to find out.
--
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2498. Re: Logging Practices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 17:50:34 UTC
From: "Larry L. Lehmann" <larryl@nebi.com>
Message-ID: <3AD49969.9E4E19C6@nebi.com>
Source record: 6744

I use both.

KC0DA

Bill Brannick wrote:

> I do not think there is any "real policy' on this subject , but I
> would like to inquire as to what common practice might be.
>
> Ever since I started in thsi hobby I have alwatys logged the "start
> time" of a QSO in UTC as the official time. Howevere.. I sure receive
> a awful lot of cards that obviously log the "end time" as the officila
> entry.
>
> I don't think there is any question that UTC should be used but... I
> was wondering about the the "beginning or end" question.
>
> Bill..

2499. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:04:37 UTC
From: szekeres@pitt.edu
Message-ID: <9b26bbbmh1@usenet01.srv.cis.pitt.edu>
Source record: 6747
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

In article <3ac6e5f4$1_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>, "Keith" <nospam@strongsignals.com>
wrote:
>April 1, 2001 -(AP)
>FCC Chairman wants to eliminate Morse Code and wasted spectrum by Hams.
>
> In a speech Saturday night to the telecommunications industry FCC Chairman
>Michael Powell spoke out against the use of Morse Code and the waste of
>valuable spectrum by ham radio operators, ham radio operators are licensed CB
>operators that pass a Morse Code test. The Chairman is concerned about the
>waste of spectrum worth billions of dollars to the telecommunications
>industry that is currently being used by Ham Radio operators.

I thought Morse code was efficient use of a spectrum. Speaking to the
telecommunications industry about how great they are?? Sure.

>
> The Chairman also wants a big change in the spectrum wasted in the Ultra
>High Frequency area of spectrum in which Ham Radio Operators hold a
>staggering sixty megahertz of spectrum, more then any other radio service.

If the FCC had not been so strick on experimentation of various communications
methosd, modes, etc., just think of how much new stuff we could invent.
Oh, but that would drive us further out of business!

Those words from the "chief" really sound disturbing.

Or was this a joke?

Greg Szekeres
N6GS

2500. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:06:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411140603.25414.00000901@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 6749

In article <20010410135313.27241.00005862@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

> I think we can safely narrow the field down to about four people who
>generated this letter. My first guess is of course Leonard H. Anderson. He
>has already demonstrated that his "position" is indefensible, and he must
>resort to profanity and the "help" of "anonymous" friends to make the point.

Poor, sensitive ex-marine. "Resorting to profanity" upsets him?

:-)

>Furthermore, it follows the pattern. "W2DNE's" posts always follow a "lull"
>in Lennie-isms.

...a verrrrrrry long lull, it would seem. :-)

> My second choice is Hans Brakob. "W2DNE" usually posts in response to
>comments made by, for or in deference to Hans or Lennie. Not always, but
>often enough to have made a pattern obvious.

Robeson's paranoia is profound! Hans Brakob and I hardly ever
agree on any subject in this newsgroup. There is NO "pattern"
there for anyone else to see. :-)

Poor baby. Soooo put-upon in private mail by anonymous postings.

Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Now follow Hans' advice, little Steebie, "go soak your fat head
in a bedpan!"

>"An America Not Preapred For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."

2501. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:06:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411140604.25414.00000902@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 6801

In article <3ad14f36.177357450@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>The major task of the FCC is regulating communications. It
>>would seem reasonable that the FCC should afford the citizen
>>the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
>>as a special interest group such as the ARRL.
>>
>Heeeeee! Ya gotta pay yer DUES Lenny!

The FCC does not charge "dues," senhor.

2502. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:06:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411140605.25414.00000903@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 6750

>>So...Miccolis has some kind of psychic power to see through
>>publicly-available databases to determine "quickness?"
>
>Nope. I know lots of hams and some VEs, that's all. Plus I read the amateur
>radio news of that time.

If you personally knew a thousand hams (and some VEs), that would
still be less than 0.2% of all US licensees. How many
Technician-Plusses did you say you "knew?" :-)

>The license totals are affected by uogrades even if they are not separately
>tabulated in the AH0A data. You are ignoring that fact.

Not ignoring anything...only working with another's tabulations.
If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.

>If Len Anderson wants to ignore the presence and effect of "upgrades," he
>needs a quantitative value of that NUMBER that is available for reference by
>anyone.

The FCC database, in two files, is about 72 MB. If Miccolis has
the ISP time and a search-and-tabulate computer program, he
can do everyone a favor and show his work. Everyone else can
make do with what others provide free of charge.

>>Any other argument about "upgrade"
>>numbers is mere subjective opinion and not factual.
>
>The existence of such upgrades and their effect on the totals IS factual.

Your explanation is insufficient to resolve the subjectivity of
trying to say that upgrades "have an effect."

In the ten months from the end of June 2000 to the end of March
2001 the number of Technician class licensees increased by
16,029 but of that, 15,970 were new licensees exclusive of any
upgrading or modification or anything else except being new.
That leaves a difference of 59 which can be attributed to anything
other than a new license. Those 59 MAY include all those
Tech-Plusses who were automatically "renewed" as Techs, but
that group only represents 0.37% of the total change.

>SO? The effect is still there.

How BIG of an "effect" did you say it was? :-)

<"quotes" from past messages omitted for brevity...>

>Your understanding is still faulty.

OK, so 0.37% of all those added Technician licensees represent
something "significant" in showing that "many" Tech-Plusses
were "renewed" as Technician?!? 59 out of 16,029? I don't think
so...

>Emperor Anderson has spoken.

Now, now, you are getting testy... :-)

>Nope. The use of any timeframe in a nonvalid process yields nonvalid data.
>You use nonvalid processes - bad logic - mistakes - errors - call 'em what you
>will.

Tsk, tsk, you don't accept what I said so that means it is a
"mistake, bad logic, errors?" Of course you won't accept it
since that means acknowledging mistakes and bad logic on
Micollis' part. :-)

>You can call me names but that won't make your faulty logic any more valid.

Using another Extra's own sorting-and-tabulating values,
available free of charge to anyone, is somehow "faulty?"

Of course it is "faulty" because the data tabulations go
against the True Faith of what many think that US amateur
radio "should have." :-)

If the data shows trends away from what "should be" or
what is urban myth, then the data and everything about it
is "faulty." :-)

If the data is presented by someone not licensed in the US
amateur radio service, it must be "heresy" and considered
"faulty." :-)

2503. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:06:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411140606.25414.00000904@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 6748

In article <9b0o8m$26m$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>> Although
>> that is "preliminary," the major interest by both commercial
>> and military HF radio users is in ALE (Automatic Link Analysis)
>> techniques and protocol.
>
>Why do they use the letter 'E' to stand for the word 'Analysis'?

A slip of the concept. The acronym "ALE" stands for
Automatic Link Establishment. My error in typing.

I was thinking of a previous job wherein the ALE controller did
the effect of Analysis by determining the desired path MUF.
That's not the task of ALE but rather a byproduct of the
initial test-exchange protocol.

Are amateur radio licensees experimenting with ALE? There
are, or at least were, two of them. Do you know who they
are?

2504. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:28:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411142800.05416.00002334@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6802

>Subject: Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 2:06 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Poor, sensitive ex-marine. "Resorting to profanity" upsets him?

Only when done so by persons who insist on elevating thier own alleged professioanl stature, such as yourself. It really is embarrasing to see someone who can't express themself effectively without it.

>Poor baby. Soooo put-upon in private mail by anonymous postings.

Not put upon, Oh Gutless One...just dismayed that some male persons (I assume) haven't got the intestinal fortitude to BE a man...kinda like you.

>Now follow Hans' advice, little Steebie, "go soak your fat head
>in a bedpan!"

Right after you post a notarized delcaration of your intent to never again post, either directly or by proxy, to this or any other Amatuer Radio related newsgroup.

Geritol or Ex-lax, Lennie? I can never tell which one you are under the influence of on any given day.

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2505. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:30:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411143011.05416.00002335@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6803

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 2:06 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Not ignoring anything...only working with another's tabulations.
>If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.

Lennie, you ahve been beating this horse for days now. Your math was
flawed and your logic was anything but logical.

You really should try doing something constructive with your waning days,
Lennie.

Statistics is obviously not one of your stronger traits.

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2506. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:40:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411144034.05416.00002338@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 6804

>Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
>reaffirmed
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 2:06 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>The FCC does not charge "dues," senhor.

Sure they do. It's called an "examination".

So far, you haven't ponied up. Thank God.

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2507. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:46:46 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <nG1B6.165$R5.674187@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 6806
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:

> > And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
> > and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> > with 'official' philosophy.

> How do they know what the bulk of their membership thinks? I'll bet
> 90% of ARRL members have never let their thoughts be known to the BOD.
> With so few members who ever actually make their thoughts known to
> the BOD, the BOD can rationalize almost any philosophy.

Tom Frenaye recently told me that I am among a handful of people that regularly gives him my input on various Amateur Radio matters. Without input, it is not even a question of rationalization; the Board does the best it can with less data than it wishes it has.

The BOD publish their names, addresses, telephone numbers and email address in QST and on the ARRL Web. They go to conventions, hamfests and club meetings and ask for input. That is the "official" philosophy that I see.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2508. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 18:59:10 UTC
From: empathy97 <empathy97_member@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <2Q1B6.3426$FY5.231728@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 6807
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

In article <qwDA6.1717$NM5.63036@eagle.america.net>, Robbie K says...
>
> Actually, it is one of the fastest growing hobbies that
>radio enthusiasts are discovering. Boats respond to your
>calls quickly and it is possible to make many new friends.
>
> AES and Radio Shack sell some really affordable marine
>radios too. Judging from the growing number of people coming
>into this new hobby, there are probably thousands already
>having fun on the marine bands.
>
> Listen for "Robbie 782, the juggler."
>
>Robbie
>
>

Thanks for the info. Never thought that marine bands are that exciting. Gonna jump in and joining the fun.

empathy.

2509. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 19:00:23 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <9T1B6.166$R5.674291@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 6808

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9b0jmeciu1@208.207.71.134...

> W6RCecilA wrote:

> > W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts

> Using a 12 foot parabolic..... 37dB gain?

On 10 GHz, the 12-foot dish would have approximately 48 dBi of gain. Total loss on 10 GHz, pathloss and reflection loss, is about 288 dB.

Here are the particulars:

RESULTS
Frequency = 10000 MHz
Total transmit power = 1.2 watts
Total transmit power = 30.79181 dBm
Transmit antenna gain = 48 dBi
Receive antenna gain = 48 dBi
Distance to receiver = 720000 km
Free-space pathloss = -229.5966 db
Moon-bounce loss = -58.7 dB
Total loss (+- antenna gains) = -240.2966
Receive system Noise Figure = 6 dB (includes external noise)
Calculated receive system sensitivity in 500 Hz bandwidth = -141.0103 dBm
Received signal = -161.5048 dBm
Needed processing gain = 20.49454 dB

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2510. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 19:03:30 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <3W1B6.167$R5.674288@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 6809

Train <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote:

> Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on
> within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.

Unfortunately, the same feeling of lawlessness that drives people to operate
between 27 and 28 MHz also drives them to operate about 28 MHz. I feel it
is very much my concern.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2511. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 19:31:59 UTC
From: wa6ilt@amsat.org
Message-ID: <9b2bff$248$1@localhost.localdomain>
Source record: 6810
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

The ARRL Board is virtually a closed society. The current New England Division director is on his "second time around" on the board. The first time he was elected was a number of years ago. He was the young go-getter who wanted to shake up the establishment and try to change things. His efforts were in vain. The "Old Boy" network of the BOD would have none of it. It would take a massive turn-over to have any effect on the BOD and the votes will never be there. Why? I happen to believe it's because many hams (me included) are tired of beating their heads against the castle wall.

In case you haven't noticed, the vast majority of hams don't even belong to the ARRL (and there will be one less this summer: me). Have you ever stopped to think about why? I opted out ot the League in the early seventies over the incentive licensing issue. I joined up again during the last solar cycle because I was working lots of DX and needed to use the outgoing QSL Buro...and that was the *only* reason. I'm not a "lurker", either. I've held offices in local radio clubs, done disaster work, handled traffic, run a major packet node, done contesting, DX'ing and OSCAR. But I don't like what ham radio has turned into and I place a large share of the blame squarely on the League's doorstep.

I've long felt that the League needs to have a professional public opinion firm do a major study of *all* hams, not just members, and one of the objectives should be to find out *why* more hams don't join the ARRL. I think the results would be interesting, to say the least.

Will somebody please point out to me one instance where experience has proven the BOD's vision of ham radio's future to be accurate? In that same vein, one of the things that bugs me no end about the League and it's leadership is that they will *never* admit a mistake. The incentive licensing program was a huge blow to ham radio at the time but I've never heard anybody say it was a bad idea.

Dave Reinhart, WA6ILT

2512. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 19:37:56 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4B294.75EF@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 6811

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/10/01 4:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >any idiot with 35k can get a commercial pilots licence
>
> And some idiots can get one without being able to spell "license"
> correctly.
>
> "An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

Canadian/British Spelling lesson in order:

Centre = Center
Licence = License
Honour = Honor
Cheque = Check

Got the idea, just regional differences, but some folks should have to
apply for a permit to enter Canada and then be clearly labeled.

BTW, Most of these guys couldn't even find Possum Lodge much less use
Ductape in a constructive manner.

73 de Martin N5PZJ (Sometimes VE3 or 2)

2513. Re: Who said Freebanders were freeloaders?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 19:41:25 UTC
From: Philip_Arnold <parnold@3mreyn.net>
Message-ID: <3ad4a555$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6805

This guy needs to be busted by the FCC.

Philip

"Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote:
>
>In an effort to gain some respect for this hobby, I wish to point out the
>enormous number of freeband clubs that are active today all over the world.
>American Eagle, Knight Patrol, etc. all these are legitimate radio hobbyist
>clubs with many serious members who have eschewed the restrictions of ham
>radio and freely chosen to apply their technical proficiency to the 27 Mhz
>band.
>
>RS1175
>FLA

2514. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:12:19 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DU2B6.81754$XV.20931474@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6812

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Rob St.Denis

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> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/10/01 7:22 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >ANY college will train someone to be a commercial pilot if they have the
> >cash ... ground school is a joke ... and flying a plane isn't the hardest
> >thing in the world neither.
>
> Tell that to Al Haynes.

Who is Al Haynes?

>
> >This job is temporary ... 2 yrs while I'm in school. After which time,
> >seeing as how I am studying as a recruit I will be hired on to what will
be
> >a good career. And, I might add, not solely driven by the almighty buck
> >that you americans are so fond of.
>
> Yeah...financial security is SO overrated.

Who says you need to make 140k a year to be secure. When I was working on
contract I made about half that .. and I was in fine shape. Albeit this
security thing doesnt pay nearly as good it does have the luxury of offering
me part time employment and fairly easy shifts at which I pick dates and
times I am available

>
> >There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
> >country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of
date
> >air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named
tim,
> >having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of nowhere,
> >dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your kids.
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>
> You are going to have to enlighten me as to that "out of date air
force"
> comment. The rest was pretty much as I would expect..

Man, check your history, pearl harbour, 1941/12/07 .. Japanese were out
dated by about 10 years at that point ...

>
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2515. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:13:25 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <FV2B6.81755$XV.20933251@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6813

Licence is spelled with a c up here you yutz ... not to mention colour has a u in it ... favourite has one too ...

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"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20010411131134.01584.00003038@ng-fo1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/10/01 4:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time
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> And some idiots can get one without being able to spell "license"
> correctly.
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> "An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
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2516. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:14:43 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <TW2B6.81757$XV.20935007@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6814

Nor can they use eh in a sentence

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> 73 de Martin N5PZJ (Sometimes VE3 or 2)

2517. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:15:39 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <LX2B6.81758$XV.20935774@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6815

I am va3qrp ... not some weird yank you used to torment

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"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010411081008.01584.00002952@ng-fo1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
> >Date: 04/10/01 7:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
> >Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S (explitive deleted!)!!!!
>
> God save us. Don't say that name out loud! If we can "can" Lennie
the
> Liar and his anonymous friends "MegHz" and "W2DNE", the rest of the NG
might
> actually be tolerable and constructive.
>
> Not by much, but it would CERTAINLY be better.
>
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> 73
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> Steve, K4YZ
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2518. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:16:35 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <DY2B6.81759$XV.20937225@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6816

At no great loss to me ...

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9b1s4vle0@208.207.71.155...
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>
> The very best thing you can do is to totally ignore him, and them. He
> did go away for a long time when everyone stopped responding to his
> drivel. I haven't read a psoting from him other than what someone else
> quoted in a few years. There is so little he ever said that was worth
> reading that absolutely no loss was involved. Henceforth the
> Physicist/Security Guard from the tundra gets the same treatment here,
> for the exact same reason.

2519. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:30:29 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <td9fn5s34hto19@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 6817
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in <3AD1FE38.D477C0C5@IEEE.org>:

>"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
>> A lawsuit would be a very good thing for the ARRL at this time.
>
>For what exactly could they be sued? Have they violated some law?
>Have they violated some written contract?

Thats true Cecil. While their by-laws and constitution say they will do certain things to help ham radio. They didn't promise anyone they would do them. That would probably be their defense.

KB7ADL

2520. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:41:42 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <td9gc6ndekrbcf@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 6818
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in <9au2np$rg7$0@208.206.142.93>:

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>
> "Edward Dowdy" <elIhatespamdowdy@home.com> wrote
>
>
>> > As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the
>> > ARRL.
>>
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>
> And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
>and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
>with 'official' philosophy.
>

This is true. In all the years I was a League member I never imagined they would do such a thing. I would faithfully read my QST every month as a good member should and never seen anything that said they were changing their position on licensing requirements. In fact, every QST seemed to indicate that the membership didn't want change.
Then one day, they hit us with the restructuring proposal. That was a sucker-punch if I ever felt one.

KB7ADL

2521. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:48:23 UTC
From: Brian <rapsody@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <Op3B6.159$5B2.3910@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 6819

Commercial fishing vessels have been using the
Aeronautical HF freqs. for years as "private" freqs. to
avoid interference and toll charges. They've been doing it
with impunity and still are to this day, a situation far more
serious than what you describe here, as it could cause
potential interference to airborne aircraft. Any day or any
night one can tune across HF aero freqs. and hear dozens of
fishing vessels chatting away. There was token enforcement
when the FCC had monitoring stations open across the
country. Those stations and the ex-military intelligence types
who manned them are gone. ergo, enforcement is gone.
Use of aero HF freqs. by commercial fishing vessels continues
and has even increased. There has been no enforcement for
the last six years when the last monitoring station was closed
and monitoring personnel fired. Pull your head out of your ass,
wipe the brown off, and get a fucking reality check! You people
spew your shit here like you know something. FUCK YOU!
Go kiss some fucking Washington bureaucrat's ass. That's the
make believe world you better understand. PISS ON YOU!

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AD428E2.7B178518@sccoast.net...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > Look up the case of Arthur W. W. Brothers
> > who set up two of his land-locked "clients"
> > - two brothels in Nevada - with marine radios,
> > got them licenses as the vessels "Sherry" and
> > "Betty", and provided them with radiotelephone
> > service through his Lake Powell Marine Operator.
> >
> > When all the dust settled, he lost every FCC
> > license that he had - his Marine Operator
> > services (a printing press for money in those
> > days) in several parts of the country, the
> > licenses for all the Mobile Operator and link
> > channels for the telephone company which he
> > owned, the license for his private plane, his
> > commercial operator license, and his ham radio
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>
> Thanks for defending the marine frequencies, Phil. Let me add a few
> details that might interest anyone else reading this thread (I'm sure
> you know all this, Phil, but others may not). The FCC is responsible
> for marine radio licensing and for all enforcement of regulations.
> However, when it comes to interference with navigation, or
> interference with distress communications, the United State Coast
> Guard (Department of Transportation) is the primary enforcement
> authority. And these situations are often dealt with in criminal
> court, not through fines or other similar methods.
>
> Both the Coast Guard and Navy maintain a round the clock watch on
> all marine distress frequencies from over a hundred fixed stations
> around the country (in addition to water and air assets). Likewise,
> both the Coast Guard and Navy maintain a number of RDF facilities to
> monitor all marine frequencies (not just distress frequencies - all
> marine frequencies are secondary distress). This also includes RDF
> equipment that can be carried by hand or in a vehicle (CGAUXCOM
> personnel receive training in this).
>
> The penalties associated with these laws are very severe. In fact,
> if the interference results in loss of property or life, the illegal
> operator can look forward to spending a significant portion of his
> remaining life in prison.
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> In certain situations, if the person is operating illegally,
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>
> And, finally, I'll add one more point (since it is occasionally
> mentioned in these discussions). Marine communications is used
> throughout the country (lakes, rivers, etc), not just around coastal
> areas. Therefore, you're not free to use a marine radio just because
> you live miles from the ocean.
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> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
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2522. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 20:55:29 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <td9h61qhgeu228@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 6820
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

It's good that you both support corprate policy.

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net> wrote in
<nG1B6.165$R5.674187@news.ntplx.net>:
>Tom Frenaye recently told me that I am among a handful of people that
>regularly gives him my input on various Amateur Radio matters. Without
>input, it is not even a question of rationalization; the Board does the
>best it can with less data than it wishes it has.

And then they screw the membership anyway.

>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
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2523. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:11:45 UTC
From: Brian <rapsody@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <IL3B6.163$5B2.4076@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 6821

I missed your stupid fucking assinine remarks about
the Coast Guard and Navy the first time I read your rant.

Get real asswipe, the U.S. Coast Guard devotes
nearly all its assets to stopping the flood of illegal drugs coming
into this country. What time they have left, goes to rescuing
drunken pleasure boaters. Your fucking full of shit, if they do
get involved in any "radio enforcement," it is a very high
priority situation and not a common every day duty like you
bullshit away here. Navy? Get real you fuckhead. Yes,
the navy will assist if asked in a distress situation. The navy
does not under any circumstances use their national intelligence
assets to routinely monitor marine freqs. The navy rdf and
intelligence assets are just for that, national intelligence collection
and in support of fleet operations and not for the routine domestic
shit you describe in your stupid rant. Repeat, FUCK YOU, go
spew your bullshit some where else! Get a reality check and
a life!

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2524. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:11:53 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <td9i4phd8l76bd@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 6822

"Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in
<3ad236dc$0$12824$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>:

>
>Are sure they would let you join?
>
>Larry KC8EPO
>
>
>

Sure they'd let me rejoin.... they're money hungry. They don't care about the quality of the member, or lack of quality. You only have to pay your dues and be willing to let them screw you.

KB7ADL

2525. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:33:12 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4CD98.1E19@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 6823

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Rob St.Denis wrote:
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> Nor can they use eh in a sentence
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> > 73 de Martin N5PZJ (Sometimes VE3 or 2)

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Catch me on the Toronto Repeaters in the Summer, eh!

I am DX in the winter, eh!

73 de Martin N5PZJ

2526. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:39:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <aa4B6.82126$XV.21063928@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6824

TO is too far from here for 2m ... but I suppose I could link em up

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2527. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:39:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4CF23.1A00B10@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6825

Martin wrote:
> BTW, Most of these guys couldn't even find Possum Lodge much less use
> Ductape in a constructive manner.

My Dad says he quit school when they tried to tell him that possum
starts with an 'O' and tater starts with a 'P'.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2528. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:45:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4D08A.39BE8780@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6826
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:

> "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net> wrote:
> >Tom Frenaye recently told me that I am among a handful of people that
> >regularly gives him my input on various Amateur Radio matters. Without
> >input, it is not even a question of rationalization; the Board does the
> >best it can with less data than it wishes it has.
>
> And then they screw the membership anyway.

Exactly what percentage of the membership lets the ARRL know that they
feel that they have been screwed? You and three others? How would you
feel if you found out that 99% of the ARRL membership agrees with the
ARRL positions?
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2529. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:48:06 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4D116.32DB@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 6827

Rob St.Denis wrote:
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> | Cell (613)296-0094 |
> | Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
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> "Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20010411081648.01584.00002953@ng-fo1.aol.com...
> > >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> > >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> > >Date: 04/10/01 7:22 PM Eastern Daylight Time
> > >
> > >ANY college will train someone to be a commercial pilot if they have the
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> > Tell that to Al Haynes.
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> Who is Al Haynes?
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2530. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:50:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4D1BC.6F26D3F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6829
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

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2531. Re: Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 21:50:57 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <09k9dt4rk2llfio6blikoaui4pjvqi9p4p@4ax.com>
Source record: 6828
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 00:58:56 GMT, alice@kramden.moon (Alice) wrote:

>Umm, yeah. Sort of makes you not want to go back after you get out, doesn't
>it? The sign over the front door says "Jail", not "Holiday Inn".

The point is that these people have NOT BEEN TO TRIAL,
NOT BEEN CONVICTED and in most cases NOT CHARGED!
This is a holding cell, THESE PEOPLE ARE GUILTY OF NOTHING!!
This is outrageous.

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Shame on ARIZONA,USA
Be aware these people are NOT convicted of anything.
http://www.geocities.com/novapunkca/
If you don't like it tell the Governor.
http://www.governor.state.az.us/feedback.html

2532. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 22:01:22 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <Su4B6.82203$XV.21103434@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6830

The lee enfield my grand dad was carrying was new ...

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Date: 2001-04-11 22:14:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD4D73F.5901E741@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6831

Martin wrote:
> Jap Zeros were the best planes made, ...

They were no match for the F14 in that Kirk Douglas movie. :-)

Actually, the Flying Tigers kill ratio was much better than 1:1. I can't remember exactly what it was, but it was rather impressive. It ranks right up there with The Alamo where 150 or so Texans crippled the Mexican army so badly that Santa Ana had no chance at the later Battle of San Jacinto.

"Best" is a relative term. The Flying Tigers were faster so they just strafed the Zeros, knocking some down, and simply outran the rest. A handful of US civilian pilots essentially stymied the Japanese invasion of China before the US entered WWII. The Zero pilots avoided any Chinese city protected by the Flying Tigers.
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2534. Re: TWISTEDHED DEFEATED, RUNS, HIDES IN NEW NEWSGROUP!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:10:20 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AD4E45C.54CB@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 6832

See Below!

Anti-Twistedhed Group wrote:

>
> For everyone's entertainment, let's review the sequence of events:

> 4. Unfortunate saps like Richard and Jerry O. believed Twistedhed

Now, just a minute, doofus! First of all, I don't even CARE about all this childish bickering. I have not posted anything other than my own objections to the infantile rantings. I don't care who's doing what. And I have better things to do than try to sort it out. The whole dia-tribe is pointless.

J

2535. Re: Stop by - www.ab7sl.com -

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:24:05 UTC
From: la8ak@online.no
Message-ID: <3ad4e768.633589480@news.online.no>
Source record: 6833
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 15:57:03 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
<ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:

>Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...
>
and what about MPD-5C antenna on the WARC-bands?

-JM

2536. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:26:55 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad4e052.143062163@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6834
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 23:27:09 GMT, David Reinhart
<wa6ilt@bellatlantic.net> wrote:
>
>AOPA has a *much* broader range of "certified services" than does the ARRL.
>Credit card rebates, aircraft loans, other banking products, some niche
>insurance products, car rental discounts, etc. But honestly I feel the biggest
>difference is that the management doesn't believe they are the font of all
>aviation wisdom and they *listen* to the people who pay the bills.
>
As a former flyer and AOPA member I agree with your basic sentiments.
But there are some very basic differences between the membership of
AOPA and the U.S. ham population and it's inclination to join the
ARRL. Right off the top a large percenatage of members of AOPA are
professional aviators of one flavor or another which is a no-counter
wrt the League. Why would a ham join ARRL to glom the AOPA car rental
discounts?? (the League does have a Visa card "deal". Zzzz.)

Nor can some pimply noclue nitwit truck on down to his local Radio
Slack and pick up a Skyhawk for $149.95 and put it "on the air" and
become an instant "ham bands pilot" after only checking a few boxes in
a lame multiple guess written ham exams. We should live long enough to
see one of them pass a "checkride" on the ham bands with an FCC
"examiner" like pilots do with the FAA counterparts in their spheres
of operations.
>
You've brought up some valid analogies but some of them don't fly.
(Thank God!).
>
>
>Dave Reinhart, WA6ILT
>
w3rv

2537. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:27:49 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3ad4e863$0$14447$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 6835
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

You know. This thread reminds me of the early days of computers. QST was adamit about not featuring any articles about computers because they don't have anything to do with amateur radio. Guess what? It seems that every other article is about or has something to do with computers. The same situation exhists with restructuring. So what...

Dave Nagel, WD9BDZ

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2538. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:33:10 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9b2pihrjn1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6836
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Don't ya'll just love these jerks? You know the ones that bitch about the
League and are not even a member. What a bunch of goofs.

Dan/W4NTI

<wa6ilt@amsat.org> wrote in message
news:9b2bff$248$1@localhost.localdomain...
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2539. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-11 23:35:16 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9b2pmf$3kt$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

You think that was bad...you shuda seen it when 'incentive licensing' was dumped on us...back around 68 or so.

Dan/W4NTI

"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" <vlfiscus@mcn.net> wrote in message news:td9gc6ndekrbcf@news.supernews.com...
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in <9au2np$rg7$0@208.206.142.93>:
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> > >
> > > "Edward Dowdy" <elIhatespamdowdy@home.com> wrote
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> > >
> > > >> > As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the
> > > >> > ARRL.
> > > >>
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> > > >
> > > > And if you ARE a member you still don't have a de facto voice. They can
> > > >and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> > > >with 'official' philosophy.
> > > >
> >
> > This is true. In all the years I was a League member I never imagined
they
> > would do such a thing. I would faithfully read my QST every month as a
good
> > member should and never seen anything that said they were changing their
> > position on licensing requirements. In fact, every QST seemed to indicate
> > that the membership didn't want change.
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> > sucker-punch if I ever felt one.
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2540. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:30:36 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9b2st2$695$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6838

Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:TW2B6.81757$XV.20935007@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> Nor can they use eh in a sentence

You underrate the service Second City TV and the Great White North provided
to the world.

How ya hosers doin, eh? :-)

73, Jim AC6XG

2541. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:42:55 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4FA0F.923855C2@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6839

Dick Carroll wrote:

> > > You have to understand the bureaucrat/lawyer mindset to see the logic.
> > > It's basically that presenting evidence of passing a 13wpm or 20wpm
> > > code test is just that. It is not evidence of passing a 5wpm code
> > > test. The requirement for a new license is evidence of passing a
> > > 5wpm code test. An expired technician-plus or novice license is
> > > such evidence. Anything else is irrelevant.
> > >

> I suppose you'll never know personally, but that's not pertinent. It's
> really
> just another example of how 'logic' falls flat on it's face. Slow code
> cna be a real drag that tends to put a practiced operator to sleep, or
> at least into some level of boredom, but it's grossly inaccurate to say
> that a fast operator can't do it at 5wpm. Not so.
>

I understand that most (all?) VEs use the Farnsworth method of
sending code for the test. IE, characters sent at some high speed
like 13wpm spaced at 5wpm rate. Guess the idea is if you train
for it this way, that you'll find yourself at high speed quickly once
you spend a few hours/days on the air.

2542. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:49:06 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4FB82.86171B76@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6840
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Phil Kane wrote:

The FCC refers to such marine band "pirate station" as "kitchen

> coastals" from the days when the usual such installation was in
> the home of a commercial fishing vessel owner and used by
> family to contact the vessel without benefit of license as a
> Private Coast Station or the services of the various Marine
> Operators (Public Cost Stations).
>
> When the US Coast Guard or the commercial marine users (ATT and
> Globe Wireless, for instance) feel that they've had enough
> competition or complaints, they get the FCC to do "make an
> example" sweeps.
>

Maybe they could get an old rowboat and install the radio on it,
and row to the middle of the harbor, and be legal? Yeah.....

2543. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:50:51 UTC
From: David Reinhart <wa6ilt@bellatlantic.net>
Message-ID: <3AD4FBEC.A91CE172@bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 6842
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Excuse me, I *am* a member. The point I and many other hams are trying to make is that we feel alienated by the League and have decided to not support it. Personally, I'm so upset about ham radio in general that I've given serious consideration to selling all my gear and getting out of the hobby all together. The one thing that's been keeping me from doing that is AMSAT, not the ARRL. I could have bought some nice gear with the money that went to AMSAT over the last few years for the P3D/AO-40 campaign. The ARRL hasn't gotten a dime other than my dues. I believe in AMSAT's goals. I don't believe in the ARRL's.

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Date: 2001-04-12 00:55:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <927B6.82876$XV.21472731@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6841

Now is that a hockey hoser or just hoser? or is it hose head?

--
Rob St.Denis

Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
/--\
| Cell (613)296-0094 |
| Email: fzxdude@yahoo.ca |
| Home Page: http://robstdenis.home.dhs.org |
\--/
"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9b2st2$695$1@news.service.uci.edu...
>
> Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
> news:TW2B6.81757$XV.20935007@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> > Nor can they use eh in a sentence
>
> You underrate the service Second City TV and the Great White North
provided
> to the world.
>
> How ya hosers doin, eh? :-)
>
> 73, Jim AC6XG
>
>
>

2545. Re: Who said Freebanders were freeloaders?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:57:54 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4FD92.CDA82E22@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6843

Philip_Arnold wrote:

> This guy needs to be busted by the FCC.

YESSSS>>>>>>>

>
>
> Philip
>
> "Twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote:
> >
> >In an effort to gain some respect for this hobby, I wish to point out the
> >enormous number of freeband clubs that are active today all over the world.
> >American Eagle, Knight Patrol, etc. all these are legitimate radio hobbyist
> >clubs with many serious members who have eschewed the restrictions of ham
> >radio

What restrictions bother you? No business communications? That rule is to protect us from our bands getting invaded by commercial users and taken over. No dirty words? Not on any band. Broadcasting? Who's gonna listen on your frequency in a wrong band anyway? frequency restrictions, ie, no HF for no-code

techs? Well, you gotta hang a carrot to get upgrades.

> and freely chosen to apply their technical proficiency to the 27 Mhz
> >band.
> >
> Then the ham written tests should be easy. And 5wpm ain't that hard,

I did it.

2546. Re: Logging Practices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 00:59:34 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4FDF6.784879F5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6844

I note the end time as that's when I'm no longer busy QSOing
and then can log it. Some log books specified "end time"
anyway.

Bill Brannick wrote:

> I do not think there is any "real policy' on this subject , but I
> would like to inquire as to what common practice might be.
>
> Ever since I started in thsi hobby I have alwatys logged the "start
> time" of a QSO in UTC as the official time. Howevere.. I sure receive
> a awful lot of cards that obviously log the "end time" as the officila
> entry.
>
> I don't think there is any question that UTC should be used but... I
> was wondering about the the "beginning or end" question.
>
> Bill..

2547. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 01:00:21 UTC
From: Glenn Ashmore <gashmore@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <3AD4FE24.2D40F1BB@mindspring.com>
Source record: 6845
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

I hope you are not dumb enough to not know he is putting you on. You are going
to get in some serious deep do-do if you took that comment for the truth.

empathy97 wrote:

> In article <qwDA6.1717$NM5.63036@eagle.america.net>, Robbie K says...
> >
> > Actually, it is one of the fastest growing hobbies that
> >radio enthusiasts are discovering. Boats respond to your
> >calls quickly and it is possible to make many new friends.
> >
> > AES and Radio Shack sell some really affordable marine
> >radios too. Judging from the growing number of people coming
> >into this new hobby, there are probably thousands already
> >having fun on the marine bands.
> >
> > Listen for "Robbie 782, the juggler."
> >
> >Robbie
> >
> >
>
> Thanks for the info. Never thought that marine bands are that exciting. Gonna
> jump in and joining the fun.
>
> empathy.

--
Glenn Ashmore

I'm building a 45' cutter in strip/composite. Watch my progress (or lack there
of) at: http://www.rutuonline.com

2548. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 02:53:02 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3AD5188E.3FC5@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 6846

Rob St.Denis wrote:
>
> The lee enfield my grand dad was carrying was new ...
>
> --
> Rob St.Denis
>
> Security Officer - Securworks Protection Services Inc.
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> "Martin" <mdwade@mobiletel.com> wrote in message
> news:3AD4D116.32DB@mobiletel.com...
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> > > "Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20010411081648.01584.00002953@ng-fo1.aol.com...
> > > > >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> > > > >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> > > > >Date: 04/10/01 7:22 PM Eastern Daylight Time
> > > >
> > > > >ANY college will train someone to be a commercial pilot if they have
> the
> > > > >cash ... ground school is a joke ... and flying a plane isn't the
> hardest
> > > > >thing in the world neither.
> > > >
> > > > Tell that to Al Haynes.
> > >
> > > Who is Al Haynes?
> > >
> > >
> > > >This job is temporary ... 2 yrs while I'm in school. After which

> time,
> > > > >seeing as how I am studying as a recruit I will be hired on to what
> will
> > > be
> > > > >a good career. And, I might add, not solely driven by the almighty
> buck
> > > > >that you americans are so fond of.
> > > >
> > > > Yeah...financial security is SO overrated.
> > >
> > > Who says you need to make 140k a year to be secure. When I was working
> on
> > > contract I made about half that .. and I was in fine shape. Albeit this
> > > security thing doesnt pay nearly as good it does have the luxury of
> offering
> > > me part time employment and fairly easy shifts at which I pick dates and
> > > times I am available
> > >
> > > >
> > > > >There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
> > > > >country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out
> of
> > > date
> > > > >air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named
> > > tim,
> > > > >having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of
> nowhere,
> > > > >dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your
> kids.
> > > >
> > > > You are going to have to enlighten me as to that "out of date air
> > > force"
> > > > comment. The rest was pretty much as I would expect..
> > >
> > > Man, check your history, pearl harbour, 1941/12/07 .. Japanese were out
> > > dated by about 10 years at that point ...
> > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > Yanks, Brits and Canucks were the ones outta date on that one. My Uncle
> > was
> > in North Africa on 7 dec with CF eating Lend Lease Beans, using a WWI
> > rifle,
> > and being supplied by Lend Lease Floating Stock. We lucked out on that
> > one,
> > Canada supplied the free fighting world for over 18 months waiting on
> > the
> > US to join (Individually, many fine yanks fought and died under the
> > Canadian Ensign).
> >

> > Jap Zeros were the best planes made, if more had been produced,
> > hell, we be taking Japanese and German Language lessons right now.
> >
> > 73 de Martin
I am talking at the very start, but then winters were colder then,
had to walk farther to school and the ice cream was sweeter. Some
stories tend to get polished.

2549. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 02:58:37 UTC
From: KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd <ki8jc@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <xR8B6.7721$nI4.1189161@typhoon.kc.rr.com>
Source record: 6847

But if he's a general, why does he need the credit??

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9b0j37ciu0@208.207.71.134...

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> Steven,
>
> *IF* I read FCC's logic in this refusal, it seems that their refusal is
> based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra
> ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held
> a Novice ticket, right? So, to their thinking, there is nothing to
> correct. That is....if I see this issue correctly. The point is only
> 5WPM. So that person passed that to get a Novice ticket. If I am
> wrong, please correct.
>

But that doesn't cover anyone who did NOT enter via the Novice class. A
former maritime CW operator who started with a General doesn't count!
Hard to believe they can't get something so simple right.

2550. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:00:43 UTC
From: KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd <ki8jc@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <vT8B6.7722$nI4.1189876@typhoon.kc.rr.com>
Source record: 6848

Again to ask my question,

If they have Extra, Conditional or General, why do they need a credit?

I am really confused on that point.

<K0HB@arrl.org> wrote in message news:9b1o7b$6l2$1@news.netmar.com...
K4KWH said:

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> based on the fact that IF a person held a General, Advanced, or Extra
> ticket in the past, then at some point PRIOR, that same person held
> a Novice ticket, right?

Not necessarily. Many, many folks have never taken a Novice test, nor
held a Novice license, nor taken a 5WPM Morse test.

The only two written tests I ever took were the Conditional and the Extra,
and 13 & 20 WPM Morse tests. (No, you didn't need to take all the other
tests, only the test of the class you applied for -- you did need 2 years
time-in-grade as C/G/A before you could take the Extra exam.)

Under the rules, if I were to let my license lapse for over two years, I
would need to take a 5WPM test to get a General or Extra license.

Under the rules, my cousin who held a Novice license for 1 year and let it
lapse in 1954, has credit for 5WPM and can become an Extra without taking
another Morse exam.

The ARRL pointed this out to FCC, but they apparently didn't understand
the question, and the gobbledygook in paragraph 17 is their response.

73, Hans, K0HB

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2551. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:14:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b36im$2uc$0@208.206.142.73>
Source record: 6849

KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd wrote:
>
> But if he's a general, why does he need the credit??
>

Referring to a ham who let his license expire and is getting back into
it.
If he was formerly a Novice(o ever took the Novice code test and can
prove it) he gets to skip taking a code test again. If he started as a
General first time he doesn't. Silly.
Dick

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> > wrong, please correct.
> >
>
> But that doesn't cover anyone who did NOT enter via the Novice class. A
> former maritime CW operator who started with a General doesn't count!
> Hard to believe they can't get something so simple right.

2552. Re: Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:37:35 UTC
From: unkadean <dnorris@k7no.com>
Message-ID: <1j8adtct3gfd1j1r8d2trd48stfghgtbsi@4ax.com>
Source record: 6850
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 17:50:57 -0400, helmsman <> wrote:

>On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 00:58:56 GMT, alice@kramden.moon (Alice) wrote:
>
>>Umm, yeah. Sort of makes you not want to go back after you get out, doesn't
>>it? The sign over the front door says "Jail", not "Holiday Inn".
>
>The point is that these people have NOT BEEN TO TRIAL,
>NOT BEEN CONVICTED and in most cases NOT CHARGED!
>This is a holding cell, THESE PEOPLE ARE GUILTY OF NOTHING!!
>This is outrageous.
>

Have you seen this with your OWN eyes? I am in and out of the
Maricopa County jails regularly and can dispute some of your
allegations. As to others, I am not sure.

e.g., to say these people are guilty of nothing supposes trials have
been held. Is that a fact? If so, why are they in there at all?

2553. re: cowards, creeps and other anonymous twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:42:13 UTC
From: hhbrakob@qwest.net
Message-ID: <01C0C302.B41FAEA0.hhbrakob@qwest.net>
Source record: 6851

K4YZ wrote:

> My second choice is Hans Brakob.

Steve, I have no problem telling you to your
face that "you're good at it" (nice line, Barnabus,
whoever you are).

73, de Hans, K0HB

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Posted from mplspop6.mpls.uswest.net [204.147.80.9]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2554. Re: 1.2 watt moonbounce

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:44:56 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad52495.160536709@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6852

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 15:00:23 -0400, "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
wrote:

>Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
>news:9b0jmeciu1@208.207.71.134...
>
>> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>> > W7LHL has reported moonbounce copy using 1.2 watts
>
>> Using a 12 foot parabolic..... 37dB gain?
>
>On 10 GHz, the 12-foot dish would have approximately 48 dBi of gain. Total
>loss on 10 GHz, pathloss and reflection loss, is about 288 dB.
>
>Here are the particulars:
>
>RESULTS
>Frequency = 10000 MHz
>Total transmit power = 1.2 watts
>Total transmit power = 30.79181 dBm
>Transmit antenna gain = 48 dBi
>Receive antenna gain = 48 dBi
>Distance to receiver = 720000 km
>Free-space pathloss = -229.5966 db
>Moon-bounce loss = -58.7 dB
>Total loss (+- antenna gains) = -240.2966
>Receive system Noise Figure = 6 dB (includes external noise)
>Calculated receive system sensitivity in 500 Hz bandwidth = -141.0103 dBm
>Received signal = -161.5048 dBm
>Needed processing gain = 20.49454 dB
>
Who is his QSL manager?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>
>
>

2555. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235350.16562.00000962@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6857

In article <20010411081008.01584.00002952@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>OHHHHH MMMYYYY GOOOSSHHHH!~! Do you know who this is??? It's not Security
>>Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S (explitive deleted!)!!!!
>
> God save us. Don't say that name out loud! If we can "can" Lennie the
>Liar and his anonymous friends "MegHz" and "W2DNE", the rest of the NG might
>actually be tolerable and constructive.
>
> Not by much, but it would CERTAINLY be better.

Poor baby. Unable to coexist with differing opinons?

Why would it be "tolerable and constructive?!?

Is that so she can stifle dissent and impose rerself as the
"lead enforcer" by calling everyone who disagrees with her
names and to make false charges of others' conduct?

Hello? Can anyone pronounce Waffen SS?

>"An America Not Preapred For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."

2556. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235350.16562.00000963@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6858

In article <20010411142800.05416.00002334@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Poor, sensitive ex-marine. "Resorting to profanity" upsets him?
>
> Only when done so by persons who insist on elevating thier own alleged
>professioanl stature, such as yourself. It really is embarrasing to see
>someone who can't express themself effectively without it.

Poor sensitive Hurt ex-marine. Tsk, tsk.

"Professionals" by definition get paid for their services. I've gotten paid for my electronics engineering for a long while and now enjoy a comfortable retirement. Some, who haven't enjoyed such careers or made much money out of their careers so far are sorely vexed that they haven't done as well.

How much do ex-marines get in pension benefits?

>>Poor baby. Soooo put-upon in private mail by anonymous postings.
>
> Not put upon, Oh Gutless One...just dismayed that some male persons (I
>assume) haven't got the intestinal fortitude to BE a man...kinda like you.

Oh, my, isn't big steebie such a Mighty Man that she can call others names. In public, no less! Tsk, tsk, tsk.

>>Now follow Hans' advice, little Steebie, "go soak your fat head
>>in a bedpan!"
>
> Right after you post a notarized delcaration of your intent to never
>again post, either directly or by proxy, to this or any other Amatuer Radio
>related newsgroup.

Oh, my, this poor baby just cannot take any controversy!

Go soak, little man.

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2557. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235351.16562.00000964@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6855

In article <20010411075355.01584.00002948@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Just send in your 20 bucks and you'll get a license. Simple, easy,
>>and FUN!
>
> They tried that once...it's called "CB". And we see what happened to
>that.

Citizens Band Radio Service. Created in 1958 (class A and B), and in 1959 (class C and D). Nursie was 3 and 4 years old. She could "see" what happened...

Of course she could.

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2558. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235352.16562.00000966@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6853

In article <20010411144034.05416.00002338@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>The FCC does not charge "dues," senhor.
>
> Sure they do. It's called an "examination".

Took one when the steebie was about 1 year old. She was in diapers then. Still is.

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2559. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235352.16562.00000965@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6854

In article <20010408184354.18980.00005791@ng-ci1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>In other words, "We don't have time to listen to your
>>arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
>>you bother us again."
>
> Where have we heard THOSE words before, Master Chief?
>
>Semper Fi es 73,
>
>The Gunny, K4YZ

"The Gunny?!?" What happened to that waiver-enabled Lieutenancy?

Miss a meeting of the "brigade" of 200?

Go off and play sojer in da woods...

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2560. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 03:53:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010411235353.16562.00000967@nso-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 6856

In article <20010411143011.05416.00002335@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Not ignoring anything...only working with another's tabulations.
>>If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.
>
> Lennie, you ahve been beating this horse for days now. Your math was
>flawed and your logic was anything but logical.

Poor baby. She can't say where the "math was flawed," because she can't do any math, hasn't done any math in here, is afraid to do any math in here.

Go away. Let those who know what numbers are do the math.

Poor baby, so hurt, can only make nasty to others when she can't understand what is going on.

> Statistics is obviously not one of your stronger traits.

True, but I know a Standard Deviate when she posts...and the steebie did.

A three-sigma certainty in that.

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2561. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 04:16:03 UTC
From: KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd <ki8jc@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <7_9B6.7738$nI4.1226470@typhoon.kc.rr.com>
Source record: 6859

I personally think that anyone who has let their license expire past the grace period should have to start over if they ever want to get back into it. I don't think the FCC offered any kind of "credit" for any kind of past license. What I mean is if I had a general license 13 years ago and had let it expire, and came back before the restructuring, I would have had to start from scratch.

With that bit of clarification that you have given, I think both the FCC and the ARRL are wrong. The law should state:

"Any amateur with a CURRENT, or an EXPIRED LICENSE WITHIN THE GRACE PERIOD, can be given credit for the 5wpm code test by showing a CSCE or previous license.....yada yada yada."

I say that if they want to get back in, they take the tests. If they are already in, then give them the credit.

One thing that I personally want to see is people dedicated to the amateur radio service. Someone who let their license lapse, obviously didn't have that dedication, if they feel they can be dedicated to the hobby now then they got to prove it.

73

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> Hard to believe they can't get something so simple right.

2562. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 04:47:47 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD53373.EEAB8C59@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6860

If they let it expire beyond the grace period, then should they
have credit for code, is the question.

KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd wrote:

> Again to ask my question,
>
> If they have Extra, Conditional or General, why do they need a credit?
>
> I am really confused on that point.
>

2563. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 05:17:08 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad53a12.166039219@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6861

On 11 Apr 2001 12:41:11 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>And the only remedy is to vote them out at the next election.
>
>That's no remedy at all! By that time, the damage is done,
>usually irreparably. The only solution would be binding referenda
>by membership on every major issue. Unfortunately, when it comes
>down to that, membership scares itself away from that option as
>well, even after complaining 'no one listens to us.' Either way,
>then, 'the voters get what they deserve.'
>
More like non-voters get what they earned.
>
>Regards,
>Vince, WB2EZG
>Life Member, ARRL

2564. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:20:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412072037.10199.00004341@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6862

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: Martin mdwade@mobiletel.com
>Date: 04/11/01 3:37 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Licence = License

I stand corrected.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2565. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:26:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412072609.10199.00004342@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6863

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/11/01 4:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>> Tell that to Al Haynes.

>Who is Al Haynes?

My point exactly.

Al Haynes was the PIC of a DC-10 which suffered the catastrophic failure of the hydraulics systems, and with the help of his FO and a deadheading Captain, made an unceremonious arrival in St.Louis, MO. This occured in July of 1989.

Although many people died, Captain Haynes' superior skills as an Aviator saved (I believe) about 120 people from what whould have been certain death otherwise.

Many say there are no heros anymore. There are, but in a nation that insists on repeating the names of the villians over and over, who can remember the real heros...???

Steve

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2566. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:31:33 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <pmgB6.86052$XV.22529352@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6864

Perhaps, but the #4's were new to wwII

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> I am talking at the very start, but then winters were colder then,
> had to walk farther to school and the ice cream was sweeter. Some
> stories tend to get polished.

2567. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:34:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412073445.10199.00004344@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6865

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/11/01 4:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Who says you need to make 140k a year to be secure.

Homes that would otherwise be classified as "average" in the local metro Atlanta area (where I am at the moment) are STARTING at $180,000.

You think you are going to qualify for a mortgage for a home on your "security officer" salary, Rob?

>When I was working on contract I made about half that .. and I was in fine shape.

Congratulations. And your other obligations are...??? (kids, mortgage, medical bills...?!?!)

>Albeit this
>security thing doesnt pay nearly as good it does have the luxury of offering
>me part time employment and fairly easy shifts at which I pick dates and
>times I am available

You sacrifice one benefit for the other. I love the job I am presently doing and it pays well, but the enviroment and community suck. If I decide to shuck this and go back to living strictly where I want to live, I will take a significant salary cut OR have to travel somewhere ELSE (and deal with other enviromental concern) to make it up.

"Youse pays your money ands takes yor chances...."

>Man, check your history, pearl harbour, 1941/12/07 .. Japanese were out
>dated by about 10 years at that point ...

Uhhhh...I suggest you spend some time with your nose in a textbook while shaking doorknobs, Rob. Even by the most conservative US textbooks, WE (the United States) were the ones who were "behind" anything....

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2568. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:38:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412073830.10199.00004346@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6866

>Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
>reaffirmed
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Took one when the steebie was about 1 year old.

However for the purposes of THIS forum, you are the one in diapers, Oh
Impotent One. When was the last time you took an Amatuer Radio examination?

And Lennie...YOU said you let your COMMERCIAL license "expire" October
12th. Ergo ANY license that you procured at ANY age is irrelevant.

Just like you.

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2569. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:41:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412074118.10199.00004348@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6867

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Citizens Band Radio Service. Created in 1958 (class A and B), and
>in 1959 (class C and D). Nursie was 3 and 4 years old. She could
>"see" what happened...

>Of course she could.

What? It was "created" in the 50's and I can't "see" what has happened to
CB "NOW" in 2001..???

Lennie, you really are an idiot. I thought it was just a "summer thing".

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2570. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:45:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412074523.10199.00004350@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6868

>Subject: Re: The ball is in OUR court
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Go off and play sojer in da woods...

Grabbing at straws again, I see, Lennie.

You really are a very pitiful, sorry person, Lennie. I truly do pity you.
Moreso, I pity your wife who is going to have to care for you.

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2571. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:50:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412075013.10199.00004353@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6869

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Poor baby. She can't say where the "math was flawed," because
>she can't do any math, hasn't done any math in here, is afraid to
>do any math in here.

I am sure it makes you feel good to think so, Lennie. So you just keep on thinking that.

>Go away. Let those who know what numbers are do the math.

I am sure you'd love that, Lennie, but you are stuck with me. Until you behave, anyway. And I don't see THAT happening any time soon.

>Poor baby, so hurt, can only make nasty to others when she can't
>understand what is going on.

Again, I am sure you think so. Be happy in your ignorance, Oh Thoughtless One.

>True, but I know a Standard Deviate when she posts...and the
>steebie did.

Take's one, Lennie?

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2572. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:55:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412075500.10199.00004356@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6870

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Poor baby. Unable to coexist with differing opinons?

Differing opinions? Of course. Insufferable boors? Never.

>Why would it be "tolerable and constructive?!?

It would be tolerable because YOU would not be in there creating havoc and
constructive because something might actually get done.

Two situations which do NOT occur with you there.

>Is that so she can stifle dissent and impose rerself as the
>"lead enforcer" by calling everyone who disagrees with her
>names and to make false charges of others' conduct?

Just like YOU would like to do, Lennie? I hardly think so.

>Hello? Can anyone pronounce Waffen SS?

Yes, I can.....

"L-e-n-n-i-e A-n-d-e-r-s-o-n"

The English translation.

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2573. Re: Downloadable IOTA List - UPDATE

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:57:53 UTC
From: Zlatko Feric <zlatko.feric@sb.hinet.hr>
Message-ID: <9b4555$3mrb$1@as121.tel.hr>
Source record: 6872
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Zlatko Feric
zlatko.feric@sb.hinet.hr
<helmsman> wrote in message
news:fa07dtoqod1pplroehko8d8o98911b08or@4ax.com...
> On Fri, 23 Mar 2001 22:04:33 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
> <ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:
>
> >The downloadable IOTA list has been updated effective 23-Mar-2001 -
> >22:07UTC
> >
> >Available as a 15k zip file on the IOTA List page of the web site listed
> >below
>
> Thanks.
>
> .
> Shame on ARIZONA,USA
> Be aware these people are NOT convicted of anything.
> http://www.geocities.com/novapunkca/
> If you don't like it tell the Governor.
> http://www.governor.state.az.us/feedback.html

2574. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 11:59:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412075915.10199.00004358@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6871

>Subject: Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/11/01 11:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>How much do ex-marines get in pension benefits?

Nothing. "Ex-Marines" are decesed. I am a retired Marine. You may refer
to any one of the countless "websites" that you so love to find that out.

>Oh, my, isn't big steebie such a Mighty Man that she can call
>others names. In public, no less! Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Hmmm...tries to humiliate me with the "calling names" thingie while at the
same time doing it himself.

So Andersonian.

>Oh, my, this poor baby just cannot take any controversy!

There's no controversy about how gutless you are, Lennie. None at all.

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2575. re: cowards, creeps and other anonymous twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 12:01:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412080128.10199.00004359@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 6873

>Subject: re: cowards, creeps and other anonymous twits
>From: hhbrakob@qwest.net ("HH and CK Brakob")
>Date: 04/11/01 11:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Steve, I have no problem telling you to your
>face that "you're good at it" (nice line, Barnabus,
>whoever you are).

And I am sure you could then withstand the reply, regardless of how it was rendered.

No 73 for the Master Grief.

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2576. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 12:07:20 UTC
From: cdean@firstcitizensbank.com
Message-ID: <3ad59a66.85298612@news.epix.net>
Source record: 6874
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Keep the code!!! Hell, anyone will be able to get a license if that is dropped. Anyone can study the written test and memorize what is in there. They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said work!

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 21:04:17 GMT, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:

>On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 22:48:12 GMT, dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M. >Conti) wrote:
>
>>Sue them for not working harder to DUMP that silly F' ing code >>requirement.
>>
>I suppose you mean that F'ing 5wpm thing, yeah, I agree. Bring 20wpm >back.
>

2577. Re: Solar Flare alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 12:37:04 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC8081A3E91@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 6875
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Perhaps they should all be made to cross their hearts and promise to be good and then get released. Face it, they are there for a reason, and it is not because they are particularly fine citizens I would guess. If you watch the video, you will see that the rooms are cleared frequently (like every hour or so) and thoroughly cleaned. Not having a chair or bed is not inhumane in my opinion. Neither I or anyone I have ever known has been put in one of those cells. Surely it is not just pure chance or bad luck that those who have, have been. I bet there is a good reason. The court system is there to figure out when, or if, someone has gotten themselves there in error. It works pretty well.

"unkadean" <dnorris@k7no.com> wrote in message
news:1j8adtct3gfd1j1r8d2trd48stfghgtbsi@4ax.com...
> On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 17:50:57 -0400, helmsman <> wrote:
>
> >On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 00:58:56 GMT, alice@kramden.moon (Alice) wrote:
> >
> >>Umm, yeah. Sort of makes you not want to go back after you get out,
doesn't
> >>it? The sign over the front door says "Jail", not "Holiday Inn".
> >
> >The point is that these people have NOT BEEN TO TRIAL,
> >NOT BEEN CONVICTED and in most cases NOT CHARGED!
> >This is a holding cell, THESE PEOPLE ARE GUILTY OF NOTHING!!
> >This is outrageous.
> >
>
> Have you seen this with your OWN eyes? I am in and out of the
> Maricopa County jails regularly and can dispute some of your
> allegations. As to others, I am not sure.
>
> e.g., to say these people are guilty of nothing supposes trials have
> been held. Is that a fact? If so, why are they in there at all?
>

2578. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 13:39:06 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412093906.01689.00003073@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6876

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/10/01 10:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Wow, there's a great system. What's the wait for non emergency surgery
>now?? How many months?

I maintain an e mail reflector called "ER-Nurses" and many of my "subscribers" are Canadian nurses. They are suffering "burn-out" well in excess of the numbers of similar US nurses except for the highest acuity shock-trauma units in NY, LA, etc.

There are many benefits to socialized medicine, and it looks real good on paper, but the realities and practicalities don't measure up to the expectations.

>just little baton carrying security officers like you and Tasha Yar on the
Star Ship Enterprise

Hey! Don't get down on "Ensign Yar!" She can frisk me any day!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2579. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 14:20:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD5B99B.9F35EC80@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6877
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Corey Dean (FCNB)" wrote:
> They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said work!

I don't remember work as being an FCC requirement.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2580. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 14:28:10 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad5b6b4.197947665@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 18:35:16 -0500, "W4NTI"
<w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:

>You think that was bad...you shuda seen it when 'incentive licensing' was
>dumped on us...back around 68 or so.
>
I wuz there, there was all kinds of hate & dissention pro & con on the
matter published in QST well before the BoD took it's position. There
was no "sucker punch" involved at all except in the minds of some of
those who disagreed with that position. Ditto this restructuring
restructuring thing. I supported Incentive Licensing, I did not
support restructuring. Win one lose one. Nobody died in either case.
At no point have I ever felt that just because I disagree with a BoD
position I should have a tantrum and walk away from the League and the
membership advantages.
>
>Dan/W4NTI
>
>
>> >and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
>> >with 'official' philosophy.
>
Point out one instance.
>
w3rv

2581. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 14:32:50 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <m0jB6.86466$XV.22717311@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6879

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010412073445.10199.00004344@ng-md1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/11/01 4:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Who says you need to make 140k a year to be secure.
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> Homes that would otherwise be classified as "average" in the local
metro
> Atlanta area (where I am at the moment) are STARTING at $180,000.
>
> You think you are going to qualify for a mortgage for a home on your
> "security officer" salary, Rob?

Well first off ... This job (which I have stated repeatedly) is only a
temporary measure while I am studying to be a peace officer. Second off ...
the house accross the way from mine went for 204k just a month ago. My
folks picked this one up with a gross income of around 80k (at the time they
were fresh out of school) and had no problem getting theline of credit to
purchase (not mortgage) the house.

>
> >When I was working on contract I made about half that .. and I was in
fine
> shape.
>
> Congratulations. And your other obligations are...??? (kids,
mortgage,
> medical bills...?!?!)

School ($15k a year), Housing ($1500 a month for the condo), insurance
($3k), car (bout a $1000 for gas and such a month), then there is food, fun,
etc etc etc ...

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> >security thing doesnt pay nearly as good it does have the luxury of
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> >me part time employment and fairly easy shifts at which I pick dates and
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> shuck this and go back to living strictly where I want to live, I will
take a
> significant salary cut OR have to travel somewhere ELSE (and deal with
other
> enviromental concern) to make it up.

As I had mentioned the security thing is a part time job while I'm in school
... it is a decent job for that ... fairly easy work, nice hours ... police
pay far better, better hrs and much more interesting work ... this is a nice
step to take before I get there

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> >dated by about 10 years at that point ...
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> Uhhhh...I suggest you spend some time with your nose in a textbook
while
> shaking doorknobs, Rob. Even by the most conservative US textbooks, WE
(the
> United States) were the ones who were "behind" anything....

The zeroes were quite far behind ... check Jane's
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2582. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 14:36:29 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <N3jB6.86471$XV.22721626@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6880

I have never had a problem up here ... perhaps those nurses were not in
hospitals but in private facilities up here ?

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"Steven J Robeson K4YZ" <stevenrobeson@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010412093906.01689.00003073@ng-fo1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
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>
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good on
> paper, but the realities and practicalities don't measure up to the
> expectations.
>
> >just little baton carrying security officers like you and Tasha Yar on
the
> Star Ship Enterprise
>
> Hey! Don't get down on "Ensign Yar!" She can frisk me any day!
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
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> http://hometown.aol.com/k4yz/myhomepage/index.com

2583. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:00:20 UTC
From: KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd <ki8jc@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <8qjB6.8256$nl4.1375028@typhoon.kc.rr.com>
Source record: 6881

To that question, I say the answer should be no.

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3AD53373.EEAB8C59@ix.netcom.com...
If they let it expire beyond the grace period, then should they
have credit for code, is the question.

KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd wrote:

> Again to ask my question,
>
> If they have Extra, Conditional or General, why do they need a credit?
>
> I am really confused on that point.
>

2584. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:31:23 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9b4hkn$75$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6883
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

Excuse me, but you stated that you are fixing to drop the membership.

You remind me of the American voting public. You know the ones that spew they hate the system, or they dislike the two party system, etc. etc. They you find they didn't even vote.

See my point? If you want to change things GET INVOLVED.

If it didn't work the way you tried it before, try again and again. Thats what I do. Im a lifer pig of the league, but I dang sure don't support it all the time.

Dan/W4NTI

"David Reinhart" <wa6ilt@bellatlantic.net> wrote in message news:3AD4FBEC.A91CE172@bellatlantic.net...
> Excuse me, I *am* a member. The point I and many other hams are trying to make
> is that we feel alienated by the League and have decided to not support it.
> Personally, I'm so upset about ham radio in general that I've given serious
> consideration to selling all my gear and getting out of the hobby all together.
> The one thing that's been keeping me from doing that is AMSAT, not the ARRL. I
> could have bought some nice gear with the money that went to AMSAT over the last
> few years for the P3D/AO-40 campaign. The ARRL hasn't gotten a dime other than
> my dues. I believe in AMSAT's goals. I don't believe in the ARRL's.
>
> David Reinhart
>
> W4NTI wrote:
>
> > Don't ya'll just love these jerks? You know the ones that bitch about the
> > League and are not even a member. What a bunch of goofs.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > <wa6ilt@amsat.org> wrote in message
> > news:9b2bff$248$1@localhost.localdomain...
> > > The ARRL Board is virtually a closed society. The current New England

> > > Division director is on his "second time around" on the board. The
first
> > > time he was elected was a number of years ago. He was the young
go-getter
> > > who wanted to shake up the establishment and try to change things.
His
> > > efforts were in vain. The "Old Boy" network of the BOD would have
none of
> > > it. It would take a massive turn-over to have any effect on the BOD
and
> > > the votes will never be there. Why? I happen to believe it's because
> > > many hams (me included) are tired of beating their heads against the
> > > castle wall.
> > >
> > > In case you haven't noticed, the vast majority of hams don't even
belong
> > > to the ARRL (and there will be one less this summer: me). Have you
ever
> > > stopped to think about why? I opted out ot the League in the early
> > > seventies over the incentive licensing issue. I joined up again
during
> > > the last solar cycle because I was working lots of DX and needed to
use
> > > the outgoing QSL Buro...and that was the *only* reason. I'm not a
> > > "lurker", either. I've held offices in local radio clubs, done
disaster
> > > work, handled traffic, run a major packet node, done contesting,
DX'ing
> > > and OSCAR. But I don't like what ham radio has turned into and I
place a
> > > large share of the blame squarely on the League's doorstep.
> > >
> > > I've long felt that the League needs to have a professional public
opinion
> > > firm do a major study of *all* hams, not just members, and one of the
> > > objectives should be to find out *why* more hams don't join the ARRL.
I
> > > think the results would be interesting, to say the least.
> > >
> > > Will somebody please point out to me one instance where experience has
> > > proven the BOD's vision of ham radio's future to be accurate? In
that
> > > same vein, one of the things that bugs me no end about the League and
it's
> > > leadership is that they will *never* admit a mistake. The incentive
> > > licensing program was a huge blow to ham radio at the time but I've
never
> > > heard anybody say it was a bad idea.
> > >
> > > Dave Reinhart, WA6ILT

>

2585. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:32:39 UTC
From: W4NTI <w4nti@nospammindspring.com>
Message-ID: <9b4hpj$9mj$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 6882
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

What the heck is a 'BOD' ??

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3ad5b6b4.197947665@news2.dvol.com...
> On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 18:35:16 -0500, "W4NTI"
> <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
>
> >You think that was bad...you shuda seen it when 'incentive licensing' was
> >dumped on us...back around 68 or so.
> >
> I wuz there, there was all kinds of hate & dissention pro & con on the
> matter published in QST well before the BoD took it's position. There
> was no "sucker punch" involved at all except in the minds of some of
> those who disagreed with that position. Ditto this restructuring
> restructuring thing. I supported Incentive Licensing, I did not
> support restructuring. Win one lose one. Nobody died in either case.
> At no point have I ever felt that just because I disagree with a BoD
> position I should have a tantrum and walk away from the League and the
> membership advantages.
> >
> >Dan/W4NTI
> >
> >
> >> >and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> >> >with 'official' philosophy.
> >
> Point out one instance.
> >
> w3rv
>

2586. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:33:29 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b4hs9$5uk$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6887

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

> The major task of the FCC is regulating communications. It
> would seem reasonable that the FCC should afford the citizen
> the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
> as a special interest group such as the ARRL.

Paranoia prevails at Len's house again. All citizens, including those in California, can subscribe (free) to the same FCC Daily Digest email which provides the "timely notice" to ARRL and others interested in FCC news.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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2587. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:34:47 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153f9576e923c76d9896ae@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6884

In article <m0jB6.86466$XV.22717311@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>,
tstdenis3160@home.com says...

>
> The zeroes were quite far behind ... check Jane's
> --
> Rob St.Denis

Maybe you should PFC Security Officer St.Denis. Maybe you should Jane's Book of Aircraft instead of See Dick and Jane Run.

At the onset of WWII, the Zero was by far the better plane than anything the US had at that time..which was The Grumman Wildcat.

It was faster, more maneuverable and had double the range than the F4F. Other than the Wildcat had better durability, the Zero was a far better piece of equipment until the arrival of the Hellcat and the Corsair.

Their carrier forces were fair and away more advanced than the Lexington or the Hornet. Their submarine forces were on par with the Germans, at that time, they were copies of the successful U-boats. Our subs were lumbering giants, nor the mass produced Fleet boats that would come 2 years later.

So tell us Mark...what were the status of the Canadian Air and Navy units at the onset of the war? I sure they were on par with everything that the mighty Canadian military had to invest??

Wx here's great and having wonderful time. Glad you aren't here. Flight was uneventful and we are flying into Orlando this afternoon to go to Epcot. Ohhh, I forgot...I'm showing my greed by spending money I earned. BTW..you are so full of shit is you think anyone believes you earn 70K as a part time rent a cop. Good luck on the bread lines. Keep climbing that welfare ladder

Another instance of the inadequate educational system in Canada which offers 2 years honors degrees in Physics.

Get a clue Rob. Never let it be said that facts ever got in your way

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2588. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:34:50 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b4huq$617$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6889

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

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> the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
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2589. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:35:15 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b4hvj$629$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6888

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2590. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:45:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b4ihu$103$0@208.206.142.83>
Source record: 6885
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> >> >and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> >> >with 'official' philosophy.
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>Point out one instance.

Last time I dropped my membership (for a couple years) was a number of years ago when *the BOD sued the FCC in Federal court* over something so trivial that today I can't recall what the reason was. Now, talk about alienating your supervisors.. how can ya beat that? No wonder the FCC holds them at arms length these days.

Do you think they 'followed the will of the membership' in that move? I sure don't. Of course, it's not possible to prove it, as they almost never poll the membership about anything, or on the very rare occasions they do, such as the "Do you use CW?" poll, they design a poll that is so screwed up it confuses far more than it reveals. Makes it easy to interpret it any way anyone wishes.

A couple years ago the BOD floated the silly idea to let all licensees "self-test" for CW, with the fact that an operator was on the air attempting to operate CW would stand as evidence of his ability to send and receive, as required under the Treaty. For a while it looked like that was a serious proposal, but finally it died. I'm as much aware as anyone that CW no longer hods the importance it did but it is still a basic primary mode and should be supported better than that.

Mind you, now, I'm an active League member, and just re-upped for two years last month, after a long personal review of the overall situation following the Restructuring. Long ago I declined the cheap Life membership because I decided it was important to be able to leave when they got too far out of line-which they sometimes have. But it might as well be understood, I'm gonna keep a CLOSE eye on them and their proceedings. I perceive that there is considerable improvement in more recent years as compared to some years ago. The staff is mostly quite competant if a little arrogant in places.

I have been a active ham continuously for 44 years, monitoring ARRL the entire time, mostly as a member, and have seen a lot of garbage eminate from Newington, right along with all the good.
I am not a critic of Incentive Licensing, we needed that, and I met the challenge as did so many others.
I don't like the idea that the League needs to have critics, but it is

clear to me that it is necessary to closely monitor their actions, just as it is with government.

Dick

2591. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:47:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b4ilu$103$1@208.206.142.83>
Source record: 6886
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > - or a licensed ham
> > decides to "talk to those buys" with his ham rig, according to you he's
> > legal. Not so.
>
> "Those guys" quoted from a posting long ago, referred to me talking to
> CBers using my legal Radio Shack CB radio. Nothing illegal about that.
> And emergency communications are legal using almost any equipment on
> almost any frequency. I'm surprised an Extra class licensee is ignorant
> of such things.

What, another change of story? Last time I looked it was your Icom 706
which yoiu couldn't raise any ham with. I know Dejanews is out of the
picture but at least be consistant, will you?

2592. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 15:51:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD5CF14.56C77703@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6890
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> which yoiu couldn't raise any ham with.

No change of story. The time I used my IC706 running 3 watts AM on CB
CH19 was for an emergency which is perfectly legal. I'm surprised an
Extra class licensee is ignorant of such things.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2593. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 16:25:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412122548.20283.00005670@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 6891

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/12/01 10:32 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The zeroes were quite far behind ... check Jane's

They did the job rather effectively. Check the United States Navy.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2594. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 17:25:19 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ylB6.86859$XV.22896313@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6892

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Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...

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> that time, they were copies of the successful U-boats. Our subs were
> lumbering giants, nor the mass produced Fleet boats that would come 2
> years later.
>
> So tell us Mark...what were the status of the Canadian Air and Navy units
> at the onset of the war? I sure they were on par with everything that
> the mighty Canadian military had to invest??

Actually, the canadian millitary at that time was quite large ... it has
since declined ...
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>
> Wx here's great and having wonderful time. Glad you aren't here. Flight
> was uneventful and we are flying into Orlando this afternoon to go to
> Epcot. Ohhh, I forgot...I'm showing my greed by spending money I earned.
> BTW..you are so full of shit is you think anyone believes you earn 70K as
> a part time rent a cop. Good luck on the bread lines. Keep climbing
> that welfare ladder

Never said I made 70k as a rent a cop ... did it on contract ...since you read my cv ... you would have noticed:

Radio Communication Technician - RCMP MCB A/B/O Division - Contract #7016723
But apparently you have troubles reading ... too much time staring into the sun as a taxi driver?

Welfare? that's rich ... hehe ... I have never used social assistance in my life ... heck I dont even know where to go to get it!

> Another instance of the inadequate educational system in Canada which
> offers 2 years honors degrees in Physics.

Its a 3yr general degree ... Try 6 classes a semester for 5 semesters ...its easy to do when you drop the work part ... a 4yr or honours would require another 10 credits ...

2595. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 17:26:02 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <KylB6.86863$XV.22897227@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6893

Certainly compared to the states they were ... up to that point there was no real reason to put the heat on r&d in the states ...

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2596. Blackwell Motion Denied

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 17:26:09 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ad5e488_3@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 6894

http://www.fcc.gov/

CHRIS D. HUDGINS. Denied a petition submitted by Tom Blackwell requesting reconsideration of the granting of a renewal for the license for Amateur Station N5IUF to the licensee, Chris C. Hudgins.. Action by: Chief, Public Safety & Private Wireless Division. Adopted: 04/10/2001 by ORDER. (DA No. 01-917). WTB DA-01-917A1.pdf DA-01-917A1.doc DA-01-917A1.txt
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Best Regards,

Keith

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2597. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 17:28:47 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9b4oic$5tm$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 6895

Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote in message
news:927B6.82876$XV.21472731@news3.rdc1.on.home.com...
> Now is that a hockey hoser or just hoser? or is it hose head?

Can't say for sure. As far as I could tell from the TV show, everybody up
there is a hoser - whatever that is. :-)

73, Jim

> "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> news:9b2st2$695$1@news.service.uci.edu...

> > You underrate the service Second City TV and the Great White North
> provided
> > to the world.
> >
> > How ya hosers doin, eh? :-)
> >
> > 73, Jim AC6XG

2598. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 17:43:07 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <LOIB6.86945$XV.22915751@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 6896

We're not really sure ... just sounds right to call certain people a hoser I guess.

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2599. Re: CW or CPR?

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Date: 2001-04-12 17:46:21 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.153fb46a68341219896af@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6897

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> Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...

Check out what you ass??. You were the one that had our harbors being
bombed by outdated aircraft. When did the RAF bomb Pearl Harbor. For
that matter...mentally challenged doofus, when did the RAF participate in
the Pacific theater of WWII IN THEIR OWN AIRCRAFT.

Here's your own typed wordlets...

There's a reason for that, americans are too busy "not" spying on any
country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of
date air force

So what...other than Pearl Harbor, was there something else you were
referring to?? hmmmmmm...

Don't show your stupidity by making a statement and then answering it incorrectly.

The Mustang came out in 1943-44...well after 1941. But hey, that's that Canuck educational system shining brightly..yes sir.

So tell me Mr Wizard..how did the Spitfire land on aircraft carriers? What did they have...Velcro on their tyres??

Must have great on the airframes, them being made of wood with cloth wings and all. All that salt air keeping the fabric nice and tight.

Get a clue, better yet, get a box full. You are a treat.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2600. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 18:00:38 UTC
From: Ken Bessler <kg0wx@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3AD5ED46.572A@yahoo.com>
Source record: 6898
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

W4NTI wrote:
>
> What the heck is a 'BOD' ??
>
> Dan/W4NTI

Dan, try this:

http://www.acronymfinder.com/

In this case, "BOD" stands for "Board Of Directors".....

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Ken Bessler, Ham Callsign KGï¿½WX
Design Services Company
http://kg0wx.users.50megs.com/
Smoke free since 9/30/96!
ICQ# 63379650

2601. Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 19:02:25 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ad5fb16_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 6899

FCC ham enforcement man Hollingsworth has demanded a
space shuttle to inspect the International Space Station
ham radio packet station. Apparently it has been using a
fake call sign of N0CALL for the last several days and
he would like to inspect the station for defects and
to make sure the ham radio license is properly displayed
on the wall.

Developing.....

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Best Regards,

Keith

Web page-> members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
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recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.

2602. kill this thread: (was Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 20:43:10 UTC
From: Gomez ADDams <railgap@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <B6FB6F7E.4F23%railgap@yahoo.com>
Source record: 6900
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Please do not cross-post off-topic messages! This discussion does not belong in swap newsgroups!

- Gomez ADDams

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Listen up all you TV anchor-people, because I am only going to say this one more time: there are no such words as 'nucular' or 'relator'! The words are 'nuclear' and 'realtor'. Say them with me: "noo-klee-er", "ree-uhl-ter".

2603. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 21:09:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412170928.01606.00003244@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6901

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/12/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time

I hate to belabor the obvious, but we'll do it anyway sincve Rob seems to
think some of us can't read a history book......

>> At the onset of WWII, the Zero was by far the better plane than anything
>> the US had at that time..which was The Grumman Wildcat.

>Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...

(1) The Spitfire was not an American product.

(2) The Mustang was not in production at the ONSET of WW2.

>> So tell us Mark...what were the status of the Canadian Air and Navy units
>> at the onset of the war? I sure they were on par with everything that
>> the mighty Canadian military had to invest??

>Actually, the canadian millitary at that time was quite large ... it has
>since declined ...

The Canadian Armed Forces were not "quite large" at the onset of the war,
which was 03 Spetember 1939 for the various outposts of the United Kingdom.

>Never said I made 70k as a rent a cop ... did it on contract ...since you
>read my cv ... you would have noticed:

>Radio Communication Technician - RCMP MCB A/B/O Division - Contract #7016723
>But apparently you have troubles reading ... too much time staring into the
>sun as a taxi driver?

Oh Geezus...We have a Canadian Lennie.

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2604. Re: Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 21:12:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412171200.01606.00003246@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6902

>Subject: Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle
>From: Keith nospamssdf@home.com
>Date: 04/12/01 3:02 PM Eastern Daylight Time

> Apparently it has been using a
>fake call sign of N0CALL for the last several days.....

Well DANG...I cudda told ya THIS one! It's in Southern California...NOT
low Earth orbit!

73

Stve, K4YZ

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2605. Re: Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 21:15:24 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad61b0f$0$14452$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6903

"Keith" <nospamssdf@home.com> wrote in message
news:3ad5fb16_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com...
> FCC ham enforcement man Hollingsworth has demanded a
> space shuttle to inspect the International Space Station
> ham radio packet station. Apparently it has been using a
> fake call sign of N0CALL for the last several days and
> he would like to inspect the station for defects and
> to make sure the ham radio license is properly displayed
> on the wall.
>
> Developing.....

Old news, this was posted on April 1. Hollingsworth has already issue
a Notices of Apparent Liability, and has order the International Space
Station
can only use CW for the duration of the flight. :-)

Larry KC8EPO

2606. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 21:18:03 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ad61bae$0$14443$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 6904
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Big Orange Dog

Larry Kc8EPO

"W4NTI" <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote in message
news:9b4hpj$9mj$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> What the heck is a 'BOD' ??
>
> Dan/W4NTI

2607. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 21:57:05 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <RwpB6.2894$IS.311189@bgtnsc07-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6905

Gee, I wish I had seen the whole thread. How much do ex-marines get in pension? Poor ol' marines? I recently heard from an old buddy of mine by e-mail. We served together in the Navy. I did my Vietnam stint (served 4 years) and got out. He was a radioman 2nd class at the time and went back to school. Then he joined another branch of the military. Hmmm ... he retired a chief warrant officer. Of course, he was a teenager when he joined the military (yeah, Vietnam needed bodies) - which meant he was able to retire - and start receiving his pension some years ago. Looked at a military pay scale recently? I'm not sure which grade WO he retired as, but I can see a $2000 to $3000 per month pension, plus lifetime medical care. Of course, he was too young to want to just quit, so he is teaching electronics at a college in California. Sooo .... I guess you'd best pass back to Lennie that the military ain't half a bad deal at all - it's just what you want to make of it! BTW, my dentist is retired from the military - and he's knocking down a good buck in civilian life on top of his pension. Then there is a good friend, Bud. He's a retired O-6 and ran an appliance store for a number of years. Heck, he keeps busy just tracking his various investments nowadays.

Again, the military may not be for everyone, but it, like anything in life, is what you make it. Treat it well and it will treat you VERY well.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

2608. Can We Now Forget "Colt", "Communicator", etc silliness...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 22:50:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412185052.01577.00003533@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6906

From those friendly folks in Gettysburg.....

"Two petitions have been filed by Stewart Teaze...(snip)"

"Because these petitions were filed later than thirty days after the public notice of the Commission's action, we dismiss them as untimely. We note, moreover, that Mr. Teaze's request appears to be moot in light of the recently announce project to encourage more young individuals to enter the amateur service."

I pause here so as to make emphasis on the next sentence.

"While we applaud the amatuer service community's commitment to involve more young people in amatuer radio, we also do not believe this goal is advanced by adding additional license classes to the amatuer service license structure. Rather, we believe a streamlined and simplified license structure in which operating priviledges are related to examination requirements will encourage individuals to join the amatuer service."

A lot of windage for "KISS" it.

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2609. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 23:29:05 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <5TqB6.2333$tx5.57644@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6907
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> No change of story. The time I used my IC706 running 3 watts AM on CB
> CH19 was for an emergency which is perfectly legal. I'm surprised an
> Extra class licensee is ignorant of such things.

Absolutely wrong. Read below:

[Code of Federal Regulations]
[Title 47, Volume 5, Parts 80 to End]
[Revised as of October 1, 2000]
From the U.S. Government Printing Office via GPO Access
[CITE: 47CFR95.409]

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TITLE 47--TELECOMMUNICATION

COMMISSION (CONTINUED)

PART 95--PERSONAL RADIO SERVICES--Table of Contents

Subpart D--Citizens Band (CB) Radio Service

Sec. 95.409 (CB Rule 9) What equipment may I use at my CB station?

(a) You must use an FCC certificated CB transmitter at your CB
station. You can identify an FCC certificated transmitter by the
certification label placed on it by the manufacturer. You may examine a
list of certificated equipment at any FCC Field Office or at FCC
Headquarters. Use of a transmitter which is not FCC certificated voids
your authority to operate the station.
(b) You must not make, or have made, any internal modification to a
certificated CB transmitter. (See CB Rule 25, Sec. 95.425). Any internal
modification to a certificated CB transmitter cancels the certification,
and use of such a transmitter voids your authority to operate the
station.

[48 FR 24894, June 3, 1983, as amended at 63 FR 36610, July 7, 1998]

2610. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 23:33:01 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad637d3.231004960@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6908

On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 23:18:38 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:

>Officer Rob St.Denis...IT'S MARK MORGAN!!!!
>
Oh just WASH yer MOUF damn you!!! Ohmigod . . . . whatta hideous
thought.

2611. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 23:37:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD63C21.9FD520D6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6909
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ron wrote:
>
> > No change of story. The time I used my IC706 running 3 watts AM on CB
> > CH19 was for an emergency which is perfectly legal. I'm surprised an
> > Extra class licensee is ignorant of such things.
>
> Absolutely wrong. Read below:

Absolutely wrong. What is it about emergency communications that you
do not understand? Read below.

ï¿½97.403 Safety of life and protection of property.

No provision of these rules prevents the use by an amateur station of any
means of radiocommunication at its disposal to provide essential communication
needs in connection with the immediate safety of human life and immediate
protection of property when normal communication systems are not available.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2612. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 23:46:03 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154008a624da543d9896b0@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6910

In article <20010412170928.01606.00003244@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
says...
> >Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
> >From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
> >Date: 04/12/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> I hate to belabor the obvious, but we'll do it anyway sincve Rob seems to
> think some of us can't read a history book......
>
> >> At the onset of WWII, the Zero was by far the better plane than anything
> >> the US had at that time..which was The Grumman Wildcat.
>
> >Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...
>
> (1) The Spitfire was not an American product.
>
> (2) The Mustang was not in production at the ONSET of WW2.
>
> >> So tell us Mark...what were the status of the Canadian Air and Navy units
> >> at the onset of the war? I sure they were on par with everything that
> >> the mighty Canadian military had to invest??
>
> >Actually, the canadian millitary at that time was quite large ... it has
> >since declined ...
>
> The Canadian Armed Forces were not "quite large" at the onset of the war,
> which was 03 Spetember 1939 for the various outposts of the United Kingdom.
>
> >Never said I made 70k as a rent a cop ... did it on contract ...since you
> >read my cv ... you would have noticed:
>
> >Radio Communication Technician - RCMP MCB A/B/O Division - Contract #7016723
> >But apparently you have troubles reading ... too much time staring into the
> >sun as a taxi driver?
>
> Oh Geezus...We have a Canadian Lennie.

That's alright. Just proving the simple rule that thems that ain't gots
is jealous of them that gots.

Supposedly Rob St.Doofus has a pilots license (doubtful)

He seems very upset with the fact that I get paid for the fun of flying
and not just paid..but to toot my own horn PAID. I have a house (paid
for)..a place to take my family on vacation (paid for), as opposed to

Secutity Officer St.Doofus having to rent and what's up with $1500 a month in Ottawa?? and I own a fairly new ..1997 airplane, which, after negotiating with the rich slobs who built up the company up and decided private aviation was better for them than commercial aviation, thought enough of my skills to not only hire me as their "taxi driver", but paid me and paid for my own plane, except gas and insurance. And he has to rent POOR BABY

The green eyed rears its Canuck ugly head and sez after getting hit between his close placed eyes and sloping brow....thank you sir, may I have another.

Suckie wx here on the gulf coast. no Orlando..no golf just TV and the writing of......ROB ST.DENIS SECURITY OFFICER ta da dummmmmmmm

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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2613. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-12 23:50:25 UTC
From: nmoberg <nmoberg@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <4ofcdtk0alr3r8ac3r33973rq5k6gjthbq@4ax.com>
Source record: 6911
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

Actually since ARRL takes the position that they represent Amateur
Radio to Washington I believe he does...

On Mon, 09 Apr 2001 19:14:09 GMT, "Edward Dowdy"
<elIhatespamdowdy@home.com> wrote:

>As you say, you're NOT a member. Therefore you have no voice in the ARRL.
>
>73,
>Ed KA9EES

2614. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 00:02:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010412200232.01577.00003554@ng-fo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6912

>Subject: Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits
>From: "JAMES HAMPTON" j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net
>Date: 04/12/01 5:57 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Gee, I wish I had seen the whole thread.

Naw...Just me pontificating on the cowardice of certain persons with no intestinal fortitude to be a man (or woman) and put a name to their e mails, Jim. I have a pretty good idea who did it, and even if I am wrong, I am certain there is "cross-talk" going on between the principals.

>How much do ex-marines get in pension?

As I said, "nothing". "Ex" Marines have 6 feet of dirt over thier heads. Retired Marines don't do so bad, and former Marines may or may not get some form of government stipend depending on disability.

>Again, the military may not be for everyone, but it, like anything in life,
>is what you make it. Treat it well and it will treat you VERY well.

As is every other aspect of life, Jim. Lennie the Gutless, however, can't admit that about Amatuer Radio, ergo his ongoing campaign of hatred, lies and verbal abuse of persons who ARE Amatuers or Amatuer Radio as en entity unto itself.

73

Paratus et Vigilans

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

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2615. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 00:49:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbp7t26.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6913
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 18:37:05 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Absolutely wrong. What is it about emergency communications that you
>do not understand? Read below.
>
>§97.403 Safety of life and protection of property.
>
>No provision of these rules prevents the use by an amateur station of any
>means of radiocommunication at its disposal to provide essential communication
>needs in connection with the immediate safety of human life and immediate
>protection of property when normal communication systems are not available.
>--

As I have posted on many occasions, the pizzing contest starts
on whether it was (a) a real safety-of-life-or-property
emergency and (b) whether other communication methods and
channels were available.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2616. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 01:25:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AD65597.B74AD587@sccoast.net>
Source record: 6917

Brian wrote:
>
> I missed your stupid fucking assinine
> remarks about the Coast Guard and Navy
> the first time I read your rant.

Drugs, mental problem, or just way too much caffeine?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2617. Downloadable IOTA List update

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 03:07:37 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <Z3uB6.3464$Pj2.314636@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6914
Cross-posted to: alt.ham-radio.marketplace,rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Downloadable IOTA List updated as of 13-Apr-2001 03:04 UTC

On the IOTA List Page at http://www.ab7sl.com

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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

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2618. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 03:48:26 UTC
From: Jim Donohue <jim_donohue@computer.org>
Message-ID: <tdctr54ula0g56@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6915
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

You guys are taking yourself too seriously. It is illegal. It is a federal offense. It is anti-social. It is improbable that any of the bad things that can happen will happen. Go forth - avoid sin - because it is the right thing to do. If you must sin keep it small and local. If you must sin big - then we will find you and sic Rolly Hollingsworth on your a**. And he will annoy you until you are dead or broke.

Jim KO6MH.

"Glenn Ashmore" <gashmore@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3AD3D54C.6EBF7A1@mindspring.com...
> And he get's his radio and all associated equipment confiscated and is subject to a
> big fine.
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
>
> > On Tue, 10 Apr 2001 15:33:05 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:
> >
> > >>I am an avid shortwave listener. I am intending to buy a used Icom M700 marine
> > >>HF band transceiver. My questions is these. Can I use the transceiver to
> > >>communicate with ships and boats around the world. Will they respond to my
> > >>transmission. I don't have any HAM or commercial license to operate any radios.
> > >>Thank You all for the info.
> > >>
> > >Any such radio operation would be a federal offense with potentially
> > >serious consequences. The only way you can legally operate two-way HF
> > >radios for recreational purposes is via the Citizens Radio Service (no
> > >license required) or the Amateur Radio Service (ham license required).
> > >
> > >>
> > >If you got stupid and put the M700 on the air anyway you most likely
> > >would be ignored by the legitimate users of the marine frequencies.
> >
> > The FCC refers to such marine band "pirate station" as "kitchen
> > coastals" from the days when the usual such installation was in
> > the home of a commercial fishing vessel owner and used by
> > family to contact the vessel without benefit of license as a
> > Private Coast Station or the services of the various Marine
> > Operators (Public Cost Stations).

> >
> > When the US Coast Guard or the commercial marine users (ATT and
> > Globe Wireless, for instance) feel that they've had enough
> > competition or complaints, they get the FCC to do "make an
> > example" sweeps.
> >
> > Like catching fish in a barrel, BTW...
> >
> > --
> > 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP
>
> --
> Glenn Ashmore
>
> I'm building a 45' cutter in strip/composite. Watch my progress (or lack
there of)
> at: http://www.rutuonline.com
>
>

2619. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 04:37:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413003754.15271.00001057@nso-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 6916

In article <20010411140605.25414.00000903@nso-cd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>So...Miccolis has some kind of psychic power to see through
>>>publicly-available databases to determine "quickness?"
>>
>>Nope. I know lots of hams and some VEs, that's all. Plus I read the amateur
>>radio news of that time.
>
>If you personally knew a thousand hams (and some VEs), that would
>still be less than 0.2% of all US licensees. How many
>Technician-Plusses did you say you "knew?" :-)

Enough to know what was going on around April of last year.
>
>>The license totals are affected by uogrades even if they are not separately
>>tabulated in the AH0A data. You are ignoring that fact.
>
>Not ignoring anything...

Yes, you are.

>only working with another's tabulations.

Which you don't understand.

>If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.

His methods are fully explained on his website. It's your methods that are faulty.

>>If Len Anderson wants to ignore the presence and effect of "upgrades," he
>>needs a quantitative value of that NUMBER that is available for reference by
>>anyone.
>
>The FCC database, in two files, is about 72 MB.

So?

> If Miccolis has
>the ISP time and a search-and-tabulate computer program, he
>can do everyone a favor and show his work.

Why? Your work is faulty. That is the issue. I'm not going to do your work for you.

> Everyone else can
>make do with what others provide free of charge.

If someone makes mistakes in how they analyze that data, is it somehow "wrong"
to point out those mistakes? If so, why?
>
>>>Any other argument about "upgrade"
>>>numbers is mere subjective opinion and not factual.
>>
>>The existence of such upgrades and their effect on the totals IS factual.
>
>Your explanation is insufficient to resolve the subjectivity of
>trying to say that upgrades "have an effect."

Nope. Your ignoring them is a process error. You need to show that the numbers
of upgrades are small enough to be ignored. You have not done that.
>
>In the ten months from the end of June 2000 to the end of March
>2001 the number of Technician class licensees increased by
>16,029

Let's check that out. AH0A says 208,838 at the end of June 00 and 224,867 at
the end of Mar 01. Difference is 16,029. That part you got right.

> but of that, 15,970 were new licensees

No. That's NOT correct.

First off, the number of new Techncian licenses in the period you mentioned is
13,494, not 15,970. This is because the new license total for the period is
figured by adding up the monthly new licenses of July 2000 to March 2001. The
new licenses issued in June 2000 are already included in the 208,838 total,
because those are end of month totals. So you are already off by 2,476.

Second, the situation is more complex than you present. Here's how it works:

There were 208,838 Technician licenses in the database at the end of June 2000.
At the end of March 2001 there were 224,867. This increase is equal to the
following sum:

(new Techncian licenses)
+ (Technician and Technician Plus licenses renewed in the grace period)
+ (upgrades from Novice)
+ (Technician Plus renewals before expiration)
- (expired Technician licenses)
- (cancelled Technician licenses)
- (upgrades to General or Extra)

You ignore most of those factors and just ASSUME that every new Technician did
not upgrade in the ten month period.

> exclusive of any
>upgrading or modification or anything else except being new.

Wrong. See above.

>That leaves a difference of 59 which can be attributed to anything
>other than a new license.

Wrong. See above. You presume that none of the new licensees upgraded in ten months.

> Those 59 MAY include all those
>Tech-Plusses who were automatically "renewed" as Techs, but
>that group only represents 0.37% of the total change.

Nope.

A few days ago it was posted here by Jon Bloom that, in the current database, there were 7079 currently active "T" (Technician) licenses with "P" (Technician Plus) in the "previous license class" field. That's straight data from the FCC database. 7079, not 59. That number is a minimum, because the FCC continues to renew Tech Pluses as Technicians every day.
>
>>SO? The effect is still there.
>
>How BIG of an "effect" did you say it was? :-)

7079 out of 13,494 is a bit more than half.
>
> <"quotes" from past messages omitted for brevity...>

You mean your MISTAKES. Do you deny that you wrote them? They are all in Google. Here are the ones you edited out that don't involve the above mistaken calculations. Are they accurate or not? Do you agree with them or not? If they are true facts, explain them. If they are false, say so.

(BEGIN QUOTES):

"For Technician-Plus license class the renewals can only be between 10 and 8 1/3 percent of all Technician-Plus licensees."

"For the Technician class licensee, the number of renewals will be small compared to all other classes because their initial numbers were small."

"Those 15,970 new Technicians still don't have any HF access with/without CSCEs."

(END QUOTES)

Not a true fact in that bunch. Yet you wrote all of them, Len. I think you edited them out because you are beginning to realize how wrong they are.

And they are just a small sample of your mistakes in postings here. You provide us with an embarassment of riches. ;-)

>>Your understanding is still faulty.
>
>OK, so 0.37% of all those added Technician licensees represent
>something "significant" in showing that "many" Tech-Plusses
>were "renewed" as Technician?!? 59 out of 16,029? I don't think
>so...

The correct numbers are at least 7,079 out of 13,494. 52%. Pretty significant, I'd say.

>
>>Emperor Anderson has spoken.
>
>Now, now, you are getting testy... :-)

Me? Not at all. I'm just pointing out your errors, Len. Your mistakes in logical processes and the handling of these numbers. Real engineers welcome having their work checked. Wannabes are afraid of having their faulty methods exposed.
>
>>Nope. The use of any timeframe in a nonvalid process yields nonvalid data.
>>You use nonvalid processes - bad logic - mistakes - errors - call 'em what
>you
>>will.
>
>Tsk, tsk, you don't accept what I said so that means it is a
>"mistake, bad logic, errors?"

No. Your method of using the data is faulty. Your understanding of the AH0A information, and some of the current FCC rules, is defective, faulty, incorrect, invalid. In other words, just plain wrong. As I have shown repeatedly.

>Of course you won't accept it
>since that means acknowledging mistakes and bad logic on
>Micollis' part. :-)

What mistakes have I made? What bad logic have I shown? The only mistakes and bad logic here are YOURS, Len. As I have shown.
>
>>You can call me names but that won't make your faulty logic any more valid.
>
>Using another Extra's own sorting-and-tabulating values,
>available free of charge to anyone, is somehow "faulty?"

Nope. It's the WAY you use them that is faulty. As I have shown, and which you refuse to accept for some reason.
>
>Of course it is "faulty" because the data tabulations go
>against the True Faith of what many think that US amateur
>radio "should have." :-)

Nope. It is faulty because you ignore what is really going on with the data. You use inaccurate, oversimplified processes and then declare the results to be valid.

Explain the 7079 Technicians with "P" as prior license, Len. Explain why, in the AH0A data, there are almost no Technician renewals prior to April 2000 and the all of a sudden there are almost no Tech Plus renewals and thousands of Tech renewals, yet you claim that "only 59" Tech Pluses have been reclassed as Technicians.
>

>If the data shows trends away from what "should be" or
>what is urban myth, then the data and everything about it
>is "faulty." :-)

That is YOUR philosophy, Len, not mine.

I'm an engineer. Engineers deal with facts and reality, not myths. Real engineers don't just shuffle numbers - we know what those numbers mean, their accuracy, and how they were derived.

If you like the AH0A data so much, take a look at the "differenced data" page...
>
>If the data is presented by someone not licensed in the US
>amateur radio service, it must be "heresy" and considered
>"faulty." :-)

Nope. It's the faulty method that gives faulty answers.

N2EY

2620. Re: Twistedhed Sucks Dead Hog Nuts

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 10:00:42 UTC
From: KC5HCF <KC5HCF@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <C7AB6.78$ow5.9793@nnrp1.sbc.net>
Source record: 6920

And to think that this guy is a big fan of the 6 meter band. This guy is Doug Adair. I have seen him around, what an idiot

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:9av8r5$d0i$2@208.207.71.166...
>
>
> Fred_Bloggs wrote:
> >
> > I juts wanted to see that in print. LOL.
>
>
> You could have done it in wordpad and spared the rest of us.

2621. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 12:49:20 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad6f363.279021526@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6921
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 20:48:26 -0700, "Jim Donohue"
<jim_donohue@computer.org> wrote:

>You guys are taking yourself too seriously. It is illegal. It is a federal
>offense. It is anti-social. It is improbable that any of the bad things
>that can happen will happen. Go forth - avoid sin - because it is the right
>thing to do. If you must sin keep it small and local. If you must sin
>big - then we will find you and sic Rolly Hollingsworth on your a**. And he
>will annoy you until you are dead or broke.
>
>Jim KO6MH.
>
>
Do not agree. Wink it here, wink it there, becomes acceptable
behavior, gets codified rather than spend money on enforcement.
>
Riley is a transient anomaly, he ain't policy, not even close.
>
w3rv

2622. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 13:41:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413094159.26704.00000010@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 6922

>From: David Reinhart

>How many hams out there (including the ARRL BOD) have ever stopped to think
>just *why* less that 25% of the hams licensed by the FCC belong to the ARRL?

What is your estimate of the percentages of the totals for each of the
following reasons that hams may not belong to ARRL?

o The ham became deceased during his or her license term

o The ham is not active

o The ham is suffering financial difficulties and is choosing to buy groceries
instead

o The ham does not know much about the ARRL so doesn't know if it is a good
value

o The ham is active only on a local repeater so does not believe he or she
needs to belong to a national organization

o The ham is late in renewing

o The ham feels very strongly about an ARRL policy matter and so cannot support
the organization

>AOPA boasts a membership of *over 50%* of the
>active pilots in the US.

What percentage of amateurs whose licenses are current with the FCC do you
believe are active?

>Since I belong to both organizations my feeling
>is that AOPA really *listens* to its members and what they want. My
>experiece
>with the ARRL over the last 24 years has been that the Board decides what's
>good for ham radio and the rest of us had better let them run things.

ARRL Directors publish their names, addresses, telephone numbers and email
addressses in QST. They attend club meetings and hamfests and go out of their
ways to ask for membership input. I don't know much about AOPA; do their
Directors do the same?

>The president of the AOPA, Phil Boyer, has dozens of "town meetings"all over
>the country every year with AOPA members. He always has other members of the
>top staff along that people can talk to.

In what way is this different than what Jim Haynie and the ARRL BOD members do?

>AOPA *gives away an airplane every year*!

Hmmm, that might explain some of your enthusiasm for the organization. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

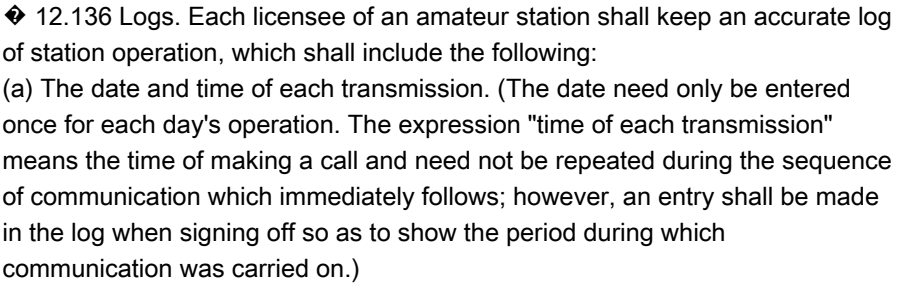
2623. Re: Logging Practices

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 14:44:33 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9b73chigc1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6923

Bill Brannick wrote:

> I don't think there is any question that UTC should be used but... I
> was wondering about the the "beginning or end" question.

Back when we "had to" keep a log here's what the FCC Part 12 (long before Part 97) said.


12.136 Logs. Each licensee of an amateur station shall keep an accurate log of station operation, which shall include the following:
(a) The date and time of each transmission. (The date need only be entered once for each day's operation. The expression "time of each transmission" means the time of making a call and need not be repeated during the sequence of communication which immediately follows; however, an entry shall be made in the log when signing off so as to show the period during which communication was carried on.)

Based on that early requirement, I still have the habit of logging both the start and end times of the contact. I have, however, quit logging "CQ" transmissions. (Some of my early logs show "CQ" more often than call signs in the "Station Called" column!).

73, Hans, K0HB

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2624. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 15:04:20 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413110420.08390.00000077@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 6924

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/12/01 10:36 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I have never had a problem up here ... perhaps those nurses were not in
>hospitals but in private facilities up here ?

Nope...Canadian owned and operated public facilities...trauma centers and
ER's. Med/surg and other tertiary healthcare facilities. Downtown Toronto.
The "real deal".
"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time"

http://hometown.aol.com/k4yz/myhomepage/index.com

2625. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 15:44:27 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9b76sr$n1t$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6925

In article <20010409125200.02398.00001978@ng-ch1.aol.com>, Steven J Robeson K4YZ <stevenrobeson@aol.com> writes:

> That's an understatement.

Once there was a Guppy-named-K4YZ, and he wanted to grow up and become a fish. He told all of the other fish that he was going to be a big fish, but they just laughed and said "Guppies are Guppies, that's all they are." But this Guppy-named-K4YZ thought he was special. He thought if you could yell loud enough, insult others, and generally be a jerk, then people would think he was a big fish. But they only thought he was a loud-mouthed guppy.

So the Guppy-named-K4YZ decided to get even with the other fish. He would be loud and rude and butt in where he wasn't wanted and had no reason to butt in except to make a nuisance of himself. He thought by commanding all of the attention, he could be the biggest fish in the pond. The other fish soon tired of Guppy's obnoxious and boorish behavior. So they got together and told the Guppy-named-K4YZ what a great fish he was, and that he should have the water closest to the sun, where more creatures could enjoy his magnificence and splendor. Soon the Guppy-named-K4YZ was exploring the world at the surface of the water. He was telling insects how to fly and frogs how to croak. He thought his opinion was in demand by the other creatures and shared it whenver he got the chance. The other creatures didn't listen. They weren't in the least interested in the tyrannical rantings of a guppy. Even a self-centered, loud-mouth, egotistical Guppy-named-K4YZ. Then one fine day, the Guppy-named-K4YZ was laying back against a lily pad, telling dragon fly larvae how to swim, when a passing Kingfisher, not knowing his reputation or stature, swooped down and swallowed the Guppy-named-K4YZ whole. Days later the Guppy-named-K4YZ by coincidence was deposited generously back into the very water he was snatched from, and showed up here. Welcome back to the rrap pond, Steve.

73, de Hans, K0HB

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2626. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 16:14:22 UTC
From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu
Message-ID: <9b78ku$e7j$1@news.hawaii.edu>
Source record: 6927
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

<wa6ilt@amsat.org> wrote:
>In case you haven't noticed, the vast majority of hams don't even belong
>to the ARRL

...and the vast majority of gun owners don't belong to the NRA, yet
the NRA is considered the spokesman for all the gun folks.

>(and there will be one less this summer: me).

I'll make sure to send the League donations in your name...

73, Jeff KH6O

2627. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 16:19:47 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3ad72719$0$18887$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 6926
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

BOARD OF DIRECTORS....

W4NTI wrote:
>
> What the heck is a 'BOD' ??
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
> news:3ad5b6b4.197947665@news2.dvol.com...
> > On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 18:35:16 -0500, "W4NTI"
> > <w4nti@nospammindspring.com> wrote:
> >
> > >You think that was bad...you shuda seen it when 'incentive licensing' was
> > >dumped on us...back around 68 or so.
> > >
> > I wuz there, there was all kinds of hate & dissention pro & con on the
> > matter published in QST well before the BoD took it's position. There
> > was no "sucker punch" involved at all except in the minds of some of
> > those who disagreed with that position. Ditto this restructuring
> > restructuring thing. I supported Incentive Licensing, I did not
> > support restructuring. Win one lose one. Nobody died in either case.
> > At no point have I ever felt that just because I disagree with a BoD
> > position I should have a tantrum and walk away from the League and the
> > membership advantages.
> > >
> > >Dan/W4NTI
> > >
> > >
> > >> >and do routinely ignore the bulk of the membership- those who differ
> > >> >with 'official' philosophy.
> > >
> > Point out one instance.
> > >
> > w3rv
> >

2628. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135555.24219.00000010@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6936

In article <20010412075500.10199.00004356@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Poor baby. Unable to coexist with differing opinons?
>
> Differing opinions? Of course. Insufferable boors? Never.

Nursie thinks that differing opinions are "boorish." Everyone has to adhere to the Party Line or be dressed down by the self-proclaimed Dill Instructor. :-)

>>Why would it be "tolerable and constructive?!?
>
> It would be tolerable because YOU would not be in there creating havoc
>and constructive because something might actually get done.

"Get done?" There seems to be a very stout and staunch defense mounted to keep the status quo, preserving the conditions that existed decades ago when all the Dill Instructors got their first stripes. Keeping everything constant is not "constructive."

> Two situations which do NOT occur with you there.

So...there is only the TRUE way, led by the Righteous?

Go for it, Moses. Part the Rad Sea, lead the children into Cannot. Back into slavery. Don't get wet again...

> The English translation.
>
>
>"An America Not Preapred For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."

2629. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135556.24219.00000012@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6929

In article <3ad59a66.85298612@news.epix.net>, cdean@firstcitizensbank.com (Corey Dean (FCNB)) writes:

>Keep the code!!! Hell, anyone will be able to get a license if that
>is dropped. Anyone can study the written test and memorize what is in
>there. They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said
>work!

Why is "work" necessary?

2630. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135556.24219.00000011@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6932

In article <20010412075915.10199.00004358@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>How much do ex-marines get in pension benefits?
>
> Nothing. "Ex-Marines" are decesed. I am a retired Marine.

...shades of the old Morgan v. Robeson "battles!" :-)

Those released from a military service due to medical discharges are "retired?" :-) [based on nursie's own written words here]

Should there be some discussion of marines playing sojer once a month, dressing up in cammies, and telling "war stories?" :-)

> Hmmm...tries to humiliate me with the "calling names" thingie while at
>the same time doing it himself.

To paraphrase a Biblical statement, nursie sews what she rapes.

Bad tailoring, very bad.

>>Oh, my, this poor baby just cannot take any controversy!
>
> There's no controversy about how gutless you are, Lennie. None at all.

"Gutless?" :-)

As with Hans Brakob, I don't need anonymity or private mail to stand up to someone in public.

Remember that every posting by an Extra class radio amateur is a reflection on that radio service.

>"An American Not Prepared For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace At Any Time."

2631. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135557.24219.00000014@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6928

In article <7_9B6.7738$nI4.1226470@typhoon.kc.rr.com>, "KI8JC - Greg Elsbernd"
<ki8jc@arrl.net> writes:

>I say that if they want to get back in, they take the tests. If they are
>already in, then give them the credit.

That sounds reasonable to me.

>One thing that I personally want to see is people dedicated to the amateur
>radio service. Someone who let their license lapse, obviously didn't have
>that dedication, if they feel they can be dedicated to the hobby now then
>they got to prove it.

The concept of "hobby dedication" is not in the FCC's declarations
or definitions of amateur radio. "Dedication" is a fine rousing-point
for fraternal orders, commonly used elsewhere in such groups. The
FCC licenses amateurs for the purpose of regulating US civil radio
but has not yet declared that "dedication" is a necessary part of
such licensing.

Is "dedication" a necessity to "prove" someone "worthy" of being in
the amateur radio community by members of such a group? Why
is that? The "amateur radio community" does not license anyone.

2632. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135557.24219.00000013@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6930

In article <20010412074118.10199.00004348@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Citizens Band Radio Service. Created in 1958 (class A and B), and
>>in 1959 (class C and D). Nursie was 3 and 4 years old. She could
>>"see" what happened...
>
>>Of course she could.
>
> What? It was "created" in the 50's and I can't "see" what has happened
>to CB "NOW" in 2001..???

Trying to bring up CB as some sort of bogeyman is false under the subject thread. If CB is some cause for alarum and the ARRL is somehow "at fault," then there should have been some explanation of how the ARRL did not help its membership because of the CB creation. Nursie did not bring this up, just inferred that the ARRL and the FCC was "wrong." No explanations, nothing but the extension of personal pejoratives to organizations. No thinking.

> Lennie, you really are an idiot. I thought it was just a "summer thing".

Showing fond regards will get nursie nowhere. :-)

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2633. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135558.24219.00000015@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6931

In article <20010412074523.10199.00004350@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Go off and play sojer in da woods...
>
> Grabbing at straws again, I see, Lennie.

I've never pretended to be an "officer" in some militia group. Nursie got a waiver to wear another uniform in some NON-federal, NON-National Guard outfit without having to attend OCS, West Point, ROTC, or any military academy?

How was the "brigade" meeting on the 15th of March? :-)

> You really are a very pitiful, sorry person, Lennie. I truly do pity
>you Moreso, I pity your wife who is going to have to care for you.

Whatever strikes your pejorative personality. :-)

My wife takes care of me just fine...just as I take care of her just fine. [tsk, tsk, nursie missed out on the big chance at charging "impotence" again! ;-)]

Is nursie going to bother with AMATEUR RADIO TOPICS or is she going to continue insulting individuals she doesn't like?

Nursie is reminded that each posting of hers reflects on the US amateur radio service as a role model for others.

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>Know Peace In Any Time."

2634. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:55:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135559.24219.00000016@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6935

In article <9b4hvj$629$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>> The major task of the FCC is regulating communications. It
>> would seem reasonable that the FCC should afford the citizen
>> the same timely notice of new regulatory change information
>> as a special interest group such as the ARRL.
>
>Paranoia prevails at Len's house again. All citizens, including those in
>California, can subscribe (free) to the same FCC Daily Digest email which
>provides the "timely notice" to ARRL and others interested in FCC news.

Point taken. I do not subscribe to that daily digest any more...

That still doesn't explain why the FCC doesn't update their own
WTB amateur radio page to reflect new rulings. [a minor oversight
but the FCC doesn't seem to consider amateur radio that
important to keep that page timely]

Considering the daily digest supplies all that news, why does the
ARRL bother to maintain news from the FCC as if the ARRL was
the major supplier of such news? [see "full story," etc., and other
little journalistic phrases]

Just a few questions... :-)

2635. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:56:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135600.24219.00000017@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6934

In article <20010412073830.10199.00004346@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Took one when the steebie was about 1 year old.
>
> However for the purposes of THIS forum, you are the one in diapers, Oh
>Impotent One.

There is an ongoing, irrelevant gang-machismo insult from nursie on IMPOTENCE. Sorry, little girl, I do not have that or even expect that. However, considering the number of times nursie has written it, she is probably post-menopausal.

>When was the last time you took an Amatuer Radio examination?

I have not taken any amatuer radio examination.

> And Lennie...YOU said you let your COMMERCIAL license "expire" October
>12th.

No. I said "virtually expire." For all intents and purposes, a commercial radiotelephone license has little need in US commercial radio. It is not a necessity for me being retired.

> Ergo ANY license that you procured at ANY age is irrelevant.
>
> Just like you.

False. Nursie will come on again with the "necessity" to take an amatuer radio examination in order to "appreciate it" or show "dedication" and personal resolve. Neither appreciation, dedication, or resolve is a necessity to show the FCC any license worthiness.

Nursie wants to roll around in the mud of personal pejoratives yet cannot bring herself to consider that a First Phone was a license examination at an FCC office in Chicago, March 1955.

Nursie can only mud-wrestle.

Nursie is a prime example of a US Extra class amateur radio licensee.

>"An America Not Preapred For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."

2636. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 17:56:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413135601.24219.00000018@nso-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 6933

In article <20010412075013.10199.00004353@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Poor baby. She can't say where the "math was flawed," because
>>she can't do any math, hasn't done any math in here, is afraid to
>>do any math in here.
>
> I am sure it makes you feel good to think so, Lennie. So you just keep
>on thinking that.

It's visible to all. Big steebie hasn't massaged any numbers, only massaged ### ###### by attempting to insult others for having independent opinions.

Where is "the math flawed," nursie? Are 59 out of 16,029 new Technician class licensees "significantly" from Tech-Plus renewals?

Are there really more HF-privileged licensees on the air after restructuring took place on April 15, 2000? If so, how can you "prove" that? By insulting others again?

>>Go away. Let those who know what numbers are do the math.
>
> I am sure you'd love that, Lennie, but you are stuck with me. Until you
>behave, anyway. And I don't see THAT happening any time soon.

Go soak. Try to get that Dale Caneigie Course back again after becoming tossed out of the class.

>>Poor baby, so hurt, can only make nasty to others when she can't
>>understand what is going on.
>
> Again, I am sure you think so. Be happy in your ignorance, Oh
>Thoughtless One.

Not ignorance, nursie. It shows up on everyone's screens. You have an obsession with Getting certain people. Quite a visible obsession.

You don't play well with others, a social defect.

>>True, but I know a Standard Deviate when she posts...and the
>>steebie did.
>
> Take's one, Lennie?

The term "standard deviation" and "three-sigma" are very common in statistics. Nursie cannot understand any word-play other than

common pejoratives.

2637. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 18:29:53 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b7gj1$57k$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6937

In article <20010413135559.24219.00000016@nso-fm.aol.com>, Len Over 21
<lenover21@aol.com> writes:

> Considering the daily digest supplies all that news, why does the
> ARRL bother to .....

Because the FCC daily digest doesn't supply "all that news", but only
short one-line teasers (hence the name "digest").

dit dit

73, Hans, K0HB

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2638. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 18:58:56 UTC
From: K0HB@arrl.org
Message-ID: <9b7i9g$79c$1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 6938

In article <20010413135559.24219.00000016@nso-fm.aol.com>, Len Over 21
<lenover21@aol.com> writes:

> Considering the daily digest supplies all that news.......

By the way, it's now official -- the FCC recognizes the NCTA -- from todays
official FCC Daily Digest comes this snippet.......

NEWS RELEASES

STATEMENT OF FCC CHAIRMAN POWELL ON NCTA BOARD COMMITMENT TO VOLUNTARY
OUTREACH EFFORTS. Contact: David Fiske 202-418-0513. News Release OCH
DOC-211959A1.pdf DOC-211959A1.doc DOC-211959A1.txt

Will there also be "VOLUNTARY OUTREACH EFFORTS" from NCI, and will
Chairman Powell make a statement whn they do?

<BSEG>

73, Hans, K0HB

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http://newsone.net/ -- Free reading and anonymous posting to 60,000+ groups
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made through NewsOne.Net violate posting guidelines, email abuse@newsone.net

2639. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 19:18:08 UTC
From: Jim Donohue <jim_donohue@computer.org>
Message-ID: <tdekahm2lh879b@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 6939
Cross-posted to: rec.boats.electronics,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Uhhhh.. What is it you disagree with? If he/she is going to do it anyway you want them to do it big and ugly? You don't think we should sic Riley on them?

The real policy by the way is actually pretty permissive. You gotta be real bad before Riley comes barking. I do agree Riley is bascially a marketing concept though.

Jim
"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3ad6f363.279021526@news2.dvol.com...
> On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 20:48:26 -0700, "Jim Donohue"
> <jim_donohue@computer.org> wrote:
>
> >You guys are taking yourself too seriously. It is illegal. It is a federal
> >offense. It is anti-social. It is improbable that any of the bad things
> >that can happen will happen. Go forth - avoid sin - because it is the right
> >thing to do. If you must sin keep it small and local. If you must sin
> >big - then we will find you and sic Rolly Hollingsworth on your a**. And he
> >will annoy you until you are dead or broke.
> >
> >Jim KO6MH.
> >
> >
> Do not agree. Wink it here, wink it there, becomes acceptable
> behavior, gets codified rather than spend money on enforcement.
> >
> Riley is a transient anomaly, he ain't policy, not even close.
> >
> w3rv

2640. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 19:56:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413155613.14152.00000002@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6940

In article <20010412200232.01577.00003554@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Again, the military may not be for everyone, but it, like anything in life,
>>is what you make it. Treat it well and it will treat you VERY well.
>
> As is every other aspect of life, Jim. Lennie the Gutless, however,
>can't admit that about Amatuer Radio, ergo his ongoing campaign of hatred,
lies >and verbal abuse of persons who ARE Amatuers or Amatuer Radio as en
entity >unto itself.

Amateur radio is an interesting, fascinating avocation. To fully engage in that hobby there is a necessity to license those who emit RF.

Unfortunately, some of the licensed hobbyists emit more than RF in seeking to force all newcomers to do just as they did for their license. That emission results in false, misleading charges of "hatred, lies, and abuse" as if the emitter represents ALL of US amateur radio. Such emitters seek to rule, to be the authorities even though all they have are loud noises.

>"An America Not Preapred For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."

2641. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 19:56:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413155613.14152.00000001@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6941

In article <MPG.153fb46a68341219896af@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>> > At the onset of WWII, the Zero was by far the better plane than anything
>> > the US had at that time..which was The Grumman Wildcat.
>>
>> Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...
>
>Check out what you ass??. You were the one that had our harbors being
>bombed by outdated aircraft. When did the RAF bomb Pearl Harbor. For
>that matter...mentally challenged doofus, when did the RAF participate in
>the Pacific theater of WWII IN THEIR OWN AIRCRAFT.

From 1940 through 1945. You don't know WW2 in any detail.

Before mouthing off ANONYMOUSLY it would be better to confirm
that the United Kingdom was at war with the Axis powers of WW2
before the United States. Canada was on the side of the Allied
Forces and actively fighting the war before the USA.

>Don't show your stupidity by making a statement and then answering it
>incorrectly.
>
>The Mustang came out in 1943-44...well after 1941. But hey, that's that
>Canuck educational system shining brightly..yes sir.

The first North American Aircraft "Mustang" flew on October 26, 1940.
The North American Model Number was NA-73X and was required
to have the civil aircraft registration NX-19998. [source: Rockwell
International public relations (Rockwell bought NAA some time ago)]

>So tell me Mr Wizard..how did the Spitfire land on aircraft carriers?
>What did they have...Velcro on their tyres??

A cursory check of older aviation literature will turn up a few
Supermarine Spitfires of more advanced mark being used
on carriers, called the "Seafire." Velcro had not been
invented yet so the Royal Navy used conventional arresting
gear.

>Must have great on the airframes, them being made of wood with cloth
>wings and all. All that salt air keeping the fabric nice and tight.

See Grumman, Vultee, and Douglas Aircraft models of WW2:
Wildcat, Dauntless, Avenger, and other good names (including
the "Vultee Vibrator"). Fabric and dope on tails and control
surfaces. Those were the victors at the Battle of Midway,

carrier borne all.

Brewster Aircraft Company, makers of that wonder of the fighter-plane skies, the Buffalo, went bankrupt DURING WW2. It was a US company.

>Get a clue, better yet, get a box full. You are a treat.

Get a truckload of civility, anonymous one, get a mountain of knowledge. You are NOT a treat.

Go join big steebie fighting the Battle of the Flippin Sleeze.

2642. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 19:56:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413155615.14152.00000003@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 6942

In article <20010413003754.15271.00001057@nso-fp.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>Not ignoring anything...
>
>Yes, you are.
>
>>only working with another's tabulations.
>
>Which you don't understand.
>
>>If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.
>
>His methods are fully explained on his website. It's your methods that are
>faulty.

Miccolis wishes to debate beyond the "fly speck in pepper" stage
stating constantly "errors, mistakes, fault!" :-)

I believe my math was close enough to be accurate in assessment
of the classes of licenses both before and after April 15, 2000,
namely that the New licensees' trend to Technician continues and
that there is no signs of any exodus to increase users on
amateur HF bands.

That trend is visible to all...except those who do not want to see it.

>Why? Your work is faulty. That is the issue. I'm not going to do your work
>for you.

Ooooo! :-)

>If someone makes mistakes in how they analyze that data, is it somehow
>"wrong" to point out those mistakes? If so, why?

Sorry, old fly speck, but my analysis is no more "mistaken" after
restructuring any more than it was "mistaken" before. You
DON'T LIKE THE ANALYSIS, therefore you brand the analysis
"mistaken, faulty, error, etc."

What YOU WANT is to keep the status quo as much as possible,
to keep the Faith in what all Good and Real hams "should" think,
"must keep" as a "moral" and (even) way of life. I'm not going to
do that since the environment is changing, the paradigms are
changing and evolving. I don't give you twenty cents for your
paradigms of the olden times.

<snip of fly-speckiness...>

>Me? Not at all. I'm just pointing out your errors, Len. Your mistakes in
>logical processes and the handling of these numbers. Real engineers welcome
>having their work checked. Wannabes are afraid of having their faulty methods
>exposed.

Bullshit. You are trying to act like Management. You WANT
certain conclusions and, by Hiram, you are going to get it. :-)

The trend of newcomers going to Technician was there before
restructuring. It continues. Further, against the grain of the
established ham conservatives, Techs are renewing as Techs.
Such is heresy against Conventional Wisdom (CW) of the
long-time ham conservatives.

REAL engineers challenge bad decisions in "open court" of
design review meetings or by going to other companies. REAL
engineers don't sit around complacent with state-of-the-art of
three decades ago or outdated methods. Avocations are NOT
engineering. Amateur radio is an avocation.

>No. Your method of using the data is faulty. Your understanding of the AH0A
>information, and some of the current FCC rules, is defective, faulty,
>incorrect, invalid. In other words, just plain wrong. As I have shown
>repeatedly.

All Miccolis has "shown" is a desperation to keep the status quo,
including keeping all the old myths alive. The status is not quo
and newcomers are not appreciating the standards and practices
of three, four, or five decades ago. Miccolis is in denial of the
obvious.

<snip>

>>If the data shows trends away from what "should be" or
>>what is urban myth, then the data and everything about it
>>is "faulty." :-)
>
>That is YOUR philosophy, Len, not mine.

The hell it isn't. :-)

>I'm an engineer. Engineers deal with facts and reality, not myths. Real
>engineers don't just shuffle numbers - we know what those numbers mean, their
>accuracy, and how they were derived.

Geez. A rather pompous way of trying to say Miccolis is the only
one correct. :-)

REAL engineers deal with facts, reality, environment, social climates,
public opinion, quality, and, certainly, some numbers. Lots of the
things that begin an engineering project developement aren't Divine
or cast in everlasting cement. Even the goals can change between
start and finish of a product. REAL engineers stay flexible, adaptable,

able to deal with change and changes.

The amateur radio Beliefs that you subscribed to three decades ago have changed, are changing. Right about now one out of three US radio amateurs are Technician class. The vast majority of that class has not taken any morse code test and it doesn't appear likely that they wish to do so. The FCC said 11 years ago that it did not consider morse code testing to be useful to them as indicating anything useful for licensing. It repeated that one and a half years ago. Long-time conservative hams are still stuck in their time-warp of "knowing what is best for newcomers" when all they are doing is making newcomers do the same as they did...for no reason other than making them go through a Hazing Ritual.

Newcomers aren't buying the old Belief set. They shouldn't.

2643. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 21:35:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad770a7.311090377@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6943

On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 21:25:46 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Brian wrote:
>>
>> I missed your stupid fucking assinine
>> remarks about the Coast Guard and Navy
>> the first time I read your rant.
>
>
> Drugs, mental problem, or just way too much caffeine?
>
It's called "developmentally challenged." Ya don't even respond to
asinine trolls like his.
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2644. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 21:36:16 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <kjKB6.139$hH3.11203@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6944

Sheesh! Who cares? I let my license expire in 1981 and decided to get back into amateur radio in 1993. So what if I didn't pass the 5 WPM test, nor the 13 WPM test either? The way these tests are set up, anyone with a halfway decent high school education shouldn't have a problem testing out. Heck, if I had known that I could have credit for my license WN2CJV, I could have simply waited 8 years instead of spending a few minutes taking that simple code test.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

2645. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 21:44:00 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <AqKB6.143$hH3.11190@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6945
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

Well, there are a few answers in the thread that has evolved. Where the heck is the guy who responds to these type questions with "troll, troll, troll your boat" when we need him?

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

2646. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 21:48:13 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15413e743235453d9896b3@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6946

In article <20010413155613.14152.00000001@nso-cs.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.153fb46a68341219896af@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >> > At the onset of WWII, the Zero was by far the better plane than anything
> >> > the US had at that time..which was The Grumman Wildcat.
> >>
> >> Spitfire, mustang etc etc RAF aircraft ... check em out ...
> >
> >Check out what you ass??. You were the one that had our harbors being
> >bombed by outdated aircraft. When did the RAF bomb Pearl Harbor. For
> >that matter...mentally challenged doofus, when did the RAF participate in
> >the Pacific theater of WWII IN THEIR OWN AIRCRAFT.
>
> From 1940 through 1945. You don't know WW2 in any detail.
>
> Before mouthing off ANONYMOUSLY it would be better to confirm
> that the United Kingdom was at war with the Axis powers of WW2
> before the United States. Canada was on the side of the Allied
> Forces and actively fighting the war before the USA.

Gee, no kidding? I wasn't aware of that. Canada was on the side of the
Allies?? who would have thought. What aircraft did they build and fly.

>
> >Don't show your stupidity by making a statement and then answering it
> >incorrectly.
> >
> >The Mustang came out in 1943-44...well after 1941. But hey, that's that
> >Canuck educational system shining brightly..yes sir.
>
> The first North American Aircraft "Mustang" flew on October 26, 1940.
> The North American Model Number was NA-73X and was required
> to have the civil aircraft registration NX-19998. [source: Rockwell
> International public relations (Rockwell bought NAA some time ago)]

Really?? And they first actually flown in combat didn't appear in the
skies till 1943.

The first B17 flew in 1936, but they weren't available in combat till
1940. The point made was that the aforementioned aircraft did not exist
during the attack and therefore the fact that Security officer St.Denis
even mentioned it was WRONG. There were NO Mustangs available to take on
the Japanese flights at Pearl Harbor. So, no pints for you, although you

can obviously cut and paste from reference materials very well, and for that you get a gold star

>
> >So tell me Mr Wizard..how did the Spitfire land on aircraft carriers?
> >What did they have...Velcro on their tyres??
>
> A cursory check of older aviation literature will turn up a few
> Supermarine Spitfires of more advanced mark being used
> on carriers, called the "Seafire." Velcro had not been
> invented yet so the Royal Navy used conventional arresting
> gear.

Really?? No Velcro back then..who would have guessed. Gee, you'd think 3M would have invented something like that..oh wait..they did, back in the late 50's. Guess you're right another gold star

>
> >Must have great on the airframes, them being made of wood with cloth
> >wings and all. All that salt air keeping the fabric nice and tight.
>
> See Grumman, Vultee, and Douglas Aircraft models of WW2:
> Wildcat, Dauntless, Avenger, and other good names (including
> the "Vultee Vibrator"). Fabric and dope on tails and control
> surfaces. Those were the victors at the Battle of Midway,
> carrier borne all.
>

That's odd...all the Grumman planes for WWII in the Grumman museum here in Bethpage NY that flew for the navy have all metal control surfaces. According to them, it's because the constant humidity and water due to being at sea would allow any fabrics to stretch.

> Brewster Aircraft Company, makers of that wonder of the
> fighter-plane skies, the Buffalo, went bankrupt DURING
> WW2. It was a US company.

Oh Kay. And that was the "state of the art" aircraft at Pearl Harbor and Midway. Something far below the horizon compared to the Zero, which was the original discussion at hand.

>
> >Get a clue, better yet, get a box full. You are a treat.
>
> Get a truckload of civility, anonymous one, get a mountain
> of knowledge. You are NOT a treat.

Ahhh but I have a lot of tricks up my sleeves. Just curious?? What is you problem? You seem to have a redwood size chip on your shoulders. I have yet to see one civil post come under your moniker. So would this be a case of do as I say and not as I do??

As to who I am, amongst my friends, my name is Jonathan. As to my knowledge, it's more than adequate. I don;t require a handful of days to sit in front of a computer just to cut and paste out of a CDRom book.

>
> Go join big steebie fighting the Battle of the Flippin Sleeze.

Aren't you the guy who is infatuated with Nazi Germany?? You seem to refer to them a lot. Well, no use for you that's for sure.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2647. Correction to Grumman surfaces

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 21:58:27 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15414103bbdc2cec9896b4@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6947

Just got an e-mail from a friend and this Lennie person is partially correct. The early production models of the Navy's Grumman planes did use fabric and doped control surfaces, however, in the Pacific theater due to the constant damp conditions of heat and humidity, the went to all metal control surfaces in early 1944. Although the fabric was initially more rugged, the damp conditions caused the fabric to stretch under stress and was deemed unsafe.

The planes exhibited at the Grumman museum are later models

So 1/2 a gold star to Lennie.

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2648. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 22:04:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413180434.26389.00000100@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 6949

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>Keep the code!!! Hell, anyone will be able to get a license if that
>>is dropped. Anyone can study the written test and memorize what is in
>>there. They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said
>>work!

>Why is "work" necessary?

I know of no radio Service where the rules require one to "work" to get a license; the rules set the necessary qualifications and require only that the applicant meet them. I see no difference in the licenses, or in the operating habits, of those for whom passing the test was relatively easy and those for whom it was hard.

Having said that, the premise that memorizing over 1000 questions is easy and memorizing 26 characters, 10 numbers and a few punctuations and prosigns is work is flawed.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2649. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 22:05:48 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AD7783C.270@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 6948

Rob St.Denis wrote:
>
> --

>
...proving the paranoid dilusions of most americans. "They are
> all out to get me". I swear there must be something about living on the
> other side of the border that makes you a schitzo.
Why is it, then, that so many people STILL would rather live HERE--some
of whom keep our Immigration Service pretty busy?
>
> > That is typical
> > > american clout...

I was on your side in this debate, thinking your opponent was a boorish,
self-aggrandizing braggart, until you made these remarks.

Jerry
K4KWH

2650. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 23:14:33 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad6534c.238039036@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6950
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space,rec.radio.swap

On 12 Apr 2001 15:45:02 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
> Last time I dropped my membership (for a couple years) was a number of
>years ago when *the BOD sued the FCC in Federal court* over something so
>trivial that today I can't recall what the reason was. Now, talk about
>alienating your supervisors.. how can ya beat that? No wonder the FCC
>holds them at arms length these days.
>
I caught tail end of that, truly a piece of stupidity, point conceded.
I was out of ham radio from the mid-70s until about three years ago,
I'm still catching up with what went down during my hiatus.
>
> Do you think they 'followed the will of the membership' in that move?
>I sure don't. Of course, it's not possible to prove it, as they almost
>never poll the membership about anything,
>
I disagree with that to a large extent. The Directors make the
decisions, certainly the Directors from these parts put a lot of
effort into gathering up their constituent's thinking. My take is that
they do a helluva lot better job in this respect then do our
representaives in the layers of legislatures we have to put up with.
>
>or on the very rare occasions
>they do, such as the "Do you use CW?" poll, they design a poll that is
>so screwed up it confuses far more than it reveals. Makes it easy to
>interpret it any way anyone wishes.
>
That was a screwball failed experiment. I thnk we can assume they
learned some lessons the hard way.
>
> A couple years ago the BOD floated the silly idea to let all licensees
>"self-test" for CW, with the fact that an operator was on the air
>attempting to operate CW would stand as evidence of his ability to send
>and receive, as required under the Treaty. For a while it looked like
>that was a serious proposal, but finally it died.
>
The point is that it did die. Check some of the idiotic proposals that
show up in the U.S. House of Representatives. There isn't a
representative organizatiion out there which doesn't have a nutcase
who will dream up something wifty once in awhile.
>
>I'm as much aware as

>anyone that CW no longer hods the importance it did but it is still a
>basic primary mode and should be supported better than that.
>
Watch it happen. The backlash in ON.
>
> Mind you, now, I'm an active League member, and just re-upped for two
>years last month, after a long personal review of the overall situation
>following the Restructuring. Long ago I declined the cheap Life
>membership because I decided it was important to be able to leave when
>they got too far out of line-which they sometimes have.
>
To each their own there, personally I'd rather be inside the tent
pissing out rather than be outside the tent trying to piss in.
>
Ask me if I'm kicking my butt for not jumping on a Life Membership for
$175 or whatever it was when it was first offered.
>
>But it might as
>well be understood, I'm gonna keep a CLOSE eye on them and their
>proceedings.
>
We all gotta do that.
>
> I perceive that there is considerable improvement in more
>recent years as compared to some years ago. The staff is mostly quite
>competant if a little arrogant in places.
>
When I came back in outta the cold and read my first QST after a
quarter century or so I couldn't believe the huge improvements in all
respects. Really drove home the point that the League old-timers were
a bunch of hyper-conservative patriarchal stiffs. This is much better.

>
> I have been a active ham continuously for 44 years, monitoring ARRL
>the entire time, mostly as a member, and have seen a lot of garbage
>eminate from Newington, right along with all the good.
> I am not a critic of Incentive Licensing, we needed that, and I met the
>challenge as did so many others.
>
Roger that!
>
> I don't like the idea that the League needs to have critics, but it is
>clear to me that it is necessary to closely monitor their actions, just
>as it is with government.
>
Exactly. But we can't sit here like a lumps and just grumble about it,
we gotta get off our butts and flame 'em.
>
>Dick
>

w3rv

2651. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-13 23:34:40 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <k2MB6.2398$tx5.60532@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6951
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I'm sure you would agree that needing an emergency frontal lobotomy wouldn't qualify ;~)

Ron N6AHA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbp7t26.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 18:37:05 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Absolutely wrong. What is it about emergency communications that you
>do not understand? Read below.
>
>97.403 Safety of life and protection of property.
>
>No provision of these rules prevents the use by an amateur station of any
>means of radiocommunication at its disposal to provide essential
communication
>needs in connection with the immediate safety of human life and immediate
>protection of property when normal communication systems are not available.
>--

As I have posted on many occasions, the pizzing contest starts on whether it was (a) a real safety-of-life-or-property emergency and (b) whether other communication methods and channels were available.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2652. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 00:58:24 UTC
From: lenof21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413205824.17510.00000003@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6952

In article <MPG.15413e743235453d9896b3@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>> >Check out what you ass??. You were the one that had our harbors being
>> >bombed by outdated aircraft. When did the RAF bomb Pearl Harbor. For
>> >that matter...mentally challenged doofus, when did the RAF participate in
>> >the Pacific theater of WWII IN THEIR OWN AIRCRAFT.
>>
>> From 1940 through 1945. You don't know WW2 in any detail.
>>
>> Before mouthing off ANONYMOUSLY it would be better to confirm
>> that the United Kingdom was at war with the Axis powers of WW2
>> before the United States. Canada was on the side of the Allied
>> Forces and actively fighting the war before the USA.
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>Gee, no kidding? I wasn't aware of that. Canada was on the side of the
>Allies?? who would have thought. What aircraft did they build and fly.

I'm sorry you are so ignorant of World War 2 and who was on
which side. While this is supposed to be a newsgroup on
amateur radio policy, it often becomes a forum on denigrating
our geographic neighbors. If not the southeast US against
everyone else, then some trying to show their "strength" about
a time when they weren't alive yet.

Anonymous one, you can go to another newsgroup to gather
information on who built what aircraft and when. Of 297,199
military aircraft built by US manufacturers in WW2, NAA
built 40,068 or almost 14%.

>> The first North American Aircraft "Mustang" flew on October 26, 1940.
>> The North American Model Number was NA-73X and was required
>> to have the civil aircraft registration NX-19998. [source: Rockwell
>> International public relations (Rockwell bought NAA some time ago)]
>
>Really?? And they first actually flown in combat didn't appear in the
>skies till 1943.

1941, not 1943. North American Aviation did the initial development
on the Mustang under a British contract. The first Mustangs in
combat were either Mustang II or Mustang III models. It wasn't
until 1943 that the US 8th AF made a transition from P-47s to
P-51s in the 4th Fighter Group (among others).

I left an opening for correction to make you feel good. Note the
second A in "NAA" stands for Aviation, not Aircraft. You didn't

correct on that, preferring to bluster on. No matter.

>The first B17 flew in 1936, but they weren't available in combat till
>1940. The point made was that the aforementioned aircraft did not exist
>during the attack and therefore the fact that Security officer St.Denis
>even mentioned it was WRONG.

No. Your only effort in here is NOT "correction" but simply
intimidation, bluster, and hot air.

>. So, no pints for you, although you
>can obviously cut and paste from reference materials very well, and for
>that you get a gold star

In this case, I did not "cut and paste" but rather consulted a PR
packet obtained at NAA some time ago by an acquaintence who
actually flew 51 doggies (that's the P-51D to civilians). In the
Pacific Theater of Operations. He's still around, BTW.

There are no "gold stars" desired or needed from anyone who
will wantonly pile up ##### on someone from an allied country
and neighbor during a time when it is doubtful they existed.

>That's odd...all the Grumman planes for WWII in the Grumman museum here
>in Bethpage NY that flew for the navy have all metal control surfaces.
>According to them, it's because the constant humidity and water due to
>being at sea would allow any fabrics to stretch.

That's wrong which you will admit in another post. [there's some
rather optimistic hope for education, misplaced though it might
seem]

Those old Battle of Midway and Battle of the Philippine Sea
aircraft such as the Douglas Dauntless (SBD) and Grumman
Avenger (TBD) carried radio operator - gunners who had CW
and voice radios. There was no conformal coating used on
those radios, either (long-timers would know that as MFP or
Moisture-Fungus Proofing). OOK CW has also disappeared
from USN aircraft some time ago.

>Oh Kay. And that was the "state of the art" aircraft at Pearl Harbor and
>Midway. Something far below the horizon compared to the Zero, which was
>the original discussion at hand.

Aviation newsgroups are far down the hall to the right. Go there
to "argue" about aviation that you don't know much about...

>Ahhh but I have a lot of tricks up my sleeves. Just curious?? What is
>you problem? You seem to have a redwood size chip on your shoulders. I
>have yet to see one civil post come under your moniker. So would this be
>a case of do as I say and not as I do??

No "chip." I've designed in chips in electronics and radios and
cut my first HF communications teeth in the Big Leagues of

military radio back in 1953. No OOK CW used then over
trans-Pacific fixed-point to fixed-point long-haul circuits. My
only advocacy in here is to talk about eliminating the amateur
radio telegraphy exam...and to prod a few "credentialists" who
don't act nice.

>As to who I am, amongst my friends, my name is Jonathan. As to my
>knowledge, it's more than adequate.

Not yet. Not adequate.

>I don;t require a handful of days to
>sit in front of a computer just to cut and paste out of a CDRom book.

Neither do I.

>Aren't you the guy who is infatuated with Nazi Germany?? You seem to
>refer to them a lot.

My first wife was a Jew. Nice troll. Now, go take a shower...

>Well, no use for you that's for sure.

Pizz off, Jonnie Whoeveryuare.

2653. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 00:59:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010413205952.17510.00000004@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 6953

In article <9b7gj1$57k$1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@arrl.org writes:

>> Considering the daily digest supplies all that news, why does the
>> ARRL bother to .....
>
>Because the FCC daily digest doesn't supply "all that news", but only
>short one-line teasers (hence the name "digest").

Point taken. :-)

2654. Re: Questions on Marine radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 01:17:11 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <mGNB6.924$3n4.477614@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 6954
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.boats.electronics

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:AqKB6.143$hH3.11190@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Well, there are a few answers in the thread that has evolved. Where the
> heck is the guy who responds to these type questions with "troll, troll,
> troll your boat" when we need him?
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim
>
>

Just letting it develop while I fight with a clueless national ISP that
bought mine.

Dick N&#65533;BK

2655. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 01:40:20 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154174d75f3939ee9896b5@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6955

In article <20010413205824.17510.00000003@nso-cr.aol.com>,
lenof21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.15413e743235453d9896b3@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
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> >> >Check out what you ass??. You were the one that had our harbors being
> >> >bombed by outdated aircraft. When did the RAF bomb Pearl Harbor. For
> >> >that matter...mentally challenged doofus, when did the RAF participate in
> >> >the Pacific theater of WWII IN THEIR OWN AIRCRAFT.
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> >> that the United Kingdom was at war with the Axis powers of WW2
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> I'm sorry you are so ignorant of World War 2 and who was on
> which side. While this is supposed to be a newsgroup on
> amateur radio policy, it often becomes a forum on denigrating
> our geographic neighbors. If not the southeast US against
> everyone else, then some trying to show their "strength" about
> a time when they weren't alive yet.

I've noticed that you rarely if ever contribute to amateur radio policy.
I've noticed that you like to post the same resume as to your
achievements on a regular basis. I've noticed that none of those
achievements are related to amateur radio in the least bit.

I also noticed that YOU failed to notice the I did not start, but that
the Security Officier began the assault in terms of geographic
bombastically (sic)

>
> Anonymous one, you can go to another newsgroup to gather
> information on who built what aircraft and when. Of 297,199
> military aircraft built by US manufacturers in WW2, NAA
> built 40,068 or almost 14%.

More great facts that I didn't know. Now if Regis asks that on Who wants
to be a Millionaire or if it is a Final Jeopardy question..I'll have the

answer. Thanks

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> >> to have the civil aircraft registration NX-19998. [source: Rockwell
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> on the Mustang under a British contract. The first Mustangs in
> combat were either Mustang II or Mustang III models. It wasn't
> until 1943 that the US 8th AF made a transition from P-47s to
> P-51s in the 4th Fighter Group (among others).

The original discussion was that the Mustang was available during Pearl Harbor as compared to the Japanese Zero. Thanks for verifying my statement.

You forgot the part about the British refusing to use the Mustang until they put a Rolls Royce Merlin engine in..until the Allison V-12 became better.

>
> I left an opening for correction to make you feel good. Note the
> second A in "NAA" stands for Aviation, not Aircraft. You didn't
> correct on that, preferring to bluster on. No matter.

Didn't know, couldn't care less.

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> >1940. The point made was that the aforementioned aircraft did not exist
> >during the attack and therefore the fact that Security officer St.Denis
> >even mentioned it was WRONG.
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> No. Your only effort in here is NOT "correction" but simply
> intimidation, bluster, and hot air.

Sorry, no ballooning here.

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> packet obtained at NAA some time ago by an acquaintence who
> actually flew 51 doggies (that's the P-51D to civilians). In the
> Pacific Theater of Operations. He's still around, BTW.

I did notice you always have a friend that can verify something. Kinda
like another poster here who always has some story to add to a
discussion.

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> >That's odd...all the Grumman planes for WWII in the Grumman museum here
> >in Bethpage NY that flew for the navy have all metal control surfaces.
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> >being at sea would allow any fabrics to stretch.
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> That's wrong which you will admit in another post. [there's some
> rather optimistic hope for education, misplaced though it might
> seem]

Obviously I am capable of something you are not. I have yet to see you
ever admit you are/were wrong.

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> Those old Battle of Midway and Battle of the Philippine Sea
> aircraft such as the Douglas Dauntless (SBD) and Grumman
> Avenger (TBD) carried radio operator - gunners who had CW
> and voice radios. There was no conformal coating used on
> those radios, either (long-timers would know that as MFP or
> Moisture-Fungus Proofing). OOK CW has also disappeared
> from USN aircraft some time ago.

AHHHH there we go. I knew that if you typed long enough you'd interject
CW somehow, some place. It was a good bet and I am glad I made it.

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> >Oh Kay. And that was the "state of the art" aircraft at Pearl Harbor and
> >Midway. Something far below the horizon compared to the Zero, which was
> >the original discussion at hand.
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> Aviation newsgroups are far down the hall to the right. Go there
> to "argue" about aviation that you don't know much about...

YOu got me good there Len...ouch

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> >you problem? You seem to have a redwood size chip on your shoulders. I
> >have yet to see one civil post come under your moniker. So would this be
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> trans-Pacific fixed-point to fixed-point long-haul circuits. My
> only advocacy in here is to talk about eliminating the amateur

> radio telegraphy exam...and to prod a few "credentialists" who
> don't act nice.

Was that amateur radio HF communications? After all this is an NG for amateur radio policy.

>
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> >As to who I am, amongst my friends, my name is Jonathan. As to my
> >knowledge, it's more than adequate.
>
> Not yet. Not adequate.

More than adequate Mr Wise in heimer

>
> >Aren't you the guy who is infatuated with Nazi Germany?? You seem to
> >refer to them a lot.
>
> My first wife was a Jew. Nice troll. Now, go take a shower...

You are kidding? You were married to a Jewish women and yet you have to gall to accuse people of being Nazi's..jack booted thugs...brown shirts?? That's one of the biggest lies I have ever read anywhere. Wow, you must really have loved her to type some of the shit you do.

And I catch the meaning of the shower...asshole. You were never married to any Jew. Seig Heil Lennie. The 3rd Reich should have had you for a soldier. You were born in the wrong country. So tell me..any tattooed lampshades. Any all natural soap? Any mattresses' filled with hair. You must be fun ON Krystalneicht anniversary?

You were married to a Jew...sure and George W. Bush dresses himself every morning.

>
>
> >Well, no use for you that's for sure.
>
> Pizz off, Jonnie Whoeveryuare.
>

Better yet Lenn. I have found that people are oh so brave when they can hide like cowards behind a keyboard and a screen, so I tell ya what I'd like to do.

I am flying out to Dayton for the Hamvention in May and then some friends of mine and I are going to Vega for a week for golf and gambling. Here's the deal..I'll fly in LAX and meet you for coffee and bagels and you can tell me all your great exploits to my face. You can even pick the spot for breakfast. Whadda ya think? I think you're a coward and will most likely come back here with some brave typed words and you'll waffle and do anything not to have this come off. Cowards of your ilk usually turn

tail and run when confronted.

SOme Leonard H. Anderson..put up or shut up.

OK ladies and gents..here come the brave words....whine mode on....stage
is all yours LHA.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2656. It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 02:46:54 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AD7BA1E.47B84FAD@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 6956

The FCC
said that since restructuring went into effect nearly a year ago, "there

does not appear to be any decline in the proper operation of amateur
stations."

Seems to be my observation, too. Comparing Jan '00 to Apr14, '00
to the time period after Apr 15, '00 as I listened to the experts to see

how it's done.

2657. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 03:03:13 UTC
From: "David G. Nagel" <nagel@core.com>
Message-ID: <3ad7bde9$0$42878$1dc6e903@news.corecomm.net>
Source record: 6957
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.space

The point is that while the NRA represents all gun owners only NRA members get to vote for their BOD. Everyone else may comment on the NRA and it's policies and procedures but that is all. The NRA BOD like the ARRL BOD can pretty much ignore the nonmemberes.(and members to at their reelection risk)...
Dave WD9BDZ

Jeffrey Herman wrote:
>
> <wa6ilt@amsat.org> wrote:
> >In case you haven't noticed, the vast majority of hams don't even belong
> >to the ARRL
>
> ...and the vast majority of gun owners don't belong to the NRA, yet
> the NRA is considered the spokesman for all the gun folks.
>
> >(and there will be one less this summer: me).
>
> I'll make sure to send the League donations in your name...
>
> 73, Jeff KH6O

2658. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 03:11:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9b8f5n$579$0@208.206.142.71>
Source record: 6958

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
> >>Keep the code!!! Hell, anyone will be able to get a license if that
> >>is dropped. Anyone can study the written test and memorize what is in
> >>there. They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said
> >>work!
>
> >Why is "work" necessary?
>
> I know of no radio Service where the rules require one to "work" to get a
> license; the rules set the necessary qualifications and require only that the
> applicant meet them. I see no difference in the licenses, or in the operating
> habits, of those for whom passing the test was relatively easy and those for
> whom it was hard.
>
> Having said that, the premise that memorizing over 1000 questions is easy and
> memorizing 26 characters, 10 numbers and a few punctuations and prosigns is
> work is flawed.

Ed I can't believe you'd risk stirrimg me up again. :~}

Hey, it's the premise that's flawed, OB. Learning 26 CW characters, 10
numerals and a few punctuations do not a CW operator make, maybe a Cub
Scout badge it will earn (or would have 40 years ago). All that plus
much, much, much working practice is needed, as you well know.

On the other hand, one does NOT memorize any ~1K of questions and
answers. One commits to memory the associations needed to pair questions
and answers on ONE test element of the pool, and repeats as necessary
untill that element is satisfactory scored at the 70th percentile. At
which time he begins anew with the next higher element's portion of the
pool, etc, etc, etc until all tests have been satisfactorily completed,
and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless.
Got it?

2659. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 04:36:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AD7C5A6.6FD24CDD@ovis.net>
Source record: 6963

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Remember that every posting by an Extra class radio amateur is a
> reflection on that radio service.

Remember that every posting by a Technician class radio amateur is a
reflection upon the amateur service.

Remember that every posting by a non-radio amateur is a reflection upon
all non-radio amateurs.

Remember that every posting by Len Anderson is a reflection upon anyone
carrying the name of Anderson.

Dave K8MN

2660. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 05:01:17 UTC
From: twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.com>
Message-ID: <3ad7cb8d$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6959

You don't know what the fuck you are talking about. What kind of a name is Hans? Figures, you are an asshole of the first degree.

2661. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 05:03:03 UTC
From: twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3ad7cbf7$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6960

Dwight your ignorance is showing once again. Must a lowly CBer point out the error of your ways? HAHAHAHA. I won't even let you in on your gaffe. Figure it out, shithead.

2662. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 05:04:46 UTC
From: twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3ad7cc5e$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6961

Oh jeffy is the same hammie who makes trouble in the cb room. Pay his wise ass no attention. He is a dork and a prig and an ass. Go eat shit, jeffy.

2663. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 05:06:09 UTC
From: twistedhed <twistedhed@webtv.net>
Message-ID: <3ad7ccb1$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6962

Ron you suck. In the cb room you wouldn't last a minute. Go bite a scummy pustule.

2664. Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 05:33:39 UTC
From: twistedhed@webtv.net
Message-ID: <22555-3AD7E133-25@storefull-124.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 6964

Appears Leland and Doug are up to some tricks again. A peek into the cb room will see what they have been up to lately. Please check headers carefully when it looks like a troll, as it is probably forged. The numbert of phony posts in rec.cb that are traceable back to these two are astronomical. Below is a post from Leland under one of his alias names he was using at the time. He was having a bit of trouble ending his posts through the remailer. This post exposed who was behind much of the pornographical and obscene language on the cb group. He finally got careless and didn't delete his sig. about, "Morse Code." Doug continues to post daily, obsessed with policing our group for so much as a clipped clarifier or a mod, then accusing the poster of being homosexual. A careful archive search will reveal his nature and alignment with Doug, and their preoccupation with porn and graphic posts. In this very forum, Leland, a computer science major, (Accoding to QRZ) was told by 2 separate amateurs that a post meant to look like it came from me was forged. Leland was adamant in claiming it was posted by me, but why, I have no idea. You would think a computer college grad would be able to tell a forged post from a webtver, no? I have asked him to explain this on many occassions, and when I do, well, just take a glance at the cb room. There are many questions for which Leland will not answer, but the only answer I want, is why? These two folks are the poorest examples of amateursI have ever come across. Hundreds of forgeries and pornographical posts are logged, and they are now attempting to cross post in order to further escalate their trolling. I do not post in amateur radio, so if you ever see a post from me, please check the headers, as it is a forgery. Have a good day.

twistedhed@webtv.net (Twistedhed) Date: Tue, Apr 10, 2001, 12:46pm To: twistedhed@webtv.net Subject: Fwd: Re: Twistedhed Is Delerious From: twistedhed@webtv.net (twistedhed) Group: rec.radio.cb Subject: Re: Twistedhed Is Delerious Date: Sat, Apr 7, 2001, 11:07am Organization: WebTV Subscriber
Twistedhed Is Delerious
Group: rec.radio.cb Date: Sat, Apr 7, 2001, 12:41am From: punisha-no-spam@cotse.com (Punisher Of KeyClowns) For the good of this newsgroup this character ought to say sayonara and waddle off into the sunset. As it is, he draws flames and acts like a buffoon. And he obviously doesn't care about what a mess he's making here. Of course no one can side with such an idiot, and he knows it. His time has come. Goodbye, Mr. Twisted!
=Punisher Of KeyClowns=
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You ask w

HAHAHHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHHAHAHAAHHAHAA! LOOK at the post. Lelands sig is at the bottom. The impotent clown forgot to remove his sig about, "You ask what Morse code...." ahahahahahhahhaha
Leave now Leland! You are a disgrace. Defeated by the one I told you would be responsible for your demise....your own hand. Disgraceful amateur. You should be shunned.

2665. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 07:45:49 UTC
From: Jim Perry <jperry@spartacus.net>
Message-ID: <3ad7f21d$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6965

An admitted freebander and HF bootlegger in an amateur radio newsgroup telling making accusations about licensed amateurs. Very curious.

Jim

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>From: =A0=A0 twistedhed@webtv.net (twistedhed) Group: =A0=A0
>rec.radio.cb Subject: =A0=A0 Re: Twistedhed Is Delerious Date: =A0=A0
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>the sunset. As it is, he draws flames and acts like a buffoon. And he
>obviously doesn't care about what a mess he's making here. Of course no
>one can side with such an idiot, and he knows it. His time has come.

>Goodbye, Mr. Twisted!
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>would be responsible for your demise....your own hand. Disgraceful
>amateur. You should be shunned.
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2666. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 11:23:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010414072307.09140.00000153@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 6966

>From: Dick Carroll

>Ed I can't believe you'd risk stirrimg me up again. :~}

Don't worry, Dick; I learned long ago that rational conversation with you is
not at all productive.

>and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless

See what I mean?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2667. Re: Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 17:33:22 UTC
From: Dan Yemiola <AI8O@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <3AD889E2.2C6694EE@qsl.net>
Source record: 6967

Actually i think the ISS is under Russian control registered in The CIS.
I think the CIS wants to send Boris Badinoff to inspect, or maybe
Vladimir Pootin'. :) ;) :0
AI8O

Keith wrote:
>
> FCC ham enforcement man Hollingsworth has demanded a
> space shuttle to inspect the International Space Station
> ham radio packet station. Apparently it has been using a
> fake call sign of N0CALL for the last several days and
> he would like to inspect the station for defects and
> to make sure the ham radio license is properly displayed
> on the wall.
>
> Developing.....
>
> --
> Best Regards,
>
> Keith
> --
> Web page-> members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
> Amateur Radio is a international resource and asset.
> Need a daily digest of rec.radio.swap newsgroup? Join
> recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.
> --

2668. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 17:59:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010414135918.26569.00000065@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 6968

In article <MPG.154174d75f3939ee9896b5@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>Better yet Lenn. I have found that people are oh so brave when they can
>hide like cowards behind a keyboard and a screen, so I tell ya what I'd
>like to do.

That's what you would "like" to do? No. You are writing that
because you want to get even over some negative criticsm
about trying to defame and denigrate a Canadian radio amateur.

Immature "challenge."

>I am flying out to Dayton for the Hamvention in May and then some friends
>of mine and I are going to Vega for a week for golf and gambling.

Of course you are. Can an Aeronca C-3 carry passengers?

...and it's "Las Vegas."

>Here's
>the deal..I'll fly in LAX and meet you for coffee and bagels and you can
>tell me all your great exploits to my face. You can even pick the spot
>for breakfast. Whadda ya think?

I think the above is below-average creative bullshit.

The above, more or less expressed as if by one Steve Adell in
here, has been tried before, didn't work then, is meaningless now.

In order to make any real point there should have been a
"challenge" made to participate in some amateur radio net
or at an amateur radio club or association meeting, talking
about radio or amateur radio. That way the anonymous one
could have shown her "expertise" over mere mortals,
achieved "fame" and "glory" at being oh so much "better,"
had a Real Audience who could verify everything...and
reported it over the Internet.

>I think you're a coward and will most
>likely come back here with some brave typed words and you'll waffle and
>do anything not to have this come off.

Grow up. This is not a schoolyard.

>Cowards of your ilk usually turn tail and run when confronted.

Grow up. Address the subject.

Anonymous jonnie tried to throw dirt on a particular radio amateur, then threw #### on Canadians in general over the second world war, not using recorded factual information or civility. jonnie was corrected but still insists she was "wounded" and demands a personal confrontation. Idiot.

Try learning something about our geographic neighbors, including their history. Canadian radio amateurs have done some good things in and of amateur radio...and for their nation. Far better things than the blustery babble of braggart boneheads.

>SOme Leonard H. Anderson..put up or shut up.

The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine, she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)

2669. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 18:57:07 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154267dfdf86fa369896b6@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6969

In article <20010414135918.26569.00000065@nso-mn.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.154174d75f3939ee9896b5@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >Better yet Lenn. I have found that people are oh so brave when they can
> >hide like cowards behind a keyboard and a screen, so I tell ya what I'd
> >like to do.
>
> That's what you would "like" to do? No. You are writing that
> because you want to get even over some negative criticsm
> about trying to defame and denigrate a Canadian radio amateur.
>
> Immature "challenge."

For someone as wise as you..well. The comment was made that we were
bombed at Pearl Harbor by an out of date airforce. Data and facts prove
otherwise. At that point the poor denigrated Canadian amateur radio
operator opted to try and change directions, ala Anderson and point out
that the Mustang and Spitfire were superior. The fact that one was not
yet in the air and the other was in the European theater didn't make one
difference to either you or Security Officer St.Denis. BTW, did he hire
you as his personal PR man? Or couldn't he handle the heat by himself?
One will never know.

>
> >I am flying out to Dayton for the Hamvention in May and then some friends
> >of mine and I are going to Vega for a week for golf and gambling.
>
> Of course you are. Can an Aeronca C-3 carry passengers?

Gee, I don;t know. You seem to be the Mr. Wizard of cut and paste so I
am sure you already know the answer. Can a Piper Seneca 3 carry
passengers?

>
> ...and it's "Las Vegas."

And a typo king as well. You cover all bases

>
> >Here's
> >the deal..I'll fly in LAX and meet you for coffee and bagels and you can
> >tell me all your great exploits to my face. You can even pick the spot
> >for breakfast. Whadda ya think?
>

> I think the above is below-average creative bullshit.
>

Opinions vary.

> The above, more or less expressed as if by one Steve Adell in
> here, has been tried before, didn't work then, is meaningless now.
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> In order to make any real point there should have been a
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> or at an amateur radio club or association meeting, talking
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> could have shown her "expertise" over mere mortals,
> achieved "fame" and "glory" at being oh so much "better,"
> had a Real Audience who could verify everything...and
> reported it over the Internet.

What for..YOU COULDN;T PARTICIAPTE now could you? What would be the point if you couldn't stick your nose in and throw out some of your BS. Or am I wrong?? Maybe you do have a license? In that case, I'd be more than happy to set up a schedule for you to participate. I liken you words to be along the lines of that other wizard of the airwaves Art Bell.

>
> >I think you're a coward and will most
> >likely come back here with some brave typed words and you'll waffle and
> >do anything not to have this come off.
>
> Grow up. This is not a schoolyard.

>
> >Cowards of your ilk usually turn tail and run when confronted.
>
> Grow up. Address the subject.

Thanks for proving my point. Why not use OH YEA!!! So's your old man.

ANd the subject before you stuck your nose in was proving that St.Denis didn't have a clue as to Pearl Harbor. and the state of the US armed forces at that time. I notice you didn't bother to research his erroneous information. I thought you were in that war Len? You seem to know so much 1st hand. Then again you seem to know so much 1st hand about everything.

>
> Anonymous jonnie tried to throw dirt on a particular radio amateur,
> then threw #### on Canadians in general over the second world
> war, not using recorded factual information or civility. jonnie was
> corrected but still insists she was "wounded" and demands a
> personal confrontation. Idiot.

Gee..if you love Canada so much go there. They allow people like you to live freely. Gee, what a great Amerikan you are. I threw back the shit

thrown at me and this country. Are you saying that I should have been silent? Typical bullshit liberal asshole. Ohh my we must apologize. We are so bad. Poor US.....ha ha you make me laugh Lenny

>
> Try learning something about our geographic neighbors, including
> their history. Canadian radio amateurs have done some good
> things in and of amateur radio...and for their nation. Far better
> things than the blustery babble of braggart boneheads.

Try to look into that mirror to close there Mr Lenny. You are truly the king of the nattering nabobs of negativism. I have yet to see you type anything positive. Poor little girlieman. Got his Depends all wadded in his ass crack and is in a little snit. MORON.

>
> >SOme Leonard H. Anderson..put up or shut up.
>
> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)

DEAL!!! I'll let you know the time. I'm willing to make book you won;t be there or if you are, probably pretending you aren't home. Let's set the date, shall we.

Dayton end on Sunday, May 20th. Figure a day or two to fly out to LAS VEGAS (happy now Mr. Anal Retentive?). A day to settle into the rooms and a round or two of golf and gambling.....and since LAX really discourages private aircraft and it's cheaper to fly commercial from Las Vegas to Los Angeles... let's set the date as Wednesday May 23. Time to be determined. SO what say little fuhrer?? OK with you??

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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2670. Blustering Anderson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 19:06:25 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15426a37b93200b9896b7@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6970

OK Lenny. Here's the original statement that caused you to stick that big nose you yours into the discussion..

There's a reason for that, Americans are too busy "not" spying on any country they deem necessary, getting their harbours bombed by an out of date air force, having their federal buildings bombed by a crazy guy named tim, having universities bombed by another loon from the middle of nowhere, dealing crack to 10 year olds, beating your wives, and raping your kids.

Since you chose to defend the Secutiry Officer, I guess we can safely say that you AGREE with him, out neighbor to the North 100%.

Feel free to refute the first slander, since that was what started it all.

The response was that the Zero was a better plane than the US had at the time of the attack.

St.Denis came back and dropped the Mustang and Spitfire into the mix as his proof the Zero was inferior.

GO ahead Lenny....dazzle us with your cut and paste prowess.

Still, your expertise is in things Nazi. Maybe you can provide 1st hand knowledge of the ME109 or better yet the ME262. Obvioulsy they were better planes than the zero and were probably active participants in the attack of Pearl Harbor.

Thanks for making our day. So go do that Voodoo you doodoo so well.

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2671. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 19:19:18 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15426d3dc1136a509896b8@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6971

In article <MPG.154267dfdf86fa369896b6@news.earthlink.net>,
funguy@hotjuno.com says...

Forgot to finish the answer

> > >I am flying out to Dayton for the Hamvention in May and then some friends
> > >of mine and I are going to Vega for a week for golf and gambling.
> >
> > Of course you are. Can an Aeronca C-3 carry passengers?
>
Gee, I don;t know. You seem to be the Mr. Wizard of cut and paste so I
am sure you already know the answer. Can a Piper Seneca 3 carry
passengers? Probably not. It was Aeronca's answer to the Piper Cub
which couldn't carry passengers, just a right seat and some baggage, but
since they stopped making them in the late 40's, early 50's, I leave the
answer to you, someone who amongst his many accomplishments probably not
only flew one, but designed it as well, or at least the radio circuits,
purposely avoiding those that use OOK Morse.

Here's one for you Lenny. What is the airspeed velocity of a laden
swallow?

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2672. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 21:22:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9baf1s$ra7$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 6972

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll
>
> >Ed I can't believe you'd risk stirrimg me up again. :~}
>
> Don't worry, Dick; I learned long ago that rational conversation with you is
> not at all productive.
>
> >and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless
>
> See what I mean?

That's your story and you're sticking to it.

2673. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 21:30:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad8c17f.397318686@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6973

On 14 Apr 2001 05:03:03 GMT, "twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net>
wrote:

>
>Dwight your ignorance is showing once again. Must a lowly CBer point out the
>error of your ways? HAHAHAHA. I won't even let you in on your gaffe. Figure
>it out, shithead.
>
Q.E.D.

2674. SSB'ers...join the club!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-14 22:38:16 UTC
From: "A.E. 352" <A.E._member@newsranger.com>
Message-ID: <3ad8c348$1@news2.mibx.net>
Source record: 6974

Hey SIDEBANDERS! If you're looking for a club to join, please feel-free to check-out http://american-eagle.tripod.com We are a brotherhood of 10/11M SIDEBAND operators with members WORLDWIDE, who simply happen to enjoy the hobby. So...give us a look. Membership is ALWAYS free!

A.E. 352

2675. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 00:38:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010414203847.25353.00000074@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 6975

In article <MPG.15426d3dc1136a509896b8@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>What is the airspeed velocity of a laden
>swallow?

An African swallow or a European swallow?

73 de Jim, N2EY (which is NOT pronounced "Ni!")

2676. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 00:40:26 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <_56C6.2469$tx5.64386@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 6976

Another brilliant example of the cultural level of CB'ers. I truly hope
these people can't reproduce. I doubt that they know how.

Ron N6AHA

Don't bother responding...you're kill-filed.

"twistedhed" <twistedhed@webtv.net> wrote in message
news:3ad7ccb1$1@news2.mibx.net...
>
> Ron you suck. In the cb room you wouldn't last a minute. Go bite a scummy
> pustule.

2677. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 02:26:42 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ad8eee2.896656@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 6977

On 13 Apr 2001 22:04:34 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>>Keep the code!!! Hell, anyone will be able to get a license if that
>>>is dropped. Anyone can study the written test and memorize what is in
>>>there. They actually have to work at the code. Yes people, I said
>>>work!
>
>>Why is "work" necessary?
>
>I know of no radio Service where the rules require one to "work" to get a
>license; the rules set the necessary qualifications and require only that the
>applicant meet them. I see no difference in the licenses, or in the operating
>habits, of those for whom passing the test was relatively easy and those for
>whom it was hard.

Yep, reminds me of the time I had a high school math teacher give
me a 90 on my report card, but gave me a red U (unsatisfactory) for
effort because she felt I should have "worked" harder.
My parents got a good laugh at that.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2678. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 03:11:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010414231153.02794.00000150@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 6978
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

In article , "K0HB"
writes:

>On Friday (4/6/1) the FCC released an MO&R which dismissed/denied
>all of the petitions (QCWA, ARRL, WAD, Teaze, Speroni, and
>more) relative to restructuring
>
>Regarding the Speroni petition (more CW bandwidth for Novices)
>which I thought was a no-brainer and would easily be adopted,
>there was a particularly telling comment:
>
> "Additionally, we believe that we should allow the
> amateur service community to reach a concensus
> regarding a comprehensive restructuring of operating
> privileges for all licensees BEFORE WE EXPEND OUR
> RESOURCES in a proceeding addressing this matter."
>
>In other words, "We don't have time to listen to your
>arguments -- get your (stuff) together in one sock before
>you bother us again."
>
>73, Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

I think the handwriting on the wall is getting bigger, bolder, and more
clear with each new pronouncement from the FCC. Ham Radio =
Nowhere!

Can you say "reallocation?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

2679. Re: SSB'ers...join the club!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 07:39:39 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ad95027.433833670@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6979

On 14 Apr 2001 22:38:16 GMT, "A.E. 352" <A.E._member@newsranger.com>
wrote:

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>Hey SIDEBANDERS! If you're looking for a club to join, please feel-free to
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>hobby. So...give us a look. Membership is ALWAYS free!
>
>A.E. 352
>
Trollmeter = 0

2680. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 10:50:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 6980

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless

>That's your story and you're sticking to it.

Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and destructive.

Fortunately, most of us who love and enjoy Morse code are able to point out that such conduct is not a result of the "hard work" that you put into learning the code; it is a personal choice that, fortunately, most hams do not take.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2681. Re: It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 11:41:53 UTC
From: diaphragmaticneuros <ssamuels2@aol.com>
Message-ID: <5OfC6.1145$u23.159476@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 6981

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3AD7BA1E.47B84FAD@ix.netcom.com...
> The FCC
> said that since restructuring went into effect nearly a year ago, "there
> does not appear to be any decline in the proper operation of amateur
> stations."
>
> Seems to be my observation, too. Comparing Jan '00 to Apr14, '00
> to the time period after Apr 15, '00 as I listened to the experts to see
> how it's done.

It doesn't change the fact that ham radio is dying on
the vine. With 67 yrs being the average age of ham
op's, it won't be long before the whole thing is a memory
confined to the obsolete heap of technology along with 1200
baud modems and code keys. Hamfests have all but
dried up. People ain't buying radios except for VHF stuff.
What young person, except for geeks, want's to go thru
the trouble of stringing up aerials around the house when they
can use the internet with T1 lines and get streaming 2-way video?
FRS radios outsell ham rigs by 3000%
Wayne Green was right in all those editorials he wrote during
the past 5 yrs.

2682. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 13:08:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD99D65.F5D2A3FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6982

W1RFI wrote:
> Fortunately, most of us who love and enjoy Morse code are able to point out
> that such conduct is not a result of the "hard work" that you put into learning
> the code;

Dick's conduct is the result of being born. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2683. Re: It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 13:10:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD99DD0.8948EDD4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6983

diaphragmaticneuros wrote:
> Wayne Green was right in all those editorials he wrote during
> the past 5 yrs.

You mean cold fusion really works?
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2684. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 14:10:10 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AD9ABC2.6FA3B471@dirtball.com>
Source record: 6984
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I don't think that handling emergancy traffic with your ham gear on 11 meters was such a legal transmission. Your Icom 706 isn't type accepted equipment to be transmitting on 27.185MHz. I really don't think you will get into trouble for handling emergency traffic on CB with your ham rig as long as you don't make a habit of it. I would sujest setting up a type accepted CB station (they are very inexpensive) if you are going to handle emergency traffic on the CB band.
All though, I honestly don't think that the FCC is not going to do anything about freebanders and the technicians that set their radios up for them. Freebanders are all over the place here in Madison County GA. The hams that are in this area aren't much help. They use their ham equipment on 11 meters too. All this does is sets a bad example for future possible hams. Just like you they think or just don't care about what is legal and what is not. Why should somebody get their ham ticket? I mean if they can get on CB radio and "shoot skip"(work DX) without worry of repercussions. Why work to get the ticket? That is why it is important to follow those pain in the rear part 95 rules and regulations. That example we must set is just to important to let go of.
In my honest opinion I think that the FCC and ARRL should form a ticket for those 4 million CBers and allow true hams General and above run 1500 watts pep on 11 meters. tech. and novices 250 watts and the no license CB ticket 4 watts just like it is now. You can bet that this would get more people involved in ham radio. I think that it was a mistake for the FCC to take that band from us in the first place. Thats just my opinion!
73 from
Oris

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > And emergency communications are legal using almost any equipment on
> > > almost any frequency. I'm surprised an Extra class licensee is ignorant
> > > of such things.
> >
> > What, another change of story? Last time I looked it was your Icom 706
> > which yoiu couldn't raise any ham with.
>
> No change of story. The time I used my IC706 running 3 watts AM on CB
> CH19 was for an emergency which is perfectly legal. I'm surprised an
> Extra class licensee is ignorant of such things.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

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2685. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 14:14:44 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AD9ACD3.1228D47C@dirtball.com>
Source record: 6985
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

when normal communication systems are not available.
I find it hard to believe that there was no normal communication systems
available. Cell phones are everywhere.
Oris

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Ron wrote:
> >
> > > No change of story. The time I used my IC706 running 3 watts AM on CB
> > > CH19 was for an emergency which is perfectly legal. I'm surprised an
> > > Extra class licensee is ignorant of such things.
> >
> > Absolutely wrong. Read below:
>
> Absolutely wrong. What is it about emergency communications that you
> do not understand? Read below.
>
> ï¿½97.403 Safety of life and protection of property.
>
> No provision of these rules prevents the use by an amateur station of any
> means of radiocommunication at its disposal to provide essential communication
> needs in connection with the immediate safety of human life and immediate
> protection of property when normal communication systems are not available.
> --
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2686. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 14:17:05 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AD9AD61.21F66E4E@dirtball.com>
Source record: 6986
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Its one of those gray areas that our nation of to many laws has.
Oris

Phil Kane wrote:

> On Thu, 12 Apr 2001 18:37:05 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >Absolutely wrong. What is it about emergency communications that you
> >do not understand? Read below.
> >
> >ï¿½97.403 Safety of life and protection of property.
> >
> >No provision of these rules prevents the use by an amateur station of any
> >means of radiocommunication at its disposal to provide essential communication
> >needs in connection with the immediate safety of human life and immediate
> >protection of property when normal communication systems are not available.
> >--
>
> As I have posted on many occasions, the pizzing contest starts
> on whether it was (a) a real safety-of-life-or-property
> emergency and (b) whether other communication methods and
> channels were available.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2687. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 16:00:53 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <VAjC6.22286$IJ1.1835916@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 6987

Probably not as curious as some of the virtual porn being served up by a few hams on the newsgroups. I assume the hams in question had good training on certain frequencies on 75 or 20 meters. And we thought W2OY was bad back in the 60s! He was a prince next to some folks today!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

2688. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 18:43:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD9EBB7.7C56F5E8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6988
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Oris Grim wrote:
> I don't think that handling emergancy traffic with your ham gear on 11 meters
> was such a legal transmission.

The emergency was mine personally and I had exhausted all ham radio
possibilities. CB was a last resort to keep from freezing.
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2689. Re: FCC Chairman Wants Change in Amateur Radio.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 18:51:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AD9EDC1.A0333382@IEEE.org>
Source record: 6989
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Oris Grim wrote:
> when normal communication systems are not available.
> I find it hard to believe that there was no normal communication systems
> available. Cell phones are everywhere.

There was no cell phone in my disabled truck. Saying that cell phones
are "everywhere" is a pretty lame statement.
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2690. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 20:21:31 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <c06e2acdcaa1cbc25235662408c9b327@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 6991

I laughed my ass off when a couple guys in this thread spouted off about all the government enforcement if someone unauthorized uses the marine bands. One guy even boasted BIG federal penalties. I got news for you. I'm in commercial radio. We find people all the time using cheap marine radios for CB style communication, both local and long distance, even kids using it as a hobby, like CB, just to screw around with. THERE IS NO FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT. We've turned in the exact location, names, and other operating information to the FCC and other feds. They don't care. They have NEVER EVER done anything to stop this illegal operation on marine frequencies. and like one guy here said, it is a growing hobby. Crap, I've seen do gooder hams in Chicago, Detroit, and other cities turn in these illegal ops. Nothng, absolutely nothing has ever come of these complaints. I even turned in a couple guys who were operating on calling and distress frequencies, and nothing was ever done. The illegal ops continue, even now and have continued for years.

This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

2691. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 20:38:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010415163851.10479.00000088@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 6990

In article <20010411235351.16562.00000964@nso-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010411075355.01584.00002948@ng-fo1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
>(Steve
>Robeson LPN) writes:
>
>>>Just send in your 20 bucks and you'll get a license. Simple, easy,
>>>and FUN!
>>
>> They tried that once...it's called "CB". And we see what happened to
>>that.
>
>Citizens Band Radio Service. Created in 1958 (class A and B), and
>in 1959 (class C and D). Nursie was 3 and 4 years old. She could
>"see" what happened...
>
>Of course she could.

Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, obey the rules of that service?

Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an example of how that Service should conduct itself?

Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?

N2EY

2692. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 21:24:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010415172426.25196.00000075@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 6992

In article <3AD4D73F.5901E741@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Martin wrote:
>> Jap Zeros were the best planes made, ...
>
>They were no match for the F14 in that Kirk Douglas movie. :-)
>
>Actually, the Flying Tigers kill ratio was much better than 1:1.

Yup. Most of them flew P-40s.

>I
>can't remember exactly what it was, but it was rather impressive.

Agreed - particlularly considering their limited numbers and long supply lines.

>It ranks right up there with The Alamo where 150 or so Texans
>crippled the Mexican army so badly that Santa Ana had no chance
>at the later Battle of San Jacinto.

I thought the biggest factor was the delay. The Alamo held out for so long that
Santa Ana's opposition had more than enough time to prepare for San Jacinto.

What has always puzzled me is why Santa Ana did not simply bypass the Alamo. He
could have left a small force behind to keep it surrounded and cut off while
the rest of his army went on to San Jacinto. Focusing on a tiny fort with only
150 defenders was just plain dumb.

But if you want to talk about being hopelessly outnumbered, the prize must go
to the battle of Rourke's Drift, where 104 British soldiers (many of them sick
or wounded) held off more than 4000 Zulu warriors in a three-day battle. The
officer in charge, by the way, had never been in battle before. He was an
engineer, sent to build bridges.

>"Best" is a relative term.

Absolutely agree.

> The Flying Tigers were faster so they
>just strafed the Zeros, knocking some down, and simply outran the
>rest.

The P-40s could dive faster, and were more heavily armored. The Zero was a
state-of-the-art aircraft at the time, but that does not mean that all Japanes
pilots knew how to use it to best advantage.

> A handful of US civilian pilots essentially stymied the
>Japanese invasion of China before the US entered WWII.

Technically they were "volunteers" - another word for "mercenaries".
Considering what the Japanese were doing in China from 1937 on, it's clear that
their cause was morally justified.

> The Zero
>pilots avoided any Chinese city protected by the Flying Tigers.

Only problem was that there were far too few Flying Tigers.

The aircraft know as the "Zero" was actually a whole family of aircraft, used
for a variety of purposes.

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The Japanese had world-class military technology at the start of WW2, and they
had plenty of it. The Zero was in no way "outdated" at Pearl Harbor. But Japan
did not have the ability to keep up with rapidly changing technology as the war
progressed. Worse, many Japanese military policies and bad decisions reduced
the effectiveness of the Japanese military, and helped them to snatch defeat
from the jaws of victory.

For example, it was standard US Navy policy to rotate combat personnel. Sub
crews and carrier air squadrons were made up of a mixture of experienced and
new people, and many of the most experienced were sent back to the States to
teach in the training schools. End results were that things learned in combat
were taught to newcomers, no combat unit was made up of all new or all
experienced people, and losses did not wipe out large numbers of experienced
people.

The Japanese did not rotate their people - they thought a combat pilot should
just keep flying until killed or incapacitated. End result was that their
experienced people were all concentrated in a few groups. Japan's biggest loss
at Midway was not the four aircraft carriers and associated airplanes, but the
hundreds of experienced pilots and support personnel who went down with them.
The ships and planes could be quickly replaced, but not the people and their
experience.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2693. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 23:09:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbunoi2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6993

On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 15:21:31 -0500, "Public" <remailer@xganon.com> wrote:

>The illegal ops continue, even now and have continued for years.

And this then makes it legal?

Is that what you are going to tell the judge if and when you
get nailed? You never know when "they" are going to decide to
make an example out of someone, and the someone may very well
be you.

Remember what Satchel Paige said about the alligator?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2694. Re: Hollingsworth Demands Space Shuttle

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 23:09:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbunsp3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 6994

On Sat, 14 Apr 2001 13:33:22 -0400, Dan Yemiola wrote:

>Actually i think the ISS is under Russian control registered in The CIS.

I was under the impression that the CIS was an interim stepin
the breakup of the Soviet Union and no longer exists and it's
pure "Russia".

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2695. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-15 23:40:16 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010415194016.00160.00000079@nso-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 6995

In article <3AC1FE88.D45AAE38@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> None of those
>> voting against keeping code testing wanted his vote made public, and
>> without a individual poll of the vote it will not be, officially at
>> least.
>
>I had diphtheria when I was three years old. I would have died without
>antitoxin shots. The doctor didn't want me to hate him in later life
>so he had my mother hide my eyes so I wouldn't see who was hurting me
>for my own good. That's what the ARRL BOD did for you, Dick.
>--
Nonsense, Cecil. Apples and oranges.

The ARRL BOD is not a united, homogeneous group with only one opinion. Their views on various issues vary all over the map. On the code test issue, the views of the various directors range from "absolutely no change" to "get rid of it ASAP".

Until recently, the majority view was "keep code testing" and "don't change S25.5". Directors who ran on nocodetest platforms were usually not elected. Many directors do not have a cast-in-stone codetest policy.

Recent events (input from members, FCC statements concerning restructuring and the IARU Region 3 meeting last year) eroded that majority view to the point that the official policy changed.

By not telling the membership how the various directors voted, the membership cannot hold the directors responsible for their actions. This works both ways, for and against. Yet such actions are clearly allowed in the bylaws.

I am pleased to say, however, that my director moved for a roll-call vote. His motion was defeated, though.

If the directors are the representatives of the membership, then the membership has the right to know how the directors voted. We are not three-year-old children who need to have the truth hidden from us "for our own good".

73 de Jim, N2EY

73 de jim, N2EY

2696. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 00:26:55 UTC
From: timnebo@aol.comLOL
Message-ID: <20010415202655.05778.00000300@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 6996

this is the cb room forger here as indicated by the same mibx.net news server
and not some guy named jim perry. its either leland or doug.

>Subject: Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO
>From: "Jim Perry" jperry@spartacus.net
>NNTP-Posting-Host: 206.53.132.39
>Message-ID: <3ad7f21d$1@news2.mibx.net>

73 de Tim
Knight Patrol #82

WARNING:
No Code Amateurs Douglas Adair N8WWM and Leland C Scott KC8LDO Have Been
Forging My Email Address While Posting To Several Web Sites And News Groups.
Just Do As I Do And Ignore Them.

2697. Re: SSB'ers...join the club!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 00:27:34 UTC
From: timnebo@aol.comLOL
Message-ID: <20010415202734.05778.00000301@ng-bd1.aol.com>
Source record: 6997

same mibx.net forger

>Subject: SSB'ers...join the club!
>From: "A.E. 352" A.E._member@newsranger.com
>NNTP-Posting-Host: 206.53.132.39
>Message-ID: <3ad8c348$1@news2.mibx.net>

73 de Tim
Knight Patrol #82

WARNING:
No Code Amateurs Douglas Adair N8WWM and Leland C Scott KC8LDO Have Been
Forging My Email Address While Posting To Several Web Sites And News Groups.
Just Do As I Do And Ignore Them.

2698. Re: It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 00:34:20 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ada3d3b.494522604@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 6998

On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 11:41:53 GMT, "diaphragmaticneuros"
<ssamuels2@aol.com> wrote:

>Wayne Green was right in all those editorials he wrote during
>the past 5 yrs.
>
There's a real oxymoron, Wayne hasn't been "right" since I first
picked up on his drivel in CQ fiftysome years ago, more yet in Byte
and don't even get me started on his crap in CD Review.
>
w3rv

2699. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 01:04:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010415210413.02794.00000210@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 6999

In article <3acee883@news.sierratel.com>, "Bryant" <signet@cnetech.com> writes:

>
>Dear Dick and Larry,
>
>I've got to hand it to you two Nobel laureates.

Bryant:

Sorry, no takers. Dick and I aren't looking for handouts -- and we're tired of giving them out to people who are perfectly capable of learning a few simple things about ham radio all by themselves. The person who made the original posting has a computer and obviously enough knowledge of it to post a message on a Usenet newsgroup. He must have an internet connection and a browser, so why couldn't he have done a simple search? Name any topic whatsoever, and I will find you some kind of information on it, without having to post a message to a topic-related newsgroup asking for a handout.

>You guys must also have
>psychic abilities and knew I was downloading an amateur radio newsgroup for
>the first time. Who do you think you are to attack this man and insult him
>for no reason. You know nothing about him and his life and yet you respond
>back to him with insults. What you two did flies right in the face of
>everything that Ham radio stands for.

Yada, yada, yada. Dick and I don't think ham radio stands for hopeless technical ignorance. And anyone who would have to post such a question to a Usenet newsgroup would be quite well within that definition.

>First and foremost with all Hams is
>the ideal of the dissemintation of information. It is how we inform and
>teach ourselves and others about our hobby which in turns causes us to gain
>new members that strengthens our hobby and enrichens not only our lives but
>others as well. It is the same for all hobbies whether it is model
>rocketry, radio control cars and planes, Civil War re-enactments or any
>other hobby you can think of.

I don't disagree with any of that, and I'm pretty sure Dick wouldn't either. However, there are way too many "hams" these days, even a lot of them with Extra-class licenses, who seem to be technically uninvolved to an embarrassing degree. These days, "Elmering" isn't just providing guidance and encouragement, it's showing the guy which button to push, and then pushing it for him! The problem is, there is a wealth of information out there, most of it free for the taking, which goes by the wayside because the new "consumer-oriented" hams couldn't be bothered. Some hobby.

>Did either of you two ever think that maybe
>some people are happy just working the VHF/UHF bands?

Sure, but that's also a very readily available excuse to never learn any practical communications skills. It's the same attitude which, in my area at least, has kept ham radio locked in the Dark Ages.

>Maybe RG had a period
>in his life where he had to put his his hobby on the backburner and is just
>now getting back to it. I was going to reframe from attacking you two but
>since I took your comments personally you two are now fair game.

Is that anything like "refarming?" You seem to be singing a very sad refrain.

>Everyday
>I'm out there trying to convince kids and adults alike to realize that there
>are other things in life to do other than drugs, the television, and
>celebrity idealization.

And, of course, you think Ham Radio is the obvious answer. Well, isn't that just so Newington-ish of you. I think smallbore rifle shooting is the answer myself. Ham radio is nothing I'd get kids involved in anymore because it's been dumbed down to the point where it really doesn't hold any useful educational value. And, considering the fact that the average 13-year old can communicate globally on his/her own computer, where is the incentive?

>And in case your pea-size brains didn't think of
>it, children do have access to computers and may watching what you post.

I see. They're seeing you accuse me and Dick of having "pea-size brains" at the moment. How charming. It seems to me that if you really cared, you would have been a bit more polite, in spite of how we may have offended you.

>I
>know guys like you...I can time my watch to the way you act...No doubt you
>two probably have at least $50,000.00 apiece worth of ham radio equipment
>with huge towers and yet your front yards look like they could have been
>used as sets for the movie "DELIVERANCE".

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Only if we do something to *cause* them to be revoked. Telling the truth on a Usenet newsgroup doesn't jeapordize our licenses one iota. What was your point, anyway?

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My advice is -- Don't let the door hit you in the ass on your way out!

73 de Larry, K3LT
Anxiously waiting for the FCC to "revoke" my license at Bryant's request!
Are you shaking in your boots yet, Dick?

2700. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 01:14:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bdh12pol0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 7000

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> >and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless
>
> >That's your story and you're sticking to it.
>
> Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on
> this forum is appropriate.

People who grab advanced (not Advanced) class ham licenses without
learning anything meaningful, which is clearly allowed and regularly
done, can fairly be characterized as I have done, and denial of the
facts doesn't change them. Telling it like it is, is neither demeaning
nor abusive.

> I think it is no more than mean-spirited and
> destructive.

How about instructive? Many of those folks don't know that they are
without knowledge, after all, they have passed the Extra class test.
Shouldn't that prove something? Yes it should, but in fact it does not.

>
> Fortunately, most of us who love and enjoy Morse code are able to point out
> that such conduct is not a result of the "hard work" that you put into learning
> the code;

Your words, not mine. All the avoiders consider it next to imposssible.
Not me.

> it is a personal choice that, fortunately, most hams do not take.

Call it response in kind. You know what happened when I showed up on
RRAP a few years ago with my very reasonable defense of code testing. I
was immediately leaped upon by every raving idiot in the no-code camp,
labelled all sorts of derogative descriptives, and cast as the worst
sort of scoundral. I haven't forgoten that, nor shall I. Whatever I have
had to say on the subject from then on has been true, just, and exactly
to the point. Facts are facts. You can just accept that ham radio will
be no more than glorified CB if you wish. I can't do it.

2701. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 01:18:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bdh9uqaf0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 7002

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3acee883@news.sierratel.com>, "Bryant" <signet@cnetech.com> writes:
>
> > >
> > >Dear Dick and Larry,
> > >
> > >I've got to hand it to you two Nobel laureates.
> >
> > Bryant:
> >
> > Sorry, no takers. Dick and I aren't looking for handouts -- and we're
> > tired of giving them out to people who are perfectly capable of learning
> > a few simple things about ham radio all by themselves. The person
> > who made the original posting has a computer and obviously enough
> > knowledge of it to post a message on a Usenet newsgroup. He
> > must have an internet connection and a browser, so why couldn't he
> > have done a simple search? Name any topic whatsoever, and I will
> > find you some kind of information on it, without having to post a
> > message to a topic-related newsgroup asking for a handout.
> >
> > >You guys must also have
> > >psychic abilities and knew I was downloading an amateur radio newsgroup for
> > >the first time. Who do you think you are to attack this man and insult him
> > >for no reason. You know nothing about him and his life and yet you respond
> > >back to him with insults. What you two did flies right in the face of
> > >everything that Ham radio stands for.
> >
> > Yada, yada, yada. Dick and I don't think ham radio stands for hopeless
> > technical ignorance. And anyone who would have to post such a question
> > to a Usenet newsgroup would be quite well within that definition.
> >
> > >First and foremost with all Hams is
> > >the ideal of the dissemintation of information. It is how we inform and
> > >teach ourselves and others about our hobby which in turns causes us to gain
> > >new members that strengthens our hobby and enrichens not only our lives but
> > >others as well. It is the same for all hobbies whether it is model
> > >rocketry, radio control cars and planes, Civil War re-enactments or any
> > >other hobby you can think of.
> >
> > I don't disagree with any of that, and I'm pretty sure Dick wouldn't either.
> > However, there are way too many "hams" these days, even a lot of them
> > with Extra-class licenses, who seem to be technically uninvolved to an
> > embarrassing degree. These days, "Elmering" isn't just providing guidance

> and encouragement, it's showing the guy which button to push, and then
> pushing it for him! The problem is, there is a wealth of information out
> there, most of it free for the taking, which goes by the wayside because
> the new "consumer-oriented" hams couldn't be bothered. Some hobby.
>
> >Did either of you two ever think that maybe
> >some people are happy just working the VHF/UHF bands?
>
> Sure, but that's also a very readily available excuse to never learn any
> practical communications skills. It's the same attitude which, in my
> area at least, has kept ham radio locked in the Dark Ages.
>
> >Maybe RG had a period
> >in his life where he had to put his his hobby on the backburner and is just
> >now getting back to it. I was going to reframe from attacking you two but
> >since I took your comments personally you two are now fair game.
>
> Is that anything like "refarming?" You seem to be singing a very sad
> refrain.
>
> >Everyday
> >I'm out there trying to convince kids and adults alike to realize that there
> >are other things in life to do other than drugs, the television, and
> >celebrity idealization.
>
> And, of course, you think Ham Radio is the obvious answer. Well,
> isn't that just so Newington-ish of you. I think smallbore rifle shooting
> is the answer myself. Ham radio is nothing I'd get kids involved in
> anymore because it's been dumbed down to the point where it really
> doesn't hold any useful educational value. And, considering the fact
> that the average 13-year old can communicate globally on his/her own
> computer, where is the incentive?
>
> >And in case your pea-size brains didn't think of
> >it, children do have access to computers and may watching what you post.
>
> I see. They're seeing you accuse me and Dick of having "pea-size brains"
> at the moment. How charming. It seems to me that if you really cared,
> you would have been a bit more polite, in spite of how we may have
> offended you.
>
> >I
> >know guys like you...I can time my watch to the way you act...No doubt you
> >two probably have at least $50,000.00 apiece worth of ham radio equipment
> >with huge towers and yet your front yards look like they could have been
> >used as sets for the movie "DELIVERANCE".
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yuk yuk yuk.. Bryant the No clue. (another one)

2702. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 01:19:00 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ada48ac$0$12818$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7001

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbunoi2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
>
> Remember what Satchel Paige said about the alligator?

Ok, I'll bit. What he say?

Larry

2703. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 01:34:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbuuot1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7003

On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 21:19:00 -0400, Larry Klose wrote:

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>news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbunoi2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
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It's a classic, Larry. Was Satchel long before your time?

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2704. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 02:29:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADA58F2.B4C9010D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7004

N2EY wrote:
> I thought the biggest factor was the delay. The Alamo held out for so long that
> Santa Ana's opposition had more than enough time to prepare for San Jacinto.

The siege took a lot of time but the actual battle lasted less than one day.
There were a lot of demands for surrender. All the Alma defenders knew they
were sacrificing their lives in nothing but a delaying action and their kill
ratio was quite high.

> What has always puzzled me is why Santa Ana did not simply bypass the Alamo. He
> could have left a small force behind to keep it surrounded and cut off while
> the rest of his army went on to San Jacinto. Focusing on a tiny fort with only
> 150 defenders was just plain dumb.

Yep, one of his officers congratulated him after the victory at the Alamo.
Santa Ana replied that one more victory like that one and he wouldn't
have an army left.

I'm glad you weren't Santa Ana's advisor. If he had listened to you, I
might be speaking Spanish right now.
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2705. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 02:32:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADA59BF.9CE81182@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7005

N2EY wrote:
> >I had diphtheria when I was three years old. I would have died without
> >antitoxin shots. The doctor didn't want me to hate him in later life
> >so he had my mother hide my eyes so I wouldn't see who was hurting me
> >for my own good. That's what the ARRL BOD did for you, Dick.

> Nonsense, Cecil. Apples and oranges.

I didn't think I needed to put a smiley face on that one, Jim.
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2706. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 02:38:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADA5B33.9194C594@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7006

W6RCecilA wrote:
> There were a lot of demands for surrender. All the Alma defenders knew they
^^^^
Darn that spell checker - obviously should be "Alamo".
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2707. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 02:40:49 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ada5bda$0$12821$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7007

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010413155613.14152.00000001@nso-cs.aol.com...
>
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radio communications.

Larry KC8EPO

2708. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 02:45:27 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ada5cf0$0$12824$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7008

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbuuot1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
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> >Ok, I'll bit. What he say?
>
> It's a classic, Larry. Was Satchel long before your time?

Well its 10:42pm here, what time Satchel post his snappy
sound bit? :-)

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2709. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 03:30:18 UTC
From: The Sheriff <numbertwenty-six@yahoo.net>
Message-ID: <oGtC6.85$gd.5930@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 7009

errrr, Phil, do you compredo standard English?
mr Public clearly indicates he turns in perps he finds on
the marine bands. jump to conclusions often Phil?

Do you remember what Delono Ravinsansio said?

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gbunoi2.pminews@ca.news.verio.net...
> On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 15:21:31 -0500, "Public" <remailer@xganon.com> wrote:
>
> >The illegal ops continue, even now and have continued for years.
>
> And this then makes it legal?
>
> Is that what you are going to tell the judge if and when you
> get nailed? You never know when "they" are going to decide to
> make an example out of someone, and the someone may very well
> be you.
>
> Remember what Satchel Paige said about the alligator?
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>
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2710. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

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Date: 2001-04-16 04:11:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bdrd7$r4q$0@208.207.71.169>
Source record: 7010

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>
> Dick's conduct is the result of being born. :-)

Whats your excuse, grape juice or too much "one hit shit"?

2711. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 04:14:02 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ADA6377.964F9458@ovis.net>
Source record: 7011

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> radio communications.
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> Larry KC8EPO

Pretty neat the way you cribbed the info about the aircraft and
presented it without attribution, Larry. Did you do the same with the
information regarding morse code? Since you are one who doesn't use it,
I'd suspect your information may not be based on first hand knowledge.

Dave K8MN

2712. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 04:39:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416003907.25353.00000133@nso-de.aol.com>
Source record: 7012

In article <20010413155615.14152.00000003@nso-cs.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>Not ignoring anything...
>>
>>Yes, you are.
>>
>>>only working with another's tabulations.
>>
>>Which you don't understand.
>>
>>>If that is displeasing you, contact AH0A about his methods.
>>
>>His methods are fully explained on his website. It's your methods that are
>>faulty.
>
>Miccolis wishes to debate beyond the "fly speck in pepper" stage
>stating constantly "errors, mistakes, fault!" :-)

I wish to debate the methods used to derive conclusions. You don't want to debate. All you want to do, Len, is call names and repeat the same mistakes over and over.
>
>I believe my math was close enough to be accurate in assessment
>of the classes of licenses both before and after April 15, 2000,
>namely that the New licensees' trend to Technician continues

Your "belief" in something does not make it a fact. I know people who believe in the Easter Bunny, but their belief does not mean I must agree with them.

Everyone knows that most new hams start out as Technicians. Been that way for a long time. I've said it many times. It's a nonissue.

> and that there is no signs of any exodus to increase users on
>amateur HF bands.

Another example of faulty process on your part, Len. You lump together all classes of amateur license with any HF privileges at all, EXCEPT Techncians with HF. But there is a BIG difference between the minimal Novice HF privileges (tiny slices of four HF bands, and only one mode on three of those bands) granted and those of the General and higher classes. (Generals have all privileges on 5 of the 9 HF/MF amateur bands, and the majority of the spectrum in the other 4 bands. And they have all mode privileges. The other classes are even better).

Since the end of March, 2000, the number of US hams with General and higher licenses has jumped by 30,561 - that's 10.5%. Thirty thousand plus new hams on bands/modes they could not use before. That's significant.
>
>That trend is visible to all...except those who do not want to see it.

Nobody denies the first trend. Only you see the second.
>
>>Why? Your work is faulty. That is the issue. I'm not going to do your work
>>for you.
>
>Ooooo! :-)

You agree, then, that your work is faulty. OK. Why should anyone accept your faulty work?
>
>>If someone makes mistakes in how they analyze that data, is it somehow
>>"wrong" to point out those mistakes? If so, why?
>
>Sorry, old fly speck, but my analysis is no more "mistaken" after
>restructuring any more than it was "mistaken" before.

It was mistaken before and it is even more mistaken after. Do you still think that all Technicians have no HF privileges, with or without CSCEs? Yes or no?

>You
>DON'T LIKE THE ANALYSIS, therefore you brand the analysis
>"mistaken, faulty, error, etc."

I don't like analysis METHODS that are faulty. Such as counting months twice, which you did. Or ignoring the reclassification of Tech Pluses as Techs upon renewal, which you also did. Or assuming that NO new Technicians upgraded in ten months, which you also did.
>
>What YOU WANT is to keep the status quo as much as possible,
>to keep the Faith in what all Good and Real hams "should" think,
>"must keep" as a "moral" and (even) way of life.

How do you know what I think? Can you read minds? Are you God? I don't think so.

What is really going on is that I have repeatedly shown that your analysis methods are faulty. So rather than correct them, or admit your mistake, or even try to defend them, you attack the messenger.

Textbook ad hominem. Which is faulty logic, too.

>I'm not going to
>do that since the environment is changing, the paradigms are
>changing and evolving.

Buzzwords and bafflegab. Heck, those aren't even current buzzwords and bafflegab. Get with it, Len - "paradigms" is an '80s management buzzword.

>I don't give you twenty cents for your
>paradigms of the olden times.

I didn't ask for it. All I want is answers to simple questions, but you don't give those. Because they are too embarrasing for you.
>
>>Me? Not at all. I'm just pointing out your errors, Len. Your mistakes in
>>logical processes and the handling of these numbers. Real engineers welcome
>>having their work checked. Wannabes are afraid of having their faulty
>methods
>>exposed.
>
>Bullshit.

How? If your numbers and methods are valid, explain and defend them against my critique. Show where MY analysis is faulty. You haven't done that - all you do is edit out my proof of your errors and attack the messenger. Then you toss in some dirty words for some reason or other.

>You are trying to act like Management.

Nope. I'm acting like a real engineer, who wants to see how the conclusions are derived, and who won't accept sloppy thinking and faulty handwaving processes.

Worse yet, I won't be bullied into accepting something because somebody calls me names or uses scatalogical terms.

>You WANT
>certain conclusions and, by Hiram, you are going to get it. :-)

How do you know what I want? Are you God?
>
>The trend of newcomers going to Technician was there before
>restructuring. It continues.

And as I have said dozens of times: NOBODY DENIES THAT!

> Further, against the grain of the
>established ham conservatives, Techs are renewing as Techs.

Most of them. Same as every other class. I've been renewing in the same license class for three decades.

>Such is heresy against Conventional Wisdom (CW) of the
>long-time ham conservatives.

You said that - not me. Why do you deny that ANY of them upgrade?
>
>REAL engineers challenge bad decisions in "open court" of
>design review meetings or by going to other companies.

Not just there. Ever hear of a "checker" in a design office? Or do you think your work is always without error, and does not need to be checked?

This forum serves exactly the purpose of an engineering review. Faulty arguments and processes are exposed for what they are. You can try to shout me

down, but it doesn;t work that way. Reality is absolute. A is A, whether you like it or not. Whether you believe it or not.

> REAL
>engineers don't sit around complacent with state-of-the-art of
>three decades ago or outdated methods.

You mean like SSB?

Real engineers don't fix what ain't broke. Real engineers don't reinvent the wheel. Real engineers don't accept things because somebody else says they "believe" those things.

Real engineers are not bullied.

> Avocations are NOT engineering.

Many of them require engineering. When a ham puts up a tower, it better be engineered correctly, because if it falls down and causes damage, the fact that it's "avocational" doesn't mean a thing.

Same for RF exposure, spurious emissions, compliance with the rules, etc.

> Amateur radio is an avocation.

So? Your attempted diversion does not hide your mistakes or change my arguments against those mistakes.
>
>>No. Your method of using the data is faulty. Your understanding of the AH0A
>>information, and some of the current FCC rules, is defective, faulty,
>>incorrect, invalid. In other words, just plain wrong. As I have shown
>>repeatedly.
>
>All Miccolis has "shown" is a desperation to keep the status quo,
>including keeping all the old myths alive.

Where do you get a nonsequtir like that?

The status quo is now one code test and three written tests. The status quo is now that support for code testing is only kept alive by the treaty requirement. The status quo is that support for that treaty requirement is decreasing. The status quo is that the code test will disappear shortly after the ITU meeting in 2003.

> The status is not quo
>and newcomers are not appreciating the standards and practices
>of three, four, or five decades ago.

They aren't? How many "newcomers" do YOU know? How do you derive such a sweeping statement? From your "beliefs"?

> Miccolis is in denial of the obvious.

Not me. You're the one denying the obvious, like 7079 Tech Pluses renewed as Techs since April 15, 2000.

>
>>>If the data shows trends away from what "should be" or
>>>what is urban myth, then the data and everything about it
>>>is "faulty." :-)
>>
>>That is YOUR philosophy, Len, not mine.
>
>The hell it isn't. :-)

Exactly. "The hell it isn't" means "IT SURE IS!" Thanks for confirming what I said.

(Proof: If A says "X is a good brand of widget" and B says "the hell it is!" then B is disagreeing with A. Common English usage.
So if B says "the hell it isn't!", B is AGREEING with A.
QED)

>>I'm an engineer. Engineers deal with facts and reality, not myths. Real
>>engineers don't just shuffle numbers - we know what those numbers mean,
>their
>>accuracy, and how they were derived.
>
>Geez. A rather pompous way of trying to say Miccolis is the only
>one correct. :-)

No. A simple way of saying you don't know what you're talking about. Pomposity I leave to the experts in that field - like you, Len.
>
>REAL engineers deal with facts, reality, environment, social climates,
>public opinion, quality, and, certainly, some numbers. Lots of the
>things that begin an engineering project developement aren't Divine
>or cast in everlasting cement. Even the goals can change between
>start and finish of a product. REAL engineers stay flexible, adaptable,
>able to deal with change and changes.

I know. That's what I do every working day. You just described me to a T.
>
>The amateur radio Beliefs that you subscribed to three decades ago
>have changed, are changing.

Nobody denies that, least of all me. Why do you spend so much bandwidth repeating the obvious, Len?

>Right about now one out of three US
>radio amateurs are Technician class. The vast majority of that
>class has not taken any morse code test

Ahhhh - BUT SOME OF THEM HAVE! At least 7079 of them, and probaly many more. Which means they are NOT all "noncodetested" or "non-HF licensees".

>and it doesn't appear likely that they wish to do so.

Pure wish-fulfillment and speculation on your part, Len. Nothing else. You don't know how many have taken the code test, so you ASSUME nobody has. You deny the stated proof that thousands have taken the test.

If all someone wants from amateur radio is VHF/UHF, there is absolutely NO reason to upgrade beyond Technician. Nothing wrong with that. If someone is willing to wait until 2004 or so, there's no reason to take the test, either.

> The FCC said 11 years ago that it
>did not consider morse code testing to be useful to them as
>indicating anything useful for licensing. It repeated that one and
>a half years ago.

Of course. That's what they said. So? They said that 4 license classes was the best thing for ham radio in the NPRM, then dropped it to 3 in the R&O. They had to issue an errata to the NPRM, and the errata had mistakes in it. They say all kinds of things.

> Long-time conservative hams are still stuck in
>their time-warp of "knowing what is best for newcomers" when all
>they are doing is making newcomers do the same as they did...for
>no reason other than making them go through a Hazing Ritual.

What the heck are you babbling about?

Is it wrongthink to disagree with The Commission? Are they infallible?
>
>Newcomers aren't buying the old Belief set. They shouldn't.

Uh huh. Instead, they should buy YOUR "belief set", founded on hate of anything that you don't like.

Who are you to tell newcomers what to believe? You can't even defend your own analysis processes here.

Try admitting your mistakes instead of attacking the messenger.

N2EY

2713. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 05:36:05 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ada83f3.512621894@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7013

On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 22:40:49 -0400, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> wrote:

>
>Morse code was great in its day, now its time to retire it as amateur radio
>license exam requirement. Technology changes both the design of aircraft
>and
>radio communications.
>
The Lockheed P-38 Lightning knocked down more enemy aircraft and
boinked more enemy tanks in WWII than did any other other fighter on
either side hands down. Ham CW will die years after the FAA lifts the
airworthiness cetificate of the last P-51D. Hold yer freaking breath
Larry.
>
>Larry KC8EPO
>
w3rv

2714. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 06:02:12 UTC
From: easter-egg@basket.com
Message-ID: <easterbunny@egg>
Source record: 7014
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

In article <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on >this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and >destructive.

Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up your ass.

I just found out the league is going to push to remove all code requirements at the next international meeting. It's just the next step in their continuing efforts to dumb things down.

Soon, the only difference between a ham and a CB'er will be a piece of paper. Our bands sound more like 11 meters everyday.

Don't buy a League membership people if you value this radio service, that's possibly a better idea than sueing them.

73 & Happy Easter

2715. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 08:53:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADAB2F9.AEB584B6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7015

"Public " wrote:
>
> I laughed my ass off when a couple guys in this
> thread spouted off about all the government
> enforcement if someone unauthorized uses the
> marine bands. One guy even boasted BIG federal
> penalties. I got news for you. I'm in commercial
> radio. We find people all the time using cheap
> marine radios for CB style communication, both
> local and long distance, even kids using it as
> a hobby, like CB, just to screw around with.
> [snip] I even turned in a couple guys who were
> operating on calling and distress frequencies,
> and nothing was ever done. [snip]

You're right, it does happen all the time. And its costing taxpayers, such as yourself, millions of dollars each year. In just one Coast Guard district (District 13, Pacific NW), there were over 400 false distress calls in 1999 alone, each resulting in a response from the Coast Guard (at a average cost of $2800 each incident). And there are 13 other districts with nearly the same number of false distress calls. Do the math. That is what all those illegal operators are costing taxpayers.

But that is just the financial cost. Even more important is the potential human cost. Any one of those false distress calls could result in young men and women putting their lives on the line in dangerous weather conditions (our Coast Guard must respond to all distress calls - even those which eventually turn out to be false). And each word uttered by those marine radio "CB'ers" has the potential to interfere with critical communications involving navigation or distress.

And, you're also right, there is not enough enforcement. But why should it require government enforcement for people to understand what they're doing is not wise? Why do people care so little about the welfare of others - so little it requires government enforcement before they're willing to do the right thing?

And, while there certainly is not enough enforcement, that is not to say there is no enforcement. Like I said earlier, if the actions of these people result in the loss of life or property, they will find out very quickly that enforcement does indeed exist. It is just sad that it often takes the loss of life or property before these people realize the consequences of their actions.

I get very angry when I'm out on my boat and hear someone using a marine radio illegally. Not because I'm some do-gooder out to control others. But because I know that my safety, and the safety of my family or anyone else on that boat, depends on that radio when something goes wrong. I simply cannot understand why these people would be willing to risk the safety of my others just so they can play on the radio.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2716. Re: It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:07:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010416070716.26979.00000255@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 7016

In article <3AD99DD0.8948EDD4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>diaphragmaticneuros wrote:
>> Wayne Green was right in all those editorials he wrote during
>> the past 5 yrs.
>
>You mean cold fusion really works?

Cecil:

No, he's referring to the fact that a lot of Americans suffer from
chronic dehydration. I started drinking more water myself, and it
virtually cured my tinnitis. Obviously, my sinuses were dried
up, which made my ears ring. Now that I'm off the road and have
an "office" job, I no longer have to limit my fluid intake just to
maintain a schedule. Yep, Wayne *is* right about that!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2717. Re: Did they understand the question?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:09:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416070951.06622.00000719@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7018

>Subject: Re: Did they understand the question?
>From: K0HB@qwest.net
>Date: 04/13/01 11:44 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>He would be loud and rude and butt in where he wasn't wanted and
>had no reason to butt in except to make a nuisance of himself

Pot/Kettle/Black. You and His Eminence Lennie the Limp have more in
common that you care to admit.

>He thought his opinion was in demand by the other creatures and shared it
whenver he got >the chance.

More of the same. Bored, Hans?

If this is what I have to look forward to in my "advanced years". I hope
they parole Kevorkian first.

You really need help, Hans. Perhaps you and the Licenseless One can get a
group discount? You and the multiple personalities, that is.

Nitey nite, Hans. Get your rest.

Steve

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2718. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:12:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416071257.06622.00000720@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7017

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Why is "work" necessary?

Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to get my BSEE degree. (I DID address the envelope by hand...I guess that count's for "work") Might as well drop any pretense of knowledge and learning for an Amatuer Radio license too.

Why "work" indeed.

You're still a Putz, Lennie.

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2719. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:15:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416071501.06622.00000721@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7019

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: easter-egg@basket.com (Easter Bunny)
>Date: 04/16/01 2:02 AM Eastern

>Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you
>prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up
your...(deleted)

Thanks Lennie...or was that Hans...?!?! I can hardly tell anymore.

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2720. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:26:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416072606.06622.00000724@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7021

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Trying to bring up CB as some sort of bogeyman is false under the
>subject thread.

Thank-you for moderating this unmoderated NG, Your Geezerness. Lord knows we all respect YOU for NEVER deviating from thread topics or facts.

Yeah....Right.

>No explanations, nothing but the extension of personal pejoratives to organizations. No >thinking.

None on YOUR part, anyway. Again, you fail to explain how it is that I am supposed to not be able to effectively assess the current circumstances that exist on the 11 meter CB band TODAY based upon it's creation in the 1950's.

Based on YOUR logic, healthcare professionals should not be able to assess a patient's condition TODAY since they were not there when the patient was born.

Pretty stupid "reasoning" on your part, Your Ineptitude, but nothing we haven't come to love and cherish about you.

>Showing fond regards will get nursie nowhere.

Trust me, Your Putziness, NOTHING would break my heart faster than knowing I wasn't "getting anywhere" with you.

Again..."Yeah...RIGHT!"

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2721. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:26:24 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010416072624.26979.00000258@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 7023

In article <3ADAB2F9.AEB584B6@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>
> I get very angry when I'm out on my boat and hear someone using a
>marine radio illegally. Not because I'm some do-gooder out to control
>others. But because I know that my safety, and the safety of my
>family or anyone else on that boat, depends on that radio when
>something goes wrong. I simply cannot understand why these people
>would be willing to risk the safety of my others just so they can play
>on the radio.

Dwight:

I'll explain it for you, then. It is the instant gratification and the rush of
personal power that comes from projecting a part of yourself (your voice)
over a long distance. I used to get this same effect when I used HF
phone. The difference is that I could control myself, and operate
completely within the rules. When it became obvious that people
who wern't as personally invested in the hobby as I was were willing
to make trash of the airwaves, that's when I gave up the microphone.

If the Marine VHF band is being trashed, then Riley and his
counterparts who have control over that service need to get out there
and make some pretty severe examples out of the worst offenders --
and do it quick.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2722. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:26:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010416072625.26979.00000259@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 7020

In article <3DBEBDA8E221D4118CE00008C7A464D9065E3145@MPLSEXCH02.adc.com>,
Hans_Brakob@adc.com ("Brakob, Hans") writes:

>
>Is that a problem for you?
>
>Go soak your fat head.
>
>Hans

Hansl, Hansl, Hansl!

Now we all know that some 11-year old kid who was looking for information
about ham radio just read that, realized it came from an amateur radio
operator, got completely turned off, and went back to questing for the
Secrets of the Tombs or some such crap. It will now be up to me to bring
him back by challenging him to learn a unique, fun, practical and
challenging mode: Morse/CW!

I think you spend too much time on the HF phone bands.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2723. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:26:25 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010416072625.26979.00000260@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 7022

In article <20010413135558.24219.00000015@nso-fm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>Is nursie going to bother with AMATEUR RADIO TOPICS or is
>she going to continue insulting individuals she doesn't like?
>
>Nursie is reminded that each posting of hers reflects on the US
>amateur radio service as a role model for others.

Lennie:

Speak for yourself.

.Doc

2724. Re: The ball is in OUR court

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:32:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416073255.06622.00000725@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7024

>Subject: Re: The ball is in OUR court
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I've never pretended to be an "officer" in some militia group.

Neither have I. Unless you can prove differently?

>Nursie got a waiver to wear another uniform in some NON-federal, NON-
>National Guard outfit without having to attend OCS, West Point,
>ROTC, or any military academy?

I didn't get ANY kind of "waiver", Lennie. And since when does something
ahve to be "federal" to be "legitimate"...?!?!

You really are grabbing at straws, Lennie.

>My wife takes care of me just fine...just as I take care of her just
>fine. [tsk, tsk, nursie missed out on the big chance at charging
>"impotence" again!]

Naw...just figured your monthly stipend of Viagra was in.

>Is nursie going to bother with AMATEUR RADIO TOPICS or is
>she going to continue insulting individuals she doesn't like?

Hmmmm.....More Andersonianism. YOU bring up my volunteer activities and
your own "perjoratives". You are the ultimate hypocrite, Lennie, and you do it
well.

>Nursie is reminded that each posting of hers reflects on the US
>amateur radio service as a role model for others.

A concept you should remeber when you make inferences of affiliation with
neo-nazis and make liberal use of profanity. Really a role model for RF
engineers around the world. Makes me want to run right out and send in that
business reply car to "CIE" and get MY "EE"!

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2725. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:36:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416073609.06622.00000726@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7025

>Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
>reaffirmed
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>That still doesn't explain why the FCC doesn't update their own
>WTB amateur radio page to reflect new rulings. [a minor oversight
>but the FCC doesn't seem to consider amateur radio that
>important to keep that page timely]

Nor do they make any effort to make any immediate changes to other WTB, common carrier or other service pages. Some of the "updates" are from 1999 and early 2000. Hardly timely.

Your point is?

>Considering the daily digest supplies all that news, why does the
>ARRL bother to maintain news from the FCC as if the ARRL was
>the major supplier of such news? [see "full story," etc., and other
>little journalistic phrases]

And in ignoring those "updates" and NOT reporting them they'd be MORE effective in representing Amatuer concerns?

>Just a few questions...

Ignorant ones. But yes, they ARE questions....

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2726. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:41:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416074138.06622.00000728@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7026

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nursie thinks that differing opinions are "boorish."

Only when delivered by those who insist on refering to anyone who
disagrees with THIER opinions as being pro-neonazi...such as YOURSELF, for
example.

>"Get done?" There seems to be a very stout and staunch
>defense mounted to keep the status quo, preserving the
>conditions that existed decades ago when all the Dill Instructors
>got their first stripes. Keeping everything constant is not
>"constructive."

I am sure you keep repeating that to yorself over and over so that you
might really believe it. The comments to the "Restructuring" NPRM of nearly
every single "PCTA"er in here prove you wrong, but then again, YOU beleive it,
so....whateve makes you happy, Lennie.

>Go for it, Moses. Part the Rad Sea, lead the children into
>Cannot. Back into slavery. Don't get wet again..

You and Hans have been collaborating, I see.

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2727. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 11:43:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416074359.06622.00000729@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7027

>Subject: Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Those released from a military service due to medical discharges
>are "retired?"

I see Lennie has not been paying attention...AGAIN. Oh well.

>Remember that every posting by an Extra class radio amateur is a
>reflection on that radio service.

As I remind YOU that your frequent assertions of affiliation with
neonazi's and liberal use of profanity have a lingering effect on EE's
everywhere.

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2728. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:01:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416080123.05055.00000432@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7028

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>Why is "work" necessary?

> Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT
>to get my BSEE degree. (I DID address the envelope by hand...I guess that
>count's for "work") Might as well drop any pretense of knowledge and learning
>for an Amatuer Radio license too.

I disagree with you, Steve; I do not think that the Amateur Radio Service
should stop being a learning tool.

Now, as to your MIT analogy, first, I don't believe that you obtained an MIT
degree for a boxtop and an addressed envelope. Can you post some details?

Second, do you think that MIT should award a degree to someone who did not pass
his or her exams if he or she worked really hard at trying?

It is not a matter of work, it is a matter of meeting the requirements.
Whether someone did so easily or with great difficultly cannot be measured.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Why "work" indeed.
>
> You're still a Putz, Lennie.
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>Time."
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2729. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:04:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416080450.05055.00000433@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7030

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>By not telling the membership how the various directors voted, the membership
>cannot hold the directors responsible for their actions.

I asked Tom Frenaye how he voted and he told me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2730. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:05:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416080504.06622.00000732@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7029

>Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
>reaffirmed
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>There is an ongoing, irrelevant gang-machismo insult from nursie
>on IMPOTENCE. Sorry, little girl, I do not have that or even
>expect that. However, considering the number of times nursie
>has written it, she is probably post-menopausal.

And it seems that you are particularly affected by the insinuation of it, ergo I must have hit a resonant chord. Not that I doubted it. Most men in your situation do one of two things...they cower and withdraw from society, or they redirect their frustration at a third party.

Unfortunately in this case, WE are the third party.

>No. I said "virtually expire." For all intents and purposes, a
>commercial radiotelephone license has little need in US
>commercial radio. It is not a necessity for me being retired.

That's NOT what you said, but if you think it let's you dodge the facts, I guess it makes you feel better. And according to YOUR words, you are still working in the profession.

>False. Nursie will come on again with the "necessity" to take an
>amatuer radio examination in order to "appreciate it" or show
>"dedication" and personal resolve.

Nope. I reiterate that YOU are UNABLE to make an INFORMED opinion on present day Amatuer Radio activities in as much as you (by YOUR admission) do not subscribe to current Amateur periodicals, nor are you active in Amatuer activites or programs.

Your SOLE "exposure" to Amatuer Radio is your ranitngs in this newsgripe and your failed writing career in a long-since-failed Amateur magazine. You profess such initmate working knowledge of rules and regulations yet in a currently running thread with Hans you acknowledge that you are not "subscribed" to the FCC's "Daily Digest", a service that exisits for the very purpose of keeping people abreast of radio regulatory matters.

Not very timely, are you?

>Nursie wants to roll around in the mud of personal pejoratives yet
>cannot bring herself to consider that a First Phone was a license
>examination at an FCC office in Chicago, March 1955.

Sure it was. But it was not then nor is it now an Amatuer Radio examination. That test, now over 46 years old, still does not imbue you with any special knowledge or experience in matters pertaining to the Amatuer Radio service beyond the relative theoretical topics.

>Nursie can only mud-wrestle.

Ever been to a mudwrestling show, Lennie? You see who wrestles? You think I have a problem getting in the mud with them...?!?!

>Nursie is a prime example of a US Extra class amateur radio
>licensee.

A perjorative of your own, Lennie.

Lennie is a prime example of all EE's, however I know a few other Anderson's and thankfully they are a bit more rational and mature.

A LOT more mature.

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2731. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:15:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416081519.06622.00000733@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7031

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Are there really more HF-privileged licensees on the air after
>restructuring took place on April 15, 2000? If so, how can you
>"prove" that? By insulting others again?

The question is not can I prove there are any more HF priviledged
licensees on the air...the question is can YOU prove taht there is not.

You are the one making assertions as to the lack of HF authorized
Technicians.

>Not ignorance, nursie. It shows up on everyone's screens. You have
>an obsession with Getting certain people. Quite a visible obsession.

Only with you, and recently with Hans, but then neither of youseem to be
able to disassociate yourselves casting the same insults and "perjoratives"
that you accuse others of.

Not a completely unexpected eventuallity for persons in your condition.

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2732. Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:18:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416081820.06622.00000734@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7032

>Subject: Re: Cowards, Creeps and Other Anonymous Twits
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 3:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Amateur radio is an interesting, fascinating avocation. To fully engage
>in that hobby there is a necessity to license those who emit RF.

And you know this based upon WHAT experience?

>That emission results in false, misleading charges of
>"hatred, lies, and abuse" as if the emitter represents ALL of US
>amateur radio.

There are no "charges", Lennie. It's a simple truth, and it has been
addressed to you in those same words by more than one person.

Youa re hateful. You ahve been caught lying more than once and your
constant assertions of affiliations with neonazis can be called "abuse" at the
VERY least.

Nothing false in any of it, Lennie.

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2733. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:22:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416082249.06622.00000736@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7033

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 3:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Get a truckload of civility, anonymous one, get a mountain
>of knowledge. You are NOT a treat.

Yeah...become a KNOWN treat like LENNIE!

>Go join big steebie fighting the Battle of the Flippin Sleeze.

So here we have more Lennistic "Don't Do What I Do, Do What I Say".

It's "OK" for Lennie the Limp to act this way, but don't do it to him.

Yeah....RIGHT.

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2734. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:29:16 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tdlpclqj68as2d@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7034
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Why are people so gutless that when they criticize someone else, they post anonymously. If you have the balls to post a reply, have the balls to post your identity.

"Easter Bunny" <easter-egg@basket.com> wrote in message news:easterbunny@egg...
> In article <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on
> >this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and
> >destructive.
>
> Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you
> prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up your ass.
>
> I just found out the league is going to push to remove all code requirements
> at the next international meeting. It's just the next step in their continuing
> efforts to dumb things down.
>
> Soon, the only difference between a ham and a CB'er will be a piece of paper.
> Our bands sound more like 11 meters everyday.
>
> Don't buy a League membership people if you value this radio service, that's
> possibly a better idea than sueing them.
>
> 73 & Happy Easter

2735. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:37:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3adae7aa$0$12829$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7035

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3ada83f3.512621894@news2.dvol.com...
> On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 22:40:49 -0400, "Larry Klose"
> <lklose@net-link.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >Morse code was great in its day, now its time to retire it as amateur
radio
> >license exam requirement. Technology changes both the design of aircraft
> >and radio communications.
> >
> The Lockheed P-38 Lightning knocked down more enemy aircraft and
> boinked more enemy tanks in WWII than did any other fighter on
> either side hands down.

Lockheed P-38 lighting

The lighting was designed in 1973 as a high altitude interceptor. The first one built, the XP-38, made its public debut on February 11, 1939 by flying from California to New York in seven hours. because of its unorthodox design, the airplane experienced "growing pains" and required several years to perfect in for combat. late in 1942, it went into large-scale operations during the North African campaign where the German Luftwaffe named it "Der Gabelschwanz Tuefel" or "The Forked-tail Devil".

equipped with droppable fuel tanks under its wings, the P38 was used extensively as a long-range escort fighter and saw action in practically every major combat area of the world. It was also used types of missions as dive bombing, level bombing, ground strafing, and photo reconnaissance.

By the end of production in 1945, 9,923 had been built.

P-38 Specifications
Size: span 52', length 37'10", height 12'10"
Weight: 17,500 lbs loaded
Armament: One 20 mm cannon and four .50 cal machine guns.
Also could carry ten 5" rockets or 4,000 lbs bombs.
Engines: Two Allison V-1710s of 1,475 hp each
Cost: $115,000
Maximum speed: 414mph
Cursing speed:275mph
Range: 1,100 miles
Service ceiling: 40,000 feet

>Ham CW will die years after the FAA lifts the
> airworthiness cetificate of the last P-51D.

The FCC has not pulled the type acceptance on old
commercial transmitter or barred amateur from building
the own either. No one is asking or expects CW to die.
The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
not in the public interest, and not in conformity
with 5 USC 706.

Larry KC8EPO

2736. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 12:45:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416084520.06622.00000737@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7036

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/13/01 5:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>> The first North American Aircraft "Mustang" flew on October 26, 1940.
>> The North American Model Number was NA-73X and was required
>> to have the civil aircraft registration NX-19998. [source: Rockwell
>> International public relations (Rockwell bought NAA some time ago)]

>Really?? And they first actually flown in combat didn't appear in the
>skies till 1943.

Jonathan, you'll have to forgive Lennie the Loser. You see, Lennie was an electronics technician at one time but is now retired in Southern California. He has nothing but time on his hands to make these posts. If you follow most of his posts, you will find a handful at one time with the same Date/time group on them. Lennie spends hours off-line then dumps his tripe like a bag load of unwanted kittens along the highway in one download.

He once wrote some pieces for a ham radio magazine that went out of circulation almost 2 decades ago, yet Lennie has never let go of the fact that Amatuer Radio as a whole did not embrace HIS wisdom and HIS leadership over the "unwashed masses" of John Q. Citizen Amateur Radio Operators.

The point was made by you several times that the Mustang was NOT in service at the beginning of the war. Lennie felt it necessary to exert some sort of "expertise" by regaling us with the registration numbers of the Mustang prototypes and NAA/Rockwell ownership history.

None of it was pertinent, but it made Lennie feel like he was once again showing his superior knowledge of night-school educated electronics technicians over mere mortal Amatuer Radio operators.

>So, no points for you, although you
>can obviously cut and paste from reference materials very well, and for
>that you get a gold star

That he does well. Lennie can "hang ten" on the Internet "surf" with the most of them. Too bad that with all that information at his fingertips, common little facts are always tripping up his rants.

>Aren't you the guy who is infatuated with Nazi Germany?? You seem to
>refer to them a lot. Well, no use for you that's for sure.

Lennie can't "pontificate" without downgrading or humilating others. The ultimate humiliation (or attempt at it, anyway) is to make analogies with such vile vermin as the nazis. Only in such a manner can Lennie make any headway.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2737. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 13:04:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416090435.06622.00000738@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7037

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 3:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I believe my math was close enough to be accurate in assessment
>of the classes of licenses both before and after April 15, 2000,
>namely that the New licensees' trend to Technician continues and
>that there is no signs of any exodus to increase users on
>amateur HF bands.

"Close enough" only counts for horseshoes, hand grenades, and nuclear weapons.

Your's was no more than an estimation.

"Exodus"...??? I believe most hav said before and say now that the "Restructuring" was not going to significantly bolster Amatuer Radio at ANY level.

Indeed, the same "surge" that followed "Novice Enhancement" and "Codeless Technician" followed the "Restructuring" event, but it has already started to ebb.

>Sorry, old fly speck, but my analysis is no more "mistaken" after
>restructuring any more than it was "mistaken" before.

Hmmmm......Jim has not, to my knowledge, made any "old fly speck" type comments vis-a-vis Lennie, but here we have Lennie invoking the "perjorative" factor.

In a week he'll be asserting that HE is the victim and HE would never do anything like that.

Yeah....right.

>What YOU WANT is to keep the status quo as much as possible,
>to keep the Faith in what all Good and Real hams "should" think,
>"must keep" as a "moral" and (even) way of life.

No, that's not "what he wants', as his countless other posts have made evident. It's what YOU want to believe, though, as that and ONLY that would substantiate you lying.

>I'm not going to
>do that since the environment is changing, the paradigms are
>changing and evolving. I don't give you twenty cents for your
>paradigms of the olden times.

Yes, things are (always) changing. But your assertion that Jim wants things to stay "status quo" are foolish. Not unexpected, but nonetheless foolish.

>Bullshit.

Lennie is reminded that his posts are a prime example of EE technicians everywhere.

>You are trying to act like Management. You WANT
>certain conclusions and, by Hiram, you are going to get it.

And YOU don't? HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA ! ! ! ! !

>The trend of newcomers going to Technician was there before
>restructuring. It continues.

Hmmm....given the facts that the Technician conveys almost all Amatuer priviledges anyway, this is unusual....WHY...?!?!

>REAL engineers challenge bad decisions in "open court" of
>design review meetings or by going to other companies.

Oooops...here we go again..."REAL" engineers and why they are soooooooo much more well equipped to be "us".

>Avocations are NOT engineering.

More proof positive that Lennie the Licenseless is NOT any kind of an engineer. Speaking in "Absolutes".

One cannot persue engineering pursuits as an "avocation"...???

>All Miccolis has "shown" is a desperation to keep the status quo,
>including keeping all the old myths alive.

And all you can do is assert that others are trying to keep undefined "myths" alive, NOT render scientific or mathematical facts.

>Geez. A rather pompous way of trying to say Miccolis is the only
>one correct.

Kinda like how YOU assert that YOU are always correct?

Yeah...RIGHT.

>REAL engineers deal with facts, reality, environment, social climates,
>public opinion, quality, and, certainly, some numbers.

Which again leaves any engineering credentials that you may have or claim to have in doubt. You pretty much ignore all of those in favor of your unfounded rants.

> Lots of the
>things that begin an engineering project developement aren't Divine
>or cast in everlasting cement.

A strange comment, coming from someone who routinely exerts "absolutes"
when trying to make HIS point.

>Long-time conservative hams are still stuck in
>their time-warp of "knowing what is best for newcomers" when all
>they are doing is making newcomers do the same as they did...for
>no reason other than making them go through a Hazing Ritual.

Another lie repeated for perpetuations sake.

Those of us who are INVOLVED in REAL Amateur Radio know better.

UNLIKE Lennie the Licenseless Anderson.

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2738. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 13:16:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416091634.06622.00000740@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7038

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 04/16/01 12:39 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Buzzwords and bafflegab. Heck, those aren't even current buzzwords and
>bafflegab. Get with it, Len - "paradigms" is an '80s management buzzword.

Of course it is, Jim. When one reviews most of Lennie's "experience", it seems to conclude in "1980-something", and certainly not past early 1990's. It's "Y2K and then some", but the march of time does not affect the static mind.

>Real engineers are not bullied.

But is would appear that some people alledging to BE "real engineers" are. Lennie, in particular.

>Nobody denies that, least of all me. Why do you spend so much bandwidth
>repeating the obvious, Len?

Because someone once said that a lie oft repeated is soon accepted as truth. Lennie believes that. He lives it. He prays for it to be true.

>Try admitting your mistakes instead of attacking the messenger.

Oh yeah...like THAT would happen!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2739. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 13:50:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9betbk$8g6$0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 7039
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Easter Bunny wrote:
>

> Don't buy a League membership people if you value this radio service, that's
> possibly a better idea than sueing them.

Problem is, that's playing into the hands of the down-dumbers since
then only they will be in control of the League..

I prefer to hold their toes to the fire and sharp objects to their
rears, and make Ed uncomfortable that he can't counter my facts and that
his are lame- no one ever tries to memorize 1000 questions and answers,
they do it in very managable increments. But his assertions sure sound
logical, don't they?

73 and happy day after Easter

2740. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 13:51:50 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1544c1a1f643a1719896d2@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7040

In article <20010416084520.06622.00000737@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
says...
>
> He once wrote some pieces for a ham radio magazine that went out of
> circulation almost 2 decades ago, yet Lennie has never let go of the fact that
> Amatuer Radio as a whole did not embrace HIS wisdom and HIS leadership over the
> "unwashed masses" of John Q. Citizen Amateur Radio Operators.

I have noticed that everything Lenn posts is ancient history. I had a
neighbor (he has since passed on). No matter what we talked about, he
had to regale us with some history lesson that he personally was involved
in. If memory serves, he was there to advise Lindbergh on his trans-
Atlantic flight :-). After awhile we just nodded and smiled are realized
there are those that can't let loose of the past because they have no
present and certainly no future. Our Upsyoursfurher Anderschmidt is the
poster boy for the "In my days" crowd.

>
> The point was made by you several times that the Mustang was NOT in
> service at the beginning of the war. Lennie felt it necessary to exert some
> sort of "expertise" by regaling us with the registration numbers of the Mustang
> prototypes and NAA/Rockwell ownership history.

Lenn never seems to let facts get in the way of a good cut and paste
item.

BTW, I'll be a Dayton. Have a booth, actually 2 in the upper corner of
the outdoor flea market. Nothing really for sale, but it's a great
parking spot and you don;t have to walk to far to bring some purchases
back to the car.

I'm looking forward to meeting the Lenn at his home QTH. Made the flight
reservations from McCarren to LAX, although I am tempted to fly into one
of the surrounding smaller airports on my own. I went out and bought a
new digital Video camera. Fits in the palm of one hand. I plan on
recording this meeting. Vegas odd are 3 to 5 on LennieNoShow

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2741. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 14:09:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9beuf9$d1c$0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 7042

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
> not in the public interest, and not in conformity
> with 5 USC 706.

Your opinion, Larry, and there are plenty of others which do not agree.

2742. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 14:10:00 UTC
From: Lamb <k7fm@teleport.com>
Message-ID: <pWCC6.718$AF2.903145@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 7041
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others? Does it teach one how to limit his or her bandwidth? Does it impress the proper procedure for voice identification or how to handle emergency procedures?

I have had an extra class license since about 1970 and been a ham since 1958. I checked one day and all of the trash talking, rude and obnoxious guys on 20 and 75 meters had general class or higher licenses - that was before the FCC "dumbed" down.

Many of the biggest jerks had extra class licenses and assumed they were better than everyone else.

Many of the codeless tech's I talk to on 2 meters are caring, considerate, thirsting for knowledge and participate in public service events - which is the justification for our existence.

Seems like the biggest threat to ham radio are not the newcomers - but the old guys who still know morse code - which I am.

Colin Lamb K7FM

2743. Cut and Paste- what every 1st grade needs to know

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 14:26:55 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1544c4ec63d8f3969896d3@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7043

Sorry, spelled a word or two wrong and would not like to upset the
resident anal retentive spell checker.. Herr Anderschmidt

In article <MPG.1544c1a1f643a1719896d2@news.earthlink.net>,
funguy@hotjuno.com says...
> In article <20010416084520.06622.00000737@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
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> Atlantic flight :-). After awhile we just nodded and smiled are realized
> there are those that can't let loose of the past because they have no
> present and certainly no future. Our Upsyoursfurher Anderschmidt is the
> poster boy for the "In my days" crowd.
>
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> >
> > The point was made by you several times that the Mustang was NOT in
> > service at the beginning of the war. Lennie felt it necessary to exert some
> > sort of "expertise" by regaling us with the registration numbers of the Mustang
> > prototypes and NAA/Rockwell ownership history.
>
> Lenn never seems to let facts get in the way of a good cut and paste
> item.
>
> BTW, I'll be a Dayton. Have a booth, actually 2 in the upper corner of
> the outdoor flea market. Nothing really for sale, but it's a great
> parking spot and you don;t have to walk to far to bring some purchases
> back to the car.
>
> I'm looking forward to meeting the Lenn at his home QTH. Made the flight
> reservations from McCarren

should be McCarran International

> to LAX, although I am tempted to fly into one
> of the surrounding smaller airports on my own. I went out and bought a
> new digital Video camera. Fits in the palm of one hand. I plan on

> recording this meeting. Vegas odd are 3 to 5 on LennieNoShow
>
>

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2744. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 14:54:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bf135ljc0@208.206.142.88>
Source record: 7044

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >By not telling the membership how the various directors voted, the membership
> >cannot hold the directors responsible for their actions.
>
> I asked Tom Frenaye how he voted and he told me.
>

And you're not telling....

2745. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 15:06:00 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <vn1mdtga66rt563931f7221knmkg9hf8dt@4ax.com>
Source record: 7045

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->If the Marine VHF band is being trashed, then Riley and his
->counterparts who have control over that service need to get out there
->and make some pretty severe examples out of the worst offenders --
->and do it quick.

Larry --

Before you do that, it might be well to get the attention of the anal retentives in the FCC that assign certain frequencies to certain operations. We have the same problem in the aircraft band -- 760 permissible channels and ONE assigned to "incidental communications", 122.75. That sucker is so crowded on a nice weekend that some operators take the law into their own hands and go the "good buddy" route on 123.4 and 123.45 which just drives the legitimate users of these frequencies (flight test stations) up the wall.

Not being that well versed in 80.373, I don't know if there is a legal "incidental" channel where you can talk about almost anything that you thinks needs saying, but there certainly needs to be one or two. You may not think idle chatter about whether the 49ers are going to beat the Jets this weekend is subject matter for "serious" radio, but others do.

Understand what I say -- I do not advocate turning one channel or group of channels into a garbage-mouth situation, but unless there are well-defined "incidental" channels that one can legitimately use for party-line gab, the whole band gets thrashed.

If Riley wants to nail some bastard that is setting off the emergency channels, I'm all for it. But first we give the ratchetjaws some legitimate place to go.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

2746. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 15:35:13 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tdm49imijtst59@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7046

"Tim" <timnebo@aol.comLOL> wrote in message
news:20010415202655.05778.00000300@ng-bd1.aol.com...
> this is the cb room forger here as indicated by the same mibx.net news
server
> and not some guy named jim perry. its either leland or doug.

Funny comment coming from a self admitted CB Radio pirate operator. A quick check of your past posting history would establish that little fact without a doubt Tim. Your web page boasting about your activities got changed. Looks like you can't take the heat or are you just a wee bit worried about getting busted? You also forgot to remove references to "Knight Patrol #82", a CB Radio organization which sanctions illegal operations on 11m, which also helps to cast doubt on your creditability too.

I also put the question to you about bootlegging on the Ham H.F. bands several times, since your old web page clearly showed you were operating a modified Yeasu FT-840 rig. Yes your old web page got posted here as an example of a pirate CB operator so you can't claim your are not. You never did answer that question publicly. So whose, or what, call sign(s) were you spoofing when operating without a proper license on our bands?

Some months back you were also making inquires, on the CB news group, in to operating on the so called "Echo Charlie" frequencies too. If you have operated there you most likely have been else where too. Band plans, licenses, and Part 95 rules don't mean a thing to you. Did you also forget about your posts some weeks back asking about a mobile amplifier to go with a mobile CB rig you wanted? So you have the nerve to show up in a group of people, who play by the rules and operate within the limits of their license, and want to complain about some people who take you to take task for your self admitted illegal operations. Get real. I don't know and I don't care who is the responsible party(s) for the rash of forged posts in the other news group, but the criticism you get is well deserved.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic

Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

2747. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 15:47:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416114732.02953.00000293@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 7048

>From: Dick Carroll

>and make Ed uncomfortable that he can't counter my facts and that
>his are lame- no one ever tries to memorize 1000 questions and answers,
>they do it in very managable increments. But his assertions sure sound
>logical, don't they?

That's your story and you are sticking to it...

73,
Ed, W1RFI

2748. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 15:49:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416114953.02953.00000294@ng-fy1.aol.com>
Source record: 7047

>From: "Lamb" k7fm@teleport.com

>Seems like the biggest threat to ham radio are not the newcomers - but the
>old guys who still know morse code - which I am.

The biggest threats to ham radio have nothing to do with Morse code. They are spectrum threats, RFI, tower ordinances and similar things.

Even in this context, it is not knowing, or not knowing, code that drives the old timers and newcomers alike to demean each other. Fortunately, most newcomers learn pretty quickly not to follow the lead of those who would drag down ham radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2749. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:08:24 UTC
From: K0HB@qwest.net
Message-ID: <9bf8u8bak1@news.netmar.com>
Source record: 7049

In article <20010415194016.00160.00000079@nso-mg.aol.com>, N2EY
<n2ey@aol.com> writes:

>If the directors are the representatives of the membership, then the
>membership has the right to know how the directors voted. We are not
>three-year-old children who need to have the truth hidden from us "for
>our own good".

The ARRL-Bashers are again in full spring bloom!

A few inbred UnaBashers regularly show up here bashing ARRL, CQ,
Morse Code, CB, Wayne Green, Technicians, Extras, CW, or some
other random subject or group that pissed them off this morning.

Most of us view them with some level of disdain, but others
view them with admiration and would like to emulate them. For
those who'd like to refine their bashing efforts, I thought
I'd post some rules that they (or you) could follow to become
a really 599+, full gallon, state-of-the-art UnaBasher.

Rules for Successful Bashing -

1. Be anonymous like W2DNE. Most of us know who you are anyhow, but
you'll impress Twistedhed and KC8JBO, and piss off Steve to no end.
2. Use 10% fact. 90% suggestion. The facts will lend credibility
to your unfounded suggestions.
3. Use a lot of macho-meaningless tag-lines like "An America Not Preapred
For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time." It will get
you the knee-jerk-redneck vote, especially if you can't spell all
that well.
4. Use two or more aliases to simulate a discussion. But be careful,
the 'pit bull' tries this, but is always betrayed because all
his messages come from the same IP address. Now he's discredited and
gone.
5. Identify the "gurus" on the newsgroup and suck up to them.
6. Give the appearance of being open minded.
7. Be bold in your statements. Dummy newbies follow strength.
8. Write headlines in caps with catchy statements.
9. Don't worry about being labeled a "Basher". Newbies won't
know your history.
10. When identified put up a brief fight, then back off. Return
in a week unless your foe is a weak in reasoning powers.
11. Form your bash as a question, not a statement. Like
"Does ARRL hate technology?", or "Why can't most Extras
figure out Ohms law?" People can refute your
statement, but nobody can answer such dumb questions.

12. Highlight a lot of credentials totally unrelated to the subject.
For example "NASA Certified Solderer" in a nursing topic, or
"LPN" in a radio topic.
13. Bait the target into personal debates putting their
focus/efforts on you and not the facts. Divert their
attention from facts. Facts are your enemy.
14. Do not fall for challenges on the truth of what
you are saying. Bashing is a game and you are playing
it with your own rules. Ignore embarrassing questions
which betray your lack of research, or call the questioner
a Nazi or a liar. (See Anderson and Robeson for
instruction.)

Your are a:

Grade "B" UnaBasher:
If you post lots of old news, respond to all positive posts with a
negative side. Never respond to being called a Basher.

Grade "C" UnaBasher:
Very good way with words, always claims to be your "friend" taking the
positive poster into confidence, sucks up, and then uses the
relationship to bash somebody else.

Grade "D" UnaBasher:
Needs to learn the basics about being convincing when making a
negative statement. Has no anonimity whatsoever, and tends to
use quotations of others (preferably of dead people), rather
than original thinking to make their point.

Grade "F" UnaBasher:
A complete idiot, most readers are not convinced he knows
anything about amateur radio in general, let alone the current
topic of conversation. The type that says something "sucks", but gives
no rationale, shows up every so often but no regular schedule.

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2750. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:15:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416131514.19139.00000599@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7050

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 04/16/01 8:01 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I disagree with you, Steve; I do not think that the Amateur Radio Service
>should stop being a learning tool.

>Now, as to your MIT analogy, first, I don't believe that you obtained an MIT
>degree for a boxtop and an addressed envelope. Can you post some details?

I was being F-A-C-E-T-I-O-U-S, Ed.

Do you REALLY believe that >>I<< believe we should drop any requirements
that would require LEARNING...?!?!

>Second, do you think that MIT should award a degree to someone who did not
>pass his or her exams if he or she worked really hard at trying?

Get a bit "happy" with communion wine this weekend, Ed?

>It is not a matter of work, it is a matter of meeting the requirements.
>Whether someone did so easily or with great difficultly cannot be measured.

Argue the semantics of it all you care to, Ed. For MOST people
(granted...NOT all), learning requires SOME degree of effort. Some more than
others. And further granted that for some that degree is minimal, almost
recreational in nature.

Would I want to HAVE to sit down and re-study for my Extra...??? Not
really.

WOULD I do it...?!?! In a minute! It's a matter of "what would you do
to obtain something you valued"...???

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2751. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:24:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416132434.19139.00000605@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7052

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/16/01 9:51 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Our Upsyoursfurher Anderschmidt is the
>poster boy for the "In my days" crowd.

I like it...! I Like it!

>I'm looking forward to meeting the Lenn at his home QTH.

Oh Geez! Don't get Lennie the Pontificator started. He'll be screaming
"THREATS! THREATS!" and will be weaving his "victim" rants into EVERY thread.

>I plan on recording this meeting. Vegas odd are 3 to 5 on LennieNoShow

That's a sucker bet!

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2752. Re: Cut and Paste- what every 1st grade needs to know

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:26:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416132655.19139.00000608@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7051

>Subject: Cut and Paste- what every 1st grade needs to know
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/16/01 10:26 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Sorry, spelled a word or two wrong and would not like to upset the
>resident anal retentive spell checker.. Herr Anderschmidt

I wouldn't sweat it...a review of several RECENT posts would indicate that Lennie is either staying up way past his bedtime or is really letting this get under his skin 'cuz he's been letting a lot of really silly slip-ups get by him.

Must have had a run on the Geritol at CVS and he missed out.

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2753. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:30:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADB2C2B.39818EE5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7053

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Dick's conduct is the result of being born. :-)
>
> Whats your excuse, grape juice or too much "one hit shit"?

I treat people the way they treat me, Dick.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2754. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:40:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADB2E77.D9FF8DB5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7054
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Lamb wrote:
> Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?

Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creedï¿½.
Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
Birth from the Christian religion.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2755. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:44:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADB2F72.7F41FAC9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7055

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Why is "work" necessary?
>
> Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to
> get my BSEE degree.

If work was required to get a degree, I never would have gotten my BSEE.
I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.
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2756. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:47:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADB3033.D5ECC23A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7056

N2EY wrote:
> Your "belief" in something does not make it a fact. I know people who believe
> in the Easter Bunny, but their belief does not mean I must agree with them.

The Easter Bunny does exist, Jim. I bought one for my grandson. Did you know
that Easter is an ancient pagan German fertility goddess?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2757. Re: It's a year now since restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 17:55:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADB3210.DE01DEDC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7057

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Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3AD99DD0.8948EDD4@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >diaphragmaticneuros wrote:
> >> Wayne Green was right in all those editorials he wrote during
> >> the past 5 yrs.
> >
> >You mean cold fusion really works?
>
> No, he's referring to the fact that a lot of Americans suffer from
> chronic dehydration.

He said, "*all* those editorials", Larry.
--
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2758. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 18:09:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010416140930.08081.00000463@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 7058

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

> Argue the semantics of it all you care to, Ed. For MOST people
>(granted...NOT all), learning requires SOME degree of effort. Some more than
>others.

Most of the conversations about the exams seem to emphasize the "work" aspect of the value of the test material, not the learning aspect. You chose the word "work," not the word "learning." The difference between the two is more than "semantics." If words don't mean what words mean, what do they mean?

>WOULD I do it...?!?! In a minute! It's a matter of "what would you do
>to obtain something you valued"...???

I do not believe that today, starting from scratch, I would learn Morse code to 20 wpm to obtain an Extra Class license. I can think of many other things I would not do to obtain a license.

And all that aside, the value to me of the things I have done with the license I was given has exceeded the value to me of the tests I took to get that license.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2759. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 21:19:39 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3adb6218$0$14450$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7059

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9beuf9$d1c$0@208.206.142.88...
>
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
> > not in the public interest, and not in conformity
> > with 5 USC 706.
>
>
> Your opinion, Larry, and there are plenty of others which do not agree.

Unfortunately for you, the FCC was no one of those "others".

The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket #98-143
that:

(a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy
examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that
meets the Radio Regulations" ;

(b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code proficiency
is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute to
the advancement of the radio art" ;

(c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in
furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe that
it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;

(d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the emphasis
on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement does not comport with
the basis and purpose of the service" ;

(e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing
requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past,
attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our country,
and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves in the areas where the
United States needs expertise" ; and

(f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining an
individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide emergency
communications" .

Larry KC8EPO

2760. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 21:57:47 UTC
From: BadaBing <badabing@home.com>
Message-ID: <vVJC6.7817$B22.1882839@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7060

What proof do you have besides your opinion.

"Tim" <timnebo@aol.comLOL> wrote in message
news:20010415202655.05778.00000300@ng-bd1.aol.com...
> this is the cb room forger here as indicated by the same mibx.net news
server
> and not some guy named jim perry. its either leland or doug.
>
> >Subject: Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO
> >From: "Jim Perry" jperry@spartacus.net
> >NNTP-Posting-Host: 206.53.132.39
> >Message-ID: <3ad7f21d$1@news2.mibx.net>
>
>
>
>
> 73 de Tim
> Knight Patrol #82
>
> WARNING:
> No Code Amateurs Douglas Adair N8WWM and Leland C Scott KC8LDO Have Been
> Forging My Email Address While Posting To Several Web Sites And News
Groups.
> Just Do As I Do And Ignore Them.

2761. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 22:40:45 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <tdmt7df4aaasda@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 7061
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

OUCH!

kb7adl

easter-egg@basket.com (Easter Bunny) wrote in <easterbunny@egg>:

>In article <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you
>>exhibit on this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than
>>mean-spirited and destructive.
>
>Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you
>prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up
>your ass.
>
>I just found out the league is going to push to remove all code
>requirements at the next international meeting. It's just the next step
>in their continuing efforts to dumb things down.
>
>Soon, the only difference between a ham and a CB'er will be a piece of
>paper. Our bands sound more like 11 meters everyday.
>
>Don't buy a League membership people if you value this radio service,
>that's possibly a better idea than sueing them.
>
>73 & Happy Easter
>

2762. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 23:36:35 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adb81a2.1605768@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7062

On 16 Apr 2001 11:12:57 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>Why is "work" necessary?
>
> Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to
>get my BSEE degree. (I DID address the envelope by hand...I guess that count's
>for "work") Might as well drop any pretense of knowledge and learning for an
>Amatuer Radio license too.
>
> Why "work" indeed.

Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
"work" to obtain the license. Work, as a product of itself,
is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
criteria.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2763. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-16 23:45:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adb8388.2092386@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7063
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

On Mon, 16 Apr 2001 06:02:12 GMT, easter-egg@basket.com (Easter Bunny)
wrote:

>In article <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on
>>this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and
>>destructive.
>
>Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you
>prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up your ass.
>
>I just found out the league is going to push to remove all code requirements
>at the next international meeting.

As usual, another fact that is inaccurate.
The league vote was to NOT oppose an effort to remove all
code requirements. The league did NOT vote to proactively
seek (i.e. push) such a change.

> It's just the next step in their continuing
>efforts to dumb things down.
>
>Soon, the only difference between a ham and a CB'er will be a piece of paper.
>Our bands sound more like 11 meters everyday.
>
>Don't buy a League membership people if you value this radio service, that's
>possibly a better idea than sueing them.

I renewed mine for 3 years just a few months ago and I encourage
others to do so also.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2764. Re: Freeband Export Radios

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 00:17:57 UTC
From: Steve <NoSpam@NoSpam.com>
Message-ID: <#YWqlPtxAHA.298@cpmsnbbsa09>
Source record: 7064

A good citizen is expected to report crimes when he/she witnesses them.
In some cases it's a crime not to.
I'm sure the freeband criminals would prefer we didn't.
Steve

Ed Hare, W1RFI <w1rfi@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:3W1B6.167$R5.674288@news.ntplx.net...
> Train <cbmods@optonline.net> wrote:
>
> > Fact: hams should not be concerned at all about this issue. What goes on
> > within 27-28 Mhz is none of their business.
>
> Unfortunately, the same feeling of lawlessness that drives people to
operate
> between 27 and 28 MHz also drives them to operate about 28 MHz. I feel it
> is very much my concern.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>

2765. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 00:44:56 UTC
From: John L Merrill <jmerrill1@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <cmMC6.926$447.254114@news1.news.adelphia.net>
Source record: 7065
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

"Lamb" <k7fm@teleport.com> wrote in message
news:pWCC6.718$AF2.903145@nntp3.onemain.com...
> Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others? Does it
> teach one how to limit his or her bandwidth? Does it impress the proper
> procedure for voice identification or how to handle emergency procedures?
>
> I have had an extra class license since about 1970 and been a ham since
> 1958. I checked one day and all of the trash talking, rude and obnoxious
> guys on 20 and 75 meters had general class or higher licenses - that was
> before the FCC "dumbed" down.
>
> Many of the biggest jerks had extra class licenses and assumed they were
> better than everyone else.
>
> Many of the codeless tech's I talk to on 2 meters are caring, considerate,
> thirsting for knowledge and participate in public service events - which
is
> the justification for our existence.
>
> Seems like the biggest threat to ham radio are not the newcomers - but the
> old guys who still know morse code - which I am.
>
> Colin Lamb K7FM
>
>

Amen

2766. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 01:05:59 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3adb7990.575495009@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7066

On 15 Apr 2001 21:24:26 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>In article <3AD4D73F.5901E741@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>> A handful of US civilian pilots essentially stymied the
>>Japanese invasion of China before the US entered WWII.
>
>Technically they were "volunteers" - another word for "mercenaries".
>Considering what the Japanese were doing in China from 1937 on, it's clear that
>their cause was morally justified.
>
They were volunteers but they were not off-the-street civilians nor
were they mercenaries in the usual sense. They were hand-picked by the
USAAF brass as some of the best of the best of our active-duty fighter
jocks, they were ceremonially excused on paper from the USAAF and
shipped out to serve in the Chinese Air Force. They became USAAF
pilots again when the U.S. finally joined the batle in SE Asia. Mild
scam with a justifuable purpose.
>
I have a cousin who was developing infrared and stereo
photo-reconniasance methods before the U.S. got into the war. The
Brits dressed him up as an RAF recon officer. He flew some large
number of combat missions over Nazi Germany in Lancasters long before
Pearl. We had a lotta guys under fire before Pearl.
>
>The Japanese had world-class military technology at the start of WW2, and they
>had plenty of it. The Zero was in no way "outdated" at Pearl Harbor. But Japan
>did not have the ability to keep up with rapidly changing technology as the war
>progressed.
>
By the time the war ended the U.S. Navy had birds like the C-V Corsair
and the Army had gotten the Lightning ironed out and Zeros became the
guests of honor at mass aerial turkey-shoots. If the war had lasted a
few more months they would have gotten to meet the Grumman F8F Bearcat
in volume, often referred to as "The Chainsaw". The technologies
embodied in the Bearcat are so far ahead of any the japs had it isn't
even a discussion. One of 'em named Rare Bear which was was modified
for racing holds the world speed record for propeller-driven aircraft
at 528 mph.
>
http://www.aafo.com/racing/r2k/bear/
>
> What has always puzzled me is why Santa Ana did not simply bypass the Alamo. He

> could have left a small force behind to keep it surrounded and cut off while
> the rest of his army went on to San Jacinto. Focusing on a tiny fort with only
> 150 defenders was just plain dumb.
>
No way. ROTC 101: Rule One: Maintain concentration of force. Divide
and get conquered. Custer can explain it.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

2767. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 02:02:46 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADBA434.51936D43@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7067

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> If Riley wants to nail some bastard that
> is setting off the emergency channels,
> I'm all for it. But first we give the
> ratchetjaws some legitimate place to go.

There already are plenty of legitimate places for those "ratchetjaws" to go, Jim. What about CB, GMRS, and so forth? There are dozens of frequencies just sitting there waiting for people who want to run their mouths. It is absurd to suggest that space should also be made available in the aircraft bands, or the marine bands, for those very same people. Those bands (marine and air) were not designed for "ratchetjaws," while those other bands (CB, GMRS, etc) were. In fact, if we're going to set aside a few dozen frequencies on each band for "ratchetjaws," then why even have bands like CB, GMRS, and so on?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2768. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 02:13:23 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADBA6C3.3573@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7068

Dwight,

While it is not *exactly* the same thing, but I wonder how much time
and money is spent responding to accidental activations of EPIRBS?
As you likely know, we (CAP) spend an inordinate amount of time respond-
ing to ELTs that turn out to be the result of, perhaps, a hard landing.
Like the false distress calls, each one must be responded to and dealt
with under the assumption that it is the real thing.

It escapes me why people think that calling out a false Mayday is funny.
Illegal operations *should* be a concern of everybody.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> "Public " wrote:
> >
> > I laughed my ass off when a couple guys in this
> > thread spouted off about all the government
> > enforcement if someone unauthorized uses the
> > marine bands. One guy even boasted BIG federal
> > penalties. I got news for you. I'm in commercial
> > radio. We find people all the time using cheap
> > marine radios for CB style communication, both
> > local and long distance, even kids using it as
> > a hobby, like CB, just to screw around with.
> > [snip] I even turned in a couple guys who were
> > operating on calling and distress frequencies,
> > and nothing was ever done. [snip]
>
> You're right, it does happen all the time. And its costing
> taxpayers, such as yourself, millions of dollars each year. In just
> one Coast Guard district (District 13, Pacific NW), there were over
> 400 false distress calls in 1999 alone, each resulting in a response
> from the Coast Guard (at a average cost of $2800 each incident). And
> there are 13 other districts with nearly the same number of false
> distress calls. Do the math. That is what all those illegal
> operators are costing taxpayers.
>
> But that is just the financial cost. Even more important is the
> potential human cost. Any one of those false distress calls could
> result in young men and women putting their lives on the line in

> dangerous weather conditions (our Coast Guard must respond to all
> distress calls - even those which eventually turn out to be false).
> And each word uttered by those marine radio "CB'ers" has the potential
> to interfere with critical communications involving navigation or distress.
>
> And, you're also right, there is not enough enforcement. But why
> should it require government enforcement for people to understand what
> they're doing is not wise? Why do people care so little about the
> welfare of others - so little it requires government enforcement
> before they're willing to do the right thing?
>
> And, while there certainly is not enough enforcement, that is not to
> say there is no enforcement. Like I said earlier, if the actions of
> these people result in the loss of life or property, they will find
> out very quickly that enforcement does indeed exist. It is just sad
> that it often takes the loss of life or property before these people
> realize the consequences of their actions.
>
> I get very angry when I'm out on my boat and hear someone using a
> marine radio illegally. Not because I'm some do-gooder out to control
> others. But because I know that my safety, and the safety of my
> family or anyone else on that boat, depends on that radio when
> something goes wrong. I simply cannot understand why these people
> would be willing to risk the safety of my others just so they can play
> on the radio.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2769. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:08:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgc31gti0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7069

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll
>
> >and make Ed uncomfortable that he can't counter my facts and that
> >his are lame- no one ever tries to memorize 1000 questions and answers,
> >they do it in very managable increments. But his assertions sure sound
> >logical, don't they?
>
> That's your story and you are sticking to it...

Damn straight!

2770. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:09:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgc5ugti1@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7070

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: "Lamb" k7fm@teleport.com
>
> >Seems like the biggest threat to ham radio are not the newcomers - but the
> >old guys who still know morse code - which I am.
>
> The biggest threats to ham radio have nothing to do with Morse code. They are
> spectrum threats, RFI, tower ordinances and similar things.
>
> Even in this context, it is not knowing, or not knowing, code that drives the
> old timers and newcomers alike to demean each other. Fortunately, most
> newcomers learn pretty quickly not to follow the lead of those who would drag
> down ham radio.

That's your (and the ARRL's) story and you're sticking to it, against
all logic.

2771. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:24:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgd14joi0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7071

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Lamb wrote:
> > Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?
>
> Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
> the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creedï¿½.
> Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
> Birth from the Christian religion.

Comning from a baldfaced liar that is no surprise whatever. Have you
gotten all your freebanding buddies licensed yet?

2772. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:25:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgd2mjoi1@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7072

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> >
> > >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> > >Why is "work" necessary?
> >
> > Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to
> > get my BSEE degree.
>
> If work was required to get a degree, I never would have gotten my BSEE.
> I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
> the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.

THAT is called bullshit.

2773. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:27:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgd6ujoi2@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7074
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Lamb wrote:
> > Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?
>
> Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
> the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creedï¿½.
> Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
> Birth from the Christian religion.

Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
flaw.

2774. Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra reaffirmed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:29:32 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bgdas$c6k$0@216.155.32.166>
Source record: 7073

Steve:

Remember: there are no stupid questions -- just stupid answers!

73 de Larry, K3LT

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

> >Subject: Re: Reconsiderations history, tech + info maintained, 5wpm extra
> >reaffirmed
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >That still doesn't explain why the FCC doesn't update their own
> >WTB amateur radio page to reflect new rulings. [a minor oversight
> >but the FCC doesn't seem to consider amateur radio that
> >important to keep that page timely]
>
> Nor do they make any effort to make any immediate changes to other WTB,
> common carrier or other service pages. Some of the "updates" are from 1999 and
> early 2000. Hardly timely.
>
> Your point is?
>
> >Considering the daily digest supplies all that news, why does the
> >ARRL bother to maintain news from the FCC as if the ARRL was
> >the major supplier of such news? [see "full story," etc., and other
> >little journalistic phrases]
>
> And in ignoring those "updates" and NOT reporting them they'd be MORE
> effective in representing Amatuer concerns?
>
> >Just a few questions...
>
> Ignorant ones. But yes, they ARE questions....
>
> "An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2775. Re: License is expiring, now what

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:33:06 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bgdhi$d35$0@216.155.32.166>
Source record: 7075

Dick:

We don't seem to be getting a very high level of quality in our Bryants, unfortunately. However, they are amusing!

73 de Larry, K3LT

Dick Carroll wrote:

>
> yuk yuk yuk.. Bryant the No clue. (another one)

2776. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:37:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bgdq9$m31$0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7076

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9beuf9$d1c$0@208.206.142.88...
> >
> >
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> > >
> > > The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
> > > not in the public interest, and not in conformity
> > > with 5 USC 706.
> >
> >
> > Your opinion, Larry, and there are plenty of others which do not agree.
>
> Unfortunately for you, the FCC was no one of those "others".

It's not unfortunate for me-its unfortunate for ham radio.

>
> The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket #98-143
> that:
>
> (a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy
> examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that
> meets the Radio Regulations" ;

The dweeb who wrote that couldn't have a clue as to what ham radio is
even about. Sort of like you.

>
> (b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code proficiency
> is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute to
> the advancement of the radio art" ;

Sure makes him one hell of a more proficient communicator, though. Not
that you'll eve understand that.

>
> (c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in
> furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe that
> it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;

Translation: " We are doing what we believe will best serve our own
interests in lessening the testing and administrative burden on us, not
to mention that dastardly Morse waiver headache..."

>
> (d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the emphasis
> on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement does not comport with
> the basis and purpose of the service" ;

Yeah, Right! Fundamentally a 'memorize the questions and answers'
service.

>
> (e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing
> requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past,
> attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our country,
> and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves in the areas where the
> United States needs expertise" ; and

Right! Just look at the influx of geeks we did NOT get as opposeds to
all the freebanders we DID.

>
> (f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining an
> individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide emergency
> communications" .
>

True, but as the poor fellow who wrote this -clearly someone who never
heard a dit nor a dah in his life- couldn't know, Sometimes there is no
other available choice.

2777. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:41:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bge27mlb0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7077

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 16 Apr 2001 11:12:57 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
>
> >>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
> >>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
> > >
> > >>Why is "work" necessary?
> > >
> > > Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to
> > >get my BSEE degree. (I DID address the envelope by hand...I guess that count's
> > >for "work") Might as well drop any pretense of knowledge and learning for an
> > >Amatuer Radio license too.
> > >
> > > Why "work" indeed.
>
> Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
> or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
> "work" to obtain the license. Work, as a product of itself,
> is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
> criteria.

The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, whether the
applicant got it in some career training program or in selfstudy of
technical material for the purpose of amateur license testing. Unless,
of course, he just studies the pools for the word associations. Then it
is memory work.

2778. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:47:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADBBCDB.976A66B2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7078
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
> flaw.

It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is simply
outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2779. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:50:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADBBD6D.A67DDF4D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7079

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > If work was required to get a degree, I never would have gotten my BSEE.
> > I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
> > the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.
>
> *THAT* is called bullshit.

To believe that labor saving devices are bullshit must mean that you
own a horse instead of a motor vehicle.
--
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2780. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 03:51:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADBBDD4.D34F386C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7080

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, ...

Not for me, Dick. For me, it represents fun. You should try
it sometime. You might even enjoy it.
--
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2781. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 04:39:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417003915.25196.00000112@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 7081

In article <3ADB3033.D5ECC23A@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Your "belief" in something does not make it a fact. I know people who
>believe
>> in the Easter Bunny, but their belief does not mean I must agree with them.
>
>The Easter Bunny does exist, Jim.

I remain skeptical. Of course my version of the Easter Bunny may be different
from yours.

> I bought one for my grandson.

That's not the one I meant. Does it leave eggs?

>Did you know
>that Easter is an ancient pagan German fertility goddess?

My information is that the word "easter" derives from "eo-star", a northern
European spring fertility festival. We may be saying the same thing two
different ways.

Many of the symbols and customs surrounding Christian holidays have their
origins in pagan rites. The eggs, chicks, bunnies and other Easter symbols are
right out of spring fertility festivals. The Yule log and Christmas tree have
similar origins.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2782. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 10:02:05 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <yuUC6.1758$3n4.1362918@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 7082

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010417003915.25196.00000112@nso-fk.aol.com...
>
> Many of the symbols and customs surrounding Christian holidays have
their
> origins in pagan rites. The eggs, chicks, bunnies and other Easter
symbols are
> right out of spring fertility festivals. The Yule log and Christmas tree
have
> similar origins.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>

When Constantine, for whatever reason, made Christianity official lots of things got co-opted. Imagine the local version of Father Emil down at Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility a Sunday or two after Connie dropped the bomb. 'You got an Earth Mother, padre?'

Taking the easy path of co-opting the locals is probably the only way to get the job done. But it does confuse hell out later generations. Given that Halloween is now second only to Christmas for selling stuff, maybe later generations deserve it.

Dick NBK

2783. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:00:09 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010417070009.24650.00000537@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7083

In article <vn1mdtga66rt563931f7221knmkg9hf8dt@4ax.com>, Jim Weir
<jim@rst-engr.com> writes:

>
>If Riley wants to nail some bastard that is setting off the emergency
>channels,
>I'm all for it. But first we give the ratchetjaws some legitimate place to
>go.

Jim:

I do not disagree with this philosophy. I've long held that there needs
to be adequate, if not abundant, spectrum available for what you so
accurately describe as "incidental" communications. Having said that,
I must admit that I am not, and never have been, a Marine VHF user,
but I thought there *was* adequate channel space for incidental comms.
I know that there are dedicated channels for emergencies and ship-to-
shore phone patches, and I believe that *any* deliberate interference
on these channels should be adequately policed. I'm just surprised
that such an important service *isn't* being adequately policed. In my
own town (Dover, DE) I've seen several vehicles (not boats) equipped
with the distinctive antennae used in Marine VHF. These are
vehicles that don't even have a trailer hitch on them! I'm sure that
this band is being systematically bootlegged by CB'ers seeking a
cleaner, clearer, quieter venue for their activities.

I think its time to provide "fill in the application blank" type of access
to the amateur 2m, 220, and 440 bands. There's no longer any point in
maintaining the fatuous farce of license testing for these frequencies,
which are almost totally dominated by off-the-shelf handie-toys and
plug-and-play mobile rigs, and operators who can barely comprehend
the PTT switch, much less the operational theory behind them. GMRS
isn't the answer because the repeater infrastructure isn't there. I
exclude 6m from give-away licensing merely because it has many
of the properties of 11 meters, namely reliable global propagation,
which deserves the protection of more rigorous license examinations.
I exclude 1.2 GHz and up because of the greater physical hazard
of high power RF at those ranges which would require a more
technically qualified user to prevent overexposure. Opening up the
"mid-range" V/UHF bands would give the general public all the
opportunity they needed to push a mic button and talk; and since
they'd be licensed, required to use call signs, etc. there is still the
enforcement sword hanging over their heads, unlike 11-meters.

We've already reduced amateur license testing to the status of a
joke; so why not get a real laugh and give the microphone jockeys

their dream-come-true?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2784. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:25:29 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bh979qgf0@216.155.33.75>
Source record: 7084

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> >and he or she is now a freshly minted Extra clueless
>
> >That's your story and you're sticking to it.
>
> Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on
> this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and
> destructive.

Ed:

I find it interesting that whenever a pro-coder tells the truth about the Morse code itself, those who use and enjoy it, or those who couldn't be bothered to learn it, they are immediately faced with a chorus of accusations such as the above. In the meantime, the fact that the no-coders have heaped plenty of gratuitous abuse on the pro-coders is conveniently overlooked. Like all liberal, socialist Communists, the NCTA adheres to a strict double standard.

> Fortunately, most of us who love and enjoy Morse code are able to point out
> that such conduct is not a result of the "hard work" that you put into learning
> the code; it is a personal choice that, fortunately, most hams do not take.

The truth is, learning the Morse code really isn't "hard work" at all. It is just something which doesn't provide the same level of instant gratification that comes from the voice modes. This unwillingness to defer gratification -- the unwillingness to invest the time and dedication required to gain a valuable communications skill -- demonstrates a lack of intellectual maturity on the part of the NCTA. Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing standards.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2785. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:52:51 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bhaqj$pa7$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7085

>> Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is
>> the fatal flaw.

>It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is
>simply outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.

You never learn, Cecil. Outdated means obsolete, i.e., no longer
in use or practiced.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2786. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:56:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417075637.00830.00001041@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7086

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 04/16/01 2:09 PM Eastern Daylight Time

> If words don't mean what words mean, what do they mean?

This is the "English" language, Ed. Even the "f" word can have a dozen different applications, depending on the context of the conversation and the frustration or anger of the person uttering the word.

>I do not believe that today, starting from scratch, I would learn Morse code
>to 20 wpm to obtain an Extra Class license. I can think of many other things
I
>would not do to obtain a license.

You don't HAVE to get to 20WPM now, Ed, ergo it's moot. However if I HAD to do these things to get a license or STAY licensed, I certainly would.

As Lennie the Least would say...."Your mileage may vary".

>And all that aside, the value to me of the things I have done with the
>license I was given has exceeded the value to me of the tests I took to get
that
>license.

Then WHY would you NOT do the things necessary to obtain one today? There are precious few things in life anymore that exceed our expectations or give more than we put in. I would think this would be a "no brainer"...???

73

Steve, K4YZ

2787. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:59:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417075958.05102.00000574@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7087

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>> > I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
>> > the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.
>>
>> *THAT* is called bullshit.
>
>To believe that labor saving devices are bullshit must mean that you
>own a horse instead of a motor vehicle.

That's his story and he's sticking to it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2788. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 11:59:58 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3adc3068$0$12826$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7090
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADBBCDB.976A66B2@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
> > flaw.
>
> It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is simply
> outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.

No replacement is necessary to delete a regulation that is
unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.

Larry KC8EPO

2789. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:01:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417080105.00830.00001042@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7088

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>Date: 04/16/01 7:36 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
>or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
>"work" to obtain the license.

More arguing of semantics. Are you guys REALLY this bored...?!?!

> Work, as a product of itself,
>is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
>criteria.

Waste of bandwidth, Bill. I expect better of you.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2790. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:02:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417080258.00830.00001043@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7089

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/16/01 1:44 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>If work was required to get a degree, I never would have gotten my BSEE.
>I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
>the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.

Uhhhh...yeah, OK Cecil...whatever you say.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2791. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:03:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417080345.05102.00000575@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7091

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Even in this context, it is not knowing, or not knowing, code that drives
>the
>> old timers and newcomers alike to demean each other.

> That's your (and the ARRL's) story and you're sticking to it, against
>all logic.

And by that logic, your story is that you are going to keep up the demeaning and abusive conduct until you drag amateur radio down...

>> Fortunately, most newcomers learn pretty quickly not to follow the lead
>> of those who would drag down ham radio.

If you think that my saying that is a "story," can I infer that you believe that most newcomers learn quickly to follow the lead of those who would drag down ham radio? If not, just what DID you mean?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2792. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:06:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417080658.05102.00000576@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7092

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
>Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
>the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing standards.

The newcomers have no choice about what requirements they can meet to get their licenses.

The wielder of that brush is the one making the choice on whom to paint. The part I don't quite understand is who was it that actually gave brushing power to those doing the painting?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2793. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:16:27 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bhc6r$q7v$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7093

>No replacement is necessary to delete a regulation that is
>unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
>with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
>only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.

>Larry KC8EPO

In this case, the 'Morse' issue had nothing to do with what was "in the public interest," ad infinitum. Easing of requirements, code and theory, was the issue, and was a done deal before the proceedings even started. As Vic Clark initially warned in 1982, and as the FCC showed with their R&O. Much to the surprise of those who simply thought this was just a 'code' issue.

"And the FCC cheerfully furnished the required rope."

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2794. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:25:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3adc365c$0$12829$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7094

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9bgdq9$m31$0@208.206.142.79...
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:9beuf9$d1c$0@208.206.142.88...
> > >
> > > Larry Klose wrote:
> > > >
> > > > The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
> > > > not in the public interest, and not in conformity
> > > > with 5 USC 706.
> > >
> > > Your opinion, Larry, and there are plenty of others which do not
agree.
> >
> > Unfortunately for you, the FCC was no one of those "others".
>
> It's not unfortunate for me-its unfortunate for ham radio.

It is fortunate for ham radio that FCC still believes that
the amateur radio serves a public interest.

> > The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket
#98-143
> > that:
> >
> > (a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy
> > examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have
> > found that meets the Radio Regulations" ;
>
> The dweeb who wrote that couldn't have a clue as to what ham radio is
> even about. Sort of like you.

I'll send a copy of your remarks to the dweeb for a second opinion.

> > (b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code
> > proficiency is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability
> > to contribute to the advancement of the radio art" ;
>
> Sure makes him one hell of a more proficient communicator, though. Not
> that you'll eve understand that.

No other radio service uses Morse code proficiency as a license requirement.

> > (c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in
> > furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not
> > believe that it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;
>
> Translation: " We are doing what we believe will best serve our own
> interests in lessening the testing and administrative burden on us, not
> to mention that dastardly Morse waiver headache..."

Correct translation, we change our rules to bring them into compliance with
law.

> > (d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the
> > emphasis on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement
> > does not comport with the basis and purpose of the service" ;
>
> Yeah, Right! Fundamentally a 'memorize the questions and answers'
> service.
>
> > (e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing
> > requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past,
> > attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our
> > country, and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves
> > in the areas where the United States needs expertise" ; and
>
> Right! Just look at the influx of geeks we did NOT get as opposeds to
> all the freebanders we DID.

Yep, I can not understand why all those young engineers developing today's
technology are not flocking to the airways to talk to you.

> > (f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining
> > an individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide
> > emergency communications" .
>
> True, but as the poor fellow who wrote this -clearly someone who never
> heard a dit nor a dah in his life- couldn't know, Sometimes there is no
> other available choice.

Apparently the aeronautical, maritime, and military services have other
choices.

Larry KC8EPO

2795. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:36:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417083625.05142.00000545@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7095

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>>Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
>>or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
>>"work" to obtain the license.

> More arguing of semantics. Are you guys REALLY this bored...?!?!

What specifically was "semantical" about his question? Trying to dismiss what he says as being mere semantics is a pretty weak argument.

>> Work, as a product of itself,
>>is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
>>criteria.

> Waste of bandwidth, Bill. I expect better of you.

Dismissing it as trivial enough that he shouldn't have said it, but not trivial enough that you shouldn't say that he shouldn't have said it is even weaker.

Is this as close as you will get to ceding the point to Bill?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2796. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:39:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417083927.25196.00000154@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 7096

In article <20010416080450.05055.00000433@ng-mj1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>By not telling the membership how the various directors voted, the
>membership
>>cannot hold the directors responsible for their actions.
>
>I asked Tom Frenaye how he voted and he told me.
>
Same for Bernie Fuller. In fact, my Director is the one who moved for a recorded vote.

WHY would any director want to keep their vote on the issue secret?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2797. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 12:39:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417083927.25196.00000153@nso-fk.aol.com>
Source record: 7097

In article <9bf8u8bak1@news.netmar.com>, K0HB@qwest.net writes:

>In article <20010415194016.00160.00000079@nso-mg.aol.com>, N2EY
><n2ey@aol.com> writes:
>
>>If the directors are the representatives of the membership, then the
>>membership has the right to know how the directors voted. We are not
>>three-year-old children who need to have the truth hidden from us "for
>>our own good".
>
>The ARRL-Bashers are again in full spring bloom!

Who, me?
>
>A few inbred UnaBashers regularly show up here bashing ARRL, CQ,
>Morse Code, CB, Wayne Green, Technicians, Extras, CW, or some
>other random subject or group that pissed them off this morning.

Yup.
>
>Most of us view them with some level of disdain, but others
>view them with admiration and would like to emulate them. For
>those who'd like to refine their bashing efforts, I thought
>I'd post some rules that they (or you) could follow to become
>a really 599+, full gallon, state-of-the-art UnaBasher.
>
>Rules for Successful Bashing -
>
>1. Be anonymous like W2DNE. Most of us know who you are anyhow, but
> you'll impress Twistedhed and KC8JBO, and piss off Steve to no end.

I sign every post.

>2. Use 10% fact. 90% suggestion. The facts will lend credibility
> to your unfounded suggestions.

What have I written on this that isn't fact?

>3. Use a lot of macho-meaningless tag-lines like "An America Not Preapred
> For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time." It will get
> you the knee-jerk-redneck vote, especially if you can't spell all
> that well.

Gotcha.

>4. Use two or more aliases to simulate a discussion. But be careful,
> the 'pit bull' tries this, but is always betrayed because all

> his messages come from the same IP address. Now he's discredited and
> gone.

See #1

>5. Identify the "gurus" on the newsgroup and suck up to them.

I can't figure out who they are.

>6. Give the appearance of being open minded.

I go for the reality.

>7. Be bold in your statements. Dummy newbies follow strength.

Uh huh.

>8. Write headlines in caps with catchy statements.

oh dear...

>9. Don't worry about being labeled a "Basher". Newbies won't
> know your history.

Oldies will, of course

>10. When identified put up a brief fight, then back off. Return
> in a week unless your foe is a weak in reasoning powers.

Since I'm already identified....

>11. Form your bash as a question, not a statement. Like
> "Does ARRL hate technology?", or "Why can't most Extras
> figure out Ohms law?" People can refute your
> statement, but nobody can answer such dumb questions.

Why does the porridge bird lay his egg in the air?

>12. Highlight a lot of credentials totally unrelated to the subject.
> For example "NASA Certified Solderer" in a nursing topic, or
> "LPN" in a radio topic.

"N2EY" sez it all..

>13. Bait the target into personal debates putting their
> focus/efforts on you and not the facts. Divert their
> attention from facts. Facts are your enemy.

Facts and logic are my friends.

>14. Do not fall for challenges on the truth of what
> you are saying. Bashing is a game and you are playing
> it with your own rules. Ignore embarrassing questions
> which betray your lack of research, or call the questioner
> a Nazi or a liar. (See Anderson and Robeson for
> instruction.)

Point out where I've ever done either.
>
>Your are a:
>
>Grade "B" UnaBasher:
>If you post lots of old news, respond to all positive posts with a
>negative side. Never respond to being called a Basher.
>
>Grade "C" UnaBasher:
>Very good way with words, always claims to be your "friend" taking the
>positive poster into confidence, sucks up, and then uses the
>relationship to bash somebody else.
>
>Grade "D" UnaBasher:
>Needs to learn the basics about being convincing when making a
>negative statement. Has no anonimity whatsoever, and tends to
>use quotations of others (preferably of dead people), rather
>than original thinking to make their point.
>
>Grade "F" UnaBasher:
>A complete idiot, most readers are not convinced he knows
>anything about amateur radio in general, let alone the current
>topic of conversation. The type that says something "sucks", but gives
>no rationale, shows up every so often but no regular schedule.
>
Looks like I'm not even in the right school...

73 de Jim, N2EY

2798. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 13:52:14 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3adbce87.597240473@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7098

On Mon, 16 Apr 2001 08:06:00 -0700, Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com> wrote:

>
>Before you do that, it might be well to get the attention of the anal retentives
>in the FCC that assign certain frequencies to certain operations. We have the
>same problem in the aircraft band -- 760 permissible channels and ONE assigned
>to "incidental communications", 122.75.
>
The transoceanic jocks beat the hell out of it, too. Six freakin'
hours on autopilot with their feet up on the handlebars they gotta do
SOMETHING.
>
> That sucker is so crowded on a nice
>weekend that some operators take the law into their own hands and go the "good
>buddy" route on 123.4 and 123.45 which just drives the legitimate users of these
>frequencies (flight test stations) up the wall.
>
>Not being that well versed in 80.373, I don't know if there is a legal
>"incidental" channel where you can talk about almost anything that you thinks
>needs saying, but there certainly needs to be one or two.
>
Only Marine Channel 16 is sacred but not even close to being as sacred
as 121.50. Marine 16 is both the emergency channel and the general
calling channel. Estabish contact on 16 and take it somewhere else
quick. Things get pretty "loosey goosey" from there. There are some
CG, general gov't and phone service freqs which need to be avoided.
Not really much in common with airband ops. Boats doan need to tune a
neighborhood CG clearance delivery freq to find out when it's their
turn to shove off from the dock and get undeway. There's a lot less
traffic and the operating radius in much smaller.

> You may not think
>idle chatter about whether the 49ers are going to beat the Jets this weekend is
>subject matter for "serious" radio, but others do.
>
>Understand what I say -- I do not advocate turning one channel or group of
>channels into a garbage-mouth situation, but unless there are well-defined
>"incidental" channels that one can legitimately use for party-line gab, the
>whole band gets thrashed.
>
There's only one way to find out, ask for the freqs and get the
FAA/FCC rulings. They ain't going to just pass 'em out.
>
>If Riley wants to nail some bastard that is setting off the emergency channels,
>I'm all for it. But first we give the ratchetjaws some legitimate place to go.

>
>Jim
>
w3rv

2799. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 14:22:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC518B.E3C6AC9C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7099

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Lamb wrote:
> > > Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?
> >
> > Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
> > the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creedï¿½.
> > Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
> > Birth from the Christian religion.
>
> Comning from a baldfaced liar that is no surprise whatever. Have you
> gotten all your freebanding buddies licensed yet?

I don't know any freebanders, Dick. If I did, I would try to recruit
them to ham radio. I regularly try to recruit the local high schooler
CBers to ham radio and donate my QSTs to the high school library. You,
OTOH, seem to want to keep non-hams out of ham radio so your share of
the sandbox will be bigger.
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2800. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 14:38:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC554D.FBBABD92@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7100

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> In this case, the 'Morse' issue had nothing to do with what was
> "in the public interest," ad infinitum. Easing of requirements,
> code and theory, was the issue, and was a done deal before the
> proceedings even started. As Vic Clark initially warned in 1982,
> and as the FCC showed with their R&O.

Vic Clark probably also thought that automobiles would get faster
and more efficient thus obsoleting the 1982 models. What he was
predicting was scientific progress. While all other forms of electronic
communications were getting easier and more accessible, freezing the
amateur radio requirements would have been a sure way to sound the ARS
death knell and bury it in the sands of time. Why not just require radio
amateurs to use tubes and prohibit them from using transistors - same thing.
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2801. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 14:44:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC56B2.416A689F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7101

Larry Roll wrote:
> I find it interesting that whenever a pro-coder tells the truth about the Morse
> code itself, those who use and enjoy it, or those who couldn't be bothered to
> learn it, they are immediately faced with a chorus of accusations such as the
> above.

Nobody is objecting to the truth, Larry. We are objecting to the abusive
ad hominem attacks, e.g., being called a "baldfaced liar".
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2802. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 14:55:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <OPYC6.353$D4.29513@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7102

In article <20010417070009.24650.00000537@nso-mq.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT says...

>I think its time to provide "fill in the application blank" type of access
>to the amateur 2m, 220, and 440 bands.
.....
>We've already reduced amateur license testing to the status of a
>joke; so why not get a real laugh and give the microphone jockeys
>their dream-come-true?

That's tantamount to letting the camel put his nose in the tent.

An Arab was out on the desert with his camel. He saw a huge sand storm coming. He made the camel lie down and then erected his tent so he could be out of the flying sand and the harsh wind. The camel stuck his nose under the flap of the tent and said "Oh, Master. I can hardly breathe with all of this sand and wind. May I put my nose inside the tent so I can breathe?" The Arab was a kindly person and allowed the camel to put his nose in the tent. During the night, the Arab awakened to find that he was being crushed by the camel. He kicked the camel and tried to make himself comfortable. After a while the camel said "Oh, Master, If thou art crowded, thou canst leave".

73, Hans, K0HB

2803. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 14:57:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417105740.08479.00000953@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7103

>Subject: Re: Heck with ARRL
>From: K0HB@qwest.net
>Date: 04/16/01 1:08 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>The ARRL-Bashers are again in full spring bloom!

Yes, they are. Some of them are not as apparent as others, though.

>1. Be anonymous like W2DNE. Most of us know who you are anyhow, but
> you'll impress Twistedhed and KC8JBO, and piss off Steve to no end.

Or you can be "known" like Hans. Hans has a nasty habit of making snide
and rude comments about others even though things are done for him on a
"personal courtesy" basis. Like responding to his "eQSL" submissions because
you "know" him, and then take flak over it because you make it known you prefer
not to.

Hans is selfish that way.

Then you can use ISP's which won't allow anyone to reply to you via e
mail, but then load up OTHERS mail boxes with YOUR responses...just like Hans.

>3. Use a lot of macho-meaningless tag-lines like "An America Not Preapred
> For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time." It will get
> you the knee-jerk-redneck vote, especially if you can't spell all
> that well.

Meaningless to you, Hans, because you only marked time until retirement.
Some of us actually had to do something that WAS meaningful while we served.

>6. Give the appearance of being open minded.

Kinda like Hans. But then Hans is two faced anyway and we take that into
account.

>12. Highlight a lot of credentials totally unrelated to the subject.
> For example "NASA Certified Solderer" in a nursing topic, or
> "LPN" in a radio topic.

I guess we can reload "signature lines" for each and every NG we
participate in just to please Hans, but then why? Hans is not worth THAT much
effort. Matter of fact, he's hardly worth THIS effort, but again, he expects
it so who am I to deny him his happiness?

>13. Bait the target into personal debates putting their
> focus/efforts on you and not the facts. Divert their
> attention from facts. Facts are your enemy

Kinda like Hans is doing with THIS post, or the "Little Guppy" one he wrote for my benefit.

Just Like his mentor, Lennie the Liar Anderson, Hans has a real bad habit of applying the "Do What I Say, Not What I Do" twist.

>4. Do not fall for challenges on the truth of what
> you are saying. Bashing is a game and you are playing
> it with your own rules. Ignore embarrassing questions
> which betray your lack of research, or call the questioner
> a Nazi or a liar. (See Anderson and Robeson for
> instruction.)

And Hans nis challenged to prove that my assertions of Lennie's lying are NOT true.

>Grade "C" UnaBasher:
>Very good way with words, always claims to be your "friend" taking the
>positive poster into confidence, sucks up, and then uses the
>relationship to bash somebody else.

Yeah...I'd give you a "c" with some conditions, Hans...but it would be a bit shaky.

>If this or other posts made through NewsOne.Net violate posting guidelines,
email >abuse@newsone.net

Close, but no cigar....but it's a thought.

No 73 for Hans.

"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

2804. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 15:03:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC5B2E.216C5E0F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7104

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >If work was required to get a degree, I never would have gotten my BSEE.
> >I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
> >the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.
>
> Uhhhh...yeah, OK Cecil...whatever you say.

People used to get their exercise hunting and gathering while trying not to starve to death and not get eaten themselves. Now we get most of our exercise by having fun. We have become so efficient in meeting our needs with so little effort that we have lots more leisure time. I have *always* believed in working SMARTER, not HARDER. Most Americans are working smarter than their grandparents, not harder than their grandparents. When I was born, my Dad was working 12 hours a day for one dollar per day. I am a lot lazier than my Dad. My stock options at Intel were much easier and more efficient.
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2805. Proofread Your Admonitions On Spelling, Hans....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 15:07:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417110712.08479.00000955@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7105

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: Hans k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/16/01 1:52 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>> ....invoking the "perjorative" factor.

>Hell, Steve, you can't even *spell* "pejorative"!

Thanks for the proof read, Hans. I guess some of us have more time on our hands than others.

>Most everyone in the BSA can splell "prepared", but apparently not everyone
>in the USMC. It figures!

But...but...but HANS! You are the one who has repeatedly denied any USMC/USN "conflict" and yet here you are perpetuating it.

And by the way...if I were going to "zing" someone in a newsgroup posting about erroneous spelling or grammar, I think I would be a bit more cautious about hitting the "SEND" or "POST" button before I was sure that my OWN post was free of spelling errors.

But again, thanks for YOUR proof reading. I guess there will come a day in my life when I can't find anything else to do but use those errors to try and create an aire of invincibility, too.

Maybe the rivers in Minnesota aren't the only thing that are above flood stage, Hans?

Steve

2806. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 15:51:21 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bhopp$52a$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7106

>Vic Clark probably also thought that automobiles would get
>faster and more efficient thus obsoleting the 1982 models.

He was an electrical engineer and was concerned about hams
knowing the basics, knowing full well what would happen if we
ever got to the point where they didn't.

>What he was predicting was scientific progress.

No, what he was warning against was easing of requirements, which
is what this issue is about.

>While all other forms of electronic communications were getting
>easier and more accessible, freezing the amateur radio
>requirements would have been a sure way to sound the ARS death
>knell and bury it in the sands of time. Why not just require
>radio amateurs to use tubes and prohibit them from using
>transistors - same thing.

Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2807. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 16:00:26 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bhpaq$5hc$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7107

>While all other forms of electronic communications were getting
>easier and more accessible, freezing the amateur radio
>requirements would have been a sure way to sound the ARS death
>knell and bury it in the sands of time. Why not just require
>radio amateurs to use tubes and prohibit them from using
>transistors - same thing.

You would have been happy about that, I'm sure, Cecil. After all,
you've said there's no longer any need for hams to know basic
electronics. Just basically rules, regulations, and of
course...safety.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2808. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 16:13:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417121349.26066.00000485@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7108

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

> No 73 for Hans.

I don't think Steve and Len will ever see how very much they have in common...

73,
Ed, W1RFI

2809. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 16:19:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417121902.26066.00000486@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7109

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>WHY would any director want to keep their vote on the issue secret?

I don't know; Tom has never declined to discuss his views or his votes with me. He knows I vote, too. :-)

There is only one valid reason I can see that the Board could choose not to air the votes of individual Directors. The Board has a policy that all Directors will support the final votes of the Board. Even those that voted against the S25 position, or would have seen it written differently, will support the end result, as part of an organization. I could see some difficulty in an individual Director saying "I voted against it, but I support the policy of the organization."

Of those that voted against it, it is still unknown why they did so. Did they feel it went too far, or not far enough? If I were on the Board (Director Hare -- does that have a ring to it, or what?), I may have voted against the proposal as written.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2810. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 16:28:12 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3ADC6F1C.74F5@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 7110

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <vn1mdtga66rt563931f7221knmkg9hf8dt@4ax.com>, Jim Weir
> <jim@rst-engr.com> writes:
>
> >
> >If Riley wants to nail some bastard that is setting off the emergency
> >channels,
> >I'm all for it. But first we give the ratchetjaws some legitimate place to
> >go.
>
> Jim:
>
> I do not disagree with this philosophy. I've long held that there needs
> to be adequate, if not abundant, spectrum available for what you so
> accurately describe as "incidental" communications. Having said that,
> I must admit that I am not, and never have been, a Marine VHF user,
> but I thought there *was* adequate channel space for incidental comms.
> I know that there are dedicated channels for emergencies and ship-to-
> shore phone patches, and I believe that *any* deliberate interference
> on these channels should be adequately policed. I'm just surprised
> that such an important service *isn't* being adequately policed. In my
> own town (Dover, DE) I've seen several vehicles (not boats) equipped
> with the distinctive antennae used in Marine VHF. These are
> vehicles that don't even have a trailer hitch on them! I'm sure that
> this band is being systematically bootlegged by CB'ers seeking a
> cleaner, clearer, quieter venue for their activities.

Along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida the Shrimp Season is
getting ready to begin. Along with this activity comes the "Kitchen
Coastal" set ups and the indiscrimate use of 11/10 meters, 135 to 173
MHz, 220, 440 and The Good Lord only knows what else. The Explosion in
this
phenomena was spurred on by the proliferation of "Modifiable" Radios
which allow expanded frequency access. The Modifiable 2 meter radios
are the
most popular since they can cover the Marine Band with 50+ watts! I
have
heard commercial fishing activities as low as 136 MHz with the MARS/CAP
Band being popular since it "appears" to be a quiet area. The 2 meter
amateur band has its share of bootleggers but most activity seems to
be driven away by any legitimate activity (for the most part).

Some stuff is scrambled with simple inversion scramblers being
popular. The Marine Band (VHF) are a mess after the license requirements

were lifted. The Cowboys have taken over and the appearance of
no-enforcement has let radio cowboys run wild with the appearence of
Land Mobiles, Kitchen Coastals and boats with high powered Modified
Amateur Gear!

The Coast Guard is swamped and they don't have the time/resources to
police this problem and the FCC is basically throwing out the
Enforcement Letters to Amateurs and the bootlegger/freeband
crowd is ignored, or so it seems.

The simple fact is: Licensing kept the BS under control, the FCC
in the Name of "DEREGULATION" has let the Camel put his nose under
the tent and allowed "Licnesing by rule" to take place with no
method of accountability. (CREDIT TO HANS, K0HB, for the Camel story)

Congress should be the ones to be held accountable for this mess and
the morass they caused by cutting funding of the FCC in years past.
Since any monies FCC collects are put to the Federal Treasury and not
allocated to the FCC, there is no incentive to enforce any problem
areas unless political pressure is applied. Let the Fcc have a
portion of the Fines they collect and enforcement would have some
teeth.

>
> I think its time to provide "fill in the application blank" type of access
> to the amateur 2m, 220, and 440 bands. There's no longer any point in
> maintaining the fatuous farce of license testing for these frequencies,
> which are almost totally dominated by off-the-shelf handie-toys and
> plug-and-play mobile rigs, and operators who can barely comprehend
> the PTT switch, much less the operational theory behind them. GMRS
> isn't the answer because the repeater infrastructure isn't there. I
> exclude 6m from give-away licensing merely because it has many
> of the properties of 11 meters, namely reliable global propagation,
> which deserves the protection of more rigorous license examinations.
> I exclude 1.2 GHz and up because of the greater physical hazard
> of high power RF at those ranges which would require a more
> technically qualified user to prevent overexposure. Opening up the
> "mid-range" V/UHF bands would give the general public all the
> opportunity they needed to push a mic button and talk; and since
> they'd be licensed, required to use call signs, etc. there is still the
> enforcement sword hanging over their heads, unlike 11-meters.

The current licensing scheme is now just about that! See what has
happened to
CB!

>
> We've already reduced amateur license testing to the status of a
> joke; so why not get a real laugh and give the microphone jockeys
> their dream-come-true?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

2811. Why are some of us hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:32:06 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADC7E16.943DBEDD@psu.edu>
Source record: 7117

After hanging around this group for a while, I get the impression that there are a number of Hams who:

Are angry that the code requirement was dropped to 5WPM
Are angry at the test formats
Are angry at Technicians
are angry at the ARRL
are angry at the FCC
are angry at CB'ers
are angry at Freeband

Seriously, unless anger is an integral aspect of their persona, why on earth take part in a hobby that distresses them so much? I wouldn't have any part of something when I hated it.

- Mike -

2812. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:32:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133247.00837.00000951@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7111

>Subject: Re: Heck with ARRL
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/17/01 12:02 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>> Then you can use ISP's which won't allow anyone to reply to
>> you via e mail.....

>Don't know of any such ISP..... more fish tales from the Lil' Guppy.

Sorry, Hans...it's happened. It's the truth.

> The Kingfisher

I doubt it, but if it makes you feel better to think it....

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

2813. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:33:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 7116

In article <MPG.1544c1a1f643a1719896d2@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>I'm looking forward to meeting the Lenn at his home QTH. Made the flight
>reservations from McCarren to LAX, although I am tempted to fly into one
>of the surrounding smaller airports on my own. I went out and bought a
>new digital Video camera. Fits in the palm of one hand. I plan on
>recording this meeting. Vegas odd are 3 to 5 on LennieNoShow

The above is a prime example of truly juvenile posturing.
The Anonymous poster has no overt identity but can be
found out later if necessary. The demand to "meet" in
order to "prove" anything is worthless, bogus, indicative of
nothing but posting intimidation and a monumental ego
that defies rational discussion, debate, or argument.

There will not be any "welcome" to such an individual at
my home or anywhere else based on this idiot's demands
of physical confrontation.

There will be no "meeting" with an imaginary persona, an
alias, a work of fiction, a will 'o the wisp no more
tangible than a whiff of marsh gas.

If US amateur radio is based on such individual demands
of "showing" anything through physical intimidation, implied
or real, then it has passed beyond any reasonable "service"
to any citizenry, licensed or unlicensed.

2814. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:33:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133343.16316.00000182@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 7114

In article <20010415163851.10479.00000088@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY),
apparently in need of writing a very very long counter-argument writes:

>Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it
>exists today, obey the rules of that service?

As far as I can tell, yes. :-)

Have there been any "official polls" taken to "prove" one way or the
other? If so, show the work.

Why does Miccolis ask? This is not the proper newsgroup to discuss
citizens band radio.

>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>example of how that Service should conduct itself?

No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
forty channels.

>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?

No. Why would that even be a question, other than trolling? :-)

Would Miccolis hold up US amateur radio service as the "proper"
way to conduct citizens band radio service communications?
If so, why? Show the work.

Would Miccolis hold up US amateur radio service as the "proper"
way to conduct Public Safety Radio Services, Aviation Radio
Services, or Private Land Mobile Radio Services? If so, why?
Show the work.

2815. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:33:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133344.16316.00000183@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 7112

In article <ojGC6.7783$FY5.651393@www.newsranger.com>, Hans<k0hb@qwest.net>
writes:

>In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Steve Robeson LPN blurted
>out:
>
>> ....invoking the "perjorative" factor.
>
>Hell, Steve, you can't even *spell* "pejorative"!
>
>>"An America Not Preapred For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any
>Time."
>
>Most everyone in the BSA can splell "prepared", but apparently not everyone
>in the USMC. It figures!

In this case "preapred" sounds too much like "priapic."

That figures, too! :-)

2816. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:33:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133348.16316.00000184@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 7113

In article <20010416003907.25353.00000133@nso-de.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>I wish to debate the methods used to derive conclusions. You don't want to
>debate. All you want to do, Len, is call names and repeat the same mistakes
>over and over.

Nope. I stated the source of my observations, gave some numbers.

From there on, Miccolis wanted a Battle To The Death in a newsgroup. :-)

>Your "belief" in something does not make it a fact. I know people who believe
>in the Easter Bunny, but their belief does not mean I must agree with them.

There is a common thread among long-timers here in which the True Beliefs of US amateur radio are stated as if reading from a hymnal. See also Standards and Practices of the 1930s and 1940s. Same book, different cover.

>Another example of faulty process on your part, Len. You lump together all
>classes of amateur license with any HF privileges at all, EXCEPT Techncians
>with HF. But there is a BIG difference between the minimal Novice HF
>privileges
>(tiny slices of four HF bands, and only one mode on three of those bands)
>granted and those of the General and higher classes. (Generals have all
>privileges on 5 of the 9 HF/MF amateur bands, and the majority of the
>spectrum
>in the other 4 bands. And they have all mode privileges. The other classes
>are even better).

A True Belief labels as heresy anything against the True Belief, therefore all who express such "heresy" are "faulty," "in error," or "mistaken."

I was simply observing tabulations of US amateur radio license class changes since the end of June 2000 to the end of March 2001. Miccolis considered this "faulty," "mistaken," "error," etc. because I did not include changes that were not available, not tabulated.

>You agree, then, that your work is faulty. OK. Why should anyone accept your
>faulty work?

No agreement on "faulty work." I gave my sources and numbers. From there on a True Believer came out with charges of "fault," "error," and "mistake." :-)

>I don't like analysis METHODS that are faulty. Such as counting months twice,
>which you did.

Nope. Was counting only 10 months, as stated.

There was nothing wrong with my method. Some, like Miccolis,
didn't like the results.

> Or ignoring the reclassification of Tech Pluses as Techs upon
>renewal, which you also did.

That's true. However, despite Miccolis' following demand of
"fault," Miccolis did not adequately explain how many such
reclassifications there were or their impact on my numbers.

>Or assuming that NO new Technicians upgraded in
>ten months, which you also did.

Those weren't mentioned. If there is "fault" in any analysis,
then it is in Miccolis' failure to accept any observation that
does not jibe with his True Beliefs.

>How do you know what I think? Can you read minds? Are you God? I don't think
>so.

I've never claimed any telepathic powers or divinity...not even
to being some kind of "apostle" of a True Belief.

On the other hand, Miccolis keeps harping on "fault," "mistake,"
"error" based on nothing else but a failure to accept that this
True Belief is not longer a creed of newcomers.

>What is really going on is that I have repeatedly shown that your analysis
>methods are faulty. So rather than correct them, or admit your mistake, or
>even try to defend them, you attack the messenger.

There was nothing "faulty" about the observation or interpretation.
The result of my observation may, to some (such as Miccolis),
appear to be heresy...therefore "faulty," "mistaken," full of "errors"
is repeated over and over and over and over again. Good "big lie"
technique in newsgroupieism.

>Textbook ad hominem. Which is faulty logic, too.

Nonsense. Repetition of "fault," "mistake," "error" does not
justify its validity.

>Buzzwords and bafflegab. Heck, those aren't even current buzzwords and
>bafflegab. Get with it, Len - "paradigms" is an '80s management buzzword.

Wrong. Error. Fault. Mistake. 1990s. :-)

>I didn't ask for it. All I want is answers to simple questions, but you don't
>give those. Because they are too embarrasing for you.

It appears Miccolis merely wants to prolong the issue by "loaded"
"simple questions." Good technique in newsgroupie battling. :-)

>How? If your numbers and methods are valid, explain and defend them against
>my critique. Show where MY analysis is faulty.

First of all, Miccolis started with a 12-month period beginning prior
to 15 April 2000. That would introduce errors for a post-restructure
observation (Miccolis wants to make the word "analysis" but
observation seems more semantically correct).

Miccolis refused to accept any buffer time in April or May 2000 in
order for FCC licensing and databases to become updated. At
one time Miccolis insisted that all must count all of April 2000
class data without giving any valid explanation.

Miccolis continues to ascribe everything in terms of "faulty,"
"mistaken," "error" etc. over and over and over again as if
that is a valid or justified counter-argument. Such is nothing
more than polite ad hominism.

> You haven't done that - all you do
>is edit out my proof of your errors and attack the messenger. Then you toss
>in some dirty words for some reason or other.

Miccolis' "proof" was considered in the obvious light of opinion
at the time of trying to show that newcomers were somehow
thronging to HF bands. My observation was simply on the class
of license based on readily-available tabulations of publicly-
available data. That data did not include precise numbers of
changes in class over the 10-month period because such
tabulations are no longer done at the website I used. Miccolis
insisted that it "should be done" and then statedd that my
observation was "faulty" because I did not use available data.

>Nope. I'm acting like a real engineer, who wants to see how the conclusions
>are derived, and who won't accept sloppy thinking and faulty handwaving
>processes.

Hmmm..."sloppy thinking" and "faulty handwaving." Is that the
description of observation of tabulations of classes of amateur radio
licenses over a stated period using information available to all?

>Worse yet, I won't be bullied into accepting something because somebody calls
>me names or uses scatalogical terms.

No one is trying to "bully" Miccolis...yet he is doing the same thing
here with this (common to Miccolis) technique of "Battle To The
Death" in long, long, long "critiques" charging "faulty," "mistaken,"
"full of error" statements. :-).

>>The trend of newcomers going to Technician was there before
>>restructuring. It continues.
>
>And as I have said dozens of times: NOBODY DENIES THAT!

I do not recall Miccolis saying that more than about five or six
times. That is less than a dozen. [fault! error! mistake! :-)]

>> Further, against the grain of the
>>established ham conservatives, Techs are renewing as Techs.
>
>Most of them. Same as every other class. I've been renewing in the same
>license class for three decades.

Times well prior to April 15, 2000 are not acceptible in discussions
about changes happening after April 15, 2000.

Bad "engineering," even a lot of "handwaving." :-)

>>Such is heresy against Conventional Wisdom (CW) of the
>>long-time ham conservatives.
>
>You said that - not me. Why do you deny that ANY of them upgrade?

Denial was not in any of my observations. :-)

Nor is the "explanation of what happens in a 'real engineering'
environment" germane to any discussion of tabulated data of
radio amateur licenses after April 15, 2000.

It would seem that Miccolis wanted to bring in a discussion from
another thread involving "real" engineers, a false argument that
branded anyone not state-licensed as Professional Engineers as
being "not real" engineers. Invalid and irrelevant, although it did
show the extent of trying to win this "Battle To The Death" on a
subject in a newsgroup. :-)

>Real engineers don't fix what ain't broke. Real engineers don't reinvent the
>wheel. Real engineers don't accept things because somebody else says they
>"believe" those things.
>
>Real engineers are not bullied.

Ahem... "Real" engineers...who keep on receiving paychecks in
one company...have to compromise to fit company standards.
Or, if self-employed, do not try to tell potential customers that
they are "wrong," "mistaken," "full of errors." :-)

This forum is decidedly NOT any sort of "design review." Miccolis
is not a "chief engineer" or even "senior staff engineer" "leading
this 'design review.'" This forum is simply a discussion forum,
free-form debate which usually takes on aspects of arguments
and battles over Belief Systems of ethics and morality. :-)
>
>> Avocations are NOT engineering.
>
>Many of them require engineering. When a ham puts up a tower, it better be
>engineered correctly, because if it falls down and causes damage, the fact
>that it's "avocational" doesn't mean a thing.

Irrelevant to the discussion-debate-argument subject. :-)

>> Amateur radio is an avocation.
>
>So? Your attempted diversion does not hide your mistakes or change my
>arguments against those mistakes.

There was nothing to "hide." No "mistakes" or "faulty methods" in
"analysis" when the data source and conditions were explained in
public in the beginning.

>The status quo is now one code test and three written tests.

True.

>The status quo is
>now that support for code testing is only kept alive by the treaty
>requirement.

Incorrect. All that has been said in regard to post-restructuring
is that the FCC did not remove Element 1 (code test) due to
ITU-R S25.5. Nothing at all was said by the FCC as to
longevity of any code test.

>The status quo is that support for that treaty requirement is
>decreasing.

No. That is merely conjecture on Miccolis' part. There is no
mention of any debate-discussion of ITU-R S25.5 in any
agenda for WRC-2003. Until that happens the status quo of
S25.5 is that it remains as-in.

>The status quo is that the code test will disappear shortly after
>the ITU meeting in 2003.

No again. Miccolis' sentence is simply a rewording of the
previous sentence.

>They aren't? How many "newcomers" do YOU know? How do you derive such a
>sweeping statement? From your "beliefs"?

Irrelevant and unproveable by data. My conjecture has no
"poll" or other data...no more than long-timer True Believers
put up their own experiences as reasons-for-being of
existing regulations.

>Nobody denies that, least of all me. Why do you spend so much bandwidth
>repeating the obvious, Len?

Why does Miccolis insist on "analyzing" each and every sentence
in another's post? :-)

>>radio amateurs are Technician class. The vast majority of that
>>class has not taken any morse code test
>
>Ahhhh - BUT SOME OF THEM HAVE! At least 7079 of them, and probaly many >more.
>Which means they are NOT all "noncodetested" or "non-HF licensees".

Please note what I wrote: "Vast majority" which does not mean
"all." Vast majority is a subjective quantity but generally taken
to mean more than half, usually more than three-quarters.

Miccolis' argument was shouted" "BUT SOME OF THEM HAVE!"
The word "some" is indeterminate, subjective, unquantifiable.

>Pure wish-fulfillment and speculation on your part, Len. Nothing else.

Speculation based on varied media and personal input.

>You
>don't know how many have taken the code test, so you ASSUME nobody has.

The exact, quantifiable numbers are not available on who took
a code test and who did not.

Note that I never wrote "nobody (of Technicians) had taken a code
test." Ergo, there can be NO "assumption" as charged.

>You deny the stated proof that thousands have taken the test.

Absolute nonsense, incorrect, faulty, and full of error statement.
No, absolutely NO such statement was made.

There is NO quantifiable data of any kind to state how many
radio operator code tests were failed, not taken, or anything
else. What the long-timer conservatives seem to insist is
that "thousands and thousands have taken a code test" as if
that "proves" something valid for any radio operator examination
in the future. Such a "claim" is based on OLD data of those
who have passed a code test. To remind everyone, this
subject is supposed to be about POST-restructuring, not some
"history" lesson.

>Of course. That's what they said. So? They said that 4 license classes was
>the best thing for ham radio in the NPRM, then dropped it to 3 in the R&O.
They
>had to issue an errata to the NPRM, and the errata had mistakes in it. They
say
>all kinds of things.

An NPRM, a Notice of Proposed Rule Making, simply outlines a
basis for Comment by interested parties. Final decisions are
explained in an R&O, the Report and Order.

"They say all kinds of things" is a non-sequitur about the FCC. The
FCC is the regulatory agency of US civil radio. All civil radio
licensees ("civil" in denoting non-government, non-military radio)
must obey the regulations of the FCC.

>Uh huh. Instead, they should buy YOUR "belief set", founded on hate of
>anything that you don't like.

Miccolis is again mistaken, faulty, and full of errors. I am simply
advocating a belief that a morse code test for an amateur radio

license is not needed for licensing purposes in regulation. The
FCC agreed with that viewpoint in 1999 and in 1990.

>Who are you to tell newcomers what to believe? You can't even defend your own
>analysis processes here.

Who is Miccolis to tell newcomers what to believe? :-)

The only "defense" of a clearly-stated observation of post-restructuring
license class changes was in regard to Miccolis' untrue, unproven,
provoked charges of "mistakes," "fault," and "errors" which were not
there in my posting..

>Try admitting your mistakes instead of attacking the messenger.

No problem. When I make a true error, I acknowledge it. I will not
"acknowledge" any "false" errors charged by those who insist on
responses that suit their opinions. Such is Management or
Marketing technique, certainly not "real engineering."

2817. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:35:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417133557.00837.00000952@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7115

>Subject: Re: Heck with ARRL
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/17/01 1:06 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>I don't think Steve and Len will ever see how very much they have in
>>common...

>I'm not so sure. They're so much alike it's not hard to imagine
>that they are the same person, "arguing" back and forth with itself
>for the shear pleasure of being contrary.

This from the author of "The Lil Guppy" tale.

Pot/Kettle/Black...Sooooo Andersonian...except YOU are in Minnesota.

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2818. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:43:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC80C2.1282B296@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7119

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.

I am staying with the issue, Vince. Using transistors is easing the requirements. Using tubes makes everything harder. If we want to make ham radio harder to implement, let's just outlaw solid state devices along with the commercial ham transceivers that use them.

The US is moving to easier implementation of all communications, Vince. That's the predictable result of scientific advancement. That you want to keep hams quagmired in the dark ages of radio is a pitiful attitude and a sure way to completely kill the Amateur Radio Service.
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2819. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:44:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417134435.00837.00000953@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7118

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/17/01 1:33 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Most everyone in the BSA can splell "prepared", but apparently not everyone
>>in the USMC. It figures!

>In this case "preapred" sounds too much like "priapic."

Only Lennie the Licenseless would think of that...not that I am surprised.

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2820. Re: Why are some of us hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:49:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC8246.B7FBBEDA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7120

mike coslo wrote:
> ... unless anger is an integral aspect of their persona, ...

BINGO!
--
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2821. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:57:26 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bi066$7sk$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7121

>The US is moving to easier implementation of all communications,
>Vince. That's the predictable result of scientific advancement.
>That you want to keep hams quagmired in the dark ages of radio
>is a pitiful attitude and a sure way to completely kill the
>Amateur Radio Service.

You're just getting yourself in deeper, Cecil: again, don't
forget _you're_ the one who states it's no longer necessary for a
ham to know basic electronics. Let alone advanced electronics.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2822. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 17:59:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417135923.00837.00000954@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7122

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/17/01 1:33 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it
>>exists today, obey the rules of that service?

>As far as I can tell, yes.

Further proof that you are an idiot.

You are again challenged to drive across town, or to any other locale
within the "legal" 155 mile range allowed by Part 95 and then conduct a "legal"
communication with Mrs. A.

>Have there been any "official polls" taken to "prove" one way or the
>other? If so, show the work.

Turn on a radio capable of receiving AM or SSB signals in the 26mHz to
28mHz range.

Connect an appropriate antenna.

Listen.

>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>>example of how that Service should conduct itself?

>No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
>on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
>opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
>forty channels

Have there been any "official polls" to "prove" one way or the other? If
so, show the work.

(Where have I heard THAT before...???)

>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>>example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?

>No. Why would that even be a question, other than trolling?

YOU suggest that someone else's post is "trolling"...?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

>Would Miccolis hold up US amateur radio service as the "proper"
>way to conduct citizens band radio service communications?

>If so, why? Show the work.

Did "Miccolis" suggest it was? Does Anderson have any proof that it's NOT
a proper way to conduct communications? Show the work.

>Would Miccolis hold up US amateur radio service as the "proper"
>way to conduct Public Safety Radio Services, Aviation Radio
>Services, or Private Land Mobile Radio Services? If so, why?
>Show the work.

Did "Miccolis" suggest it was? Does Anderson have nothing better to do
with his "quality time" retirement than to drop his own trolling line in the
RRAP waters? Can Lennie not form a question that falls into the "SO, Did you
like having sex with your Mother?" category?

More Andersonianistic hatred and rhetoric. Not that we'd expect less.

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2823. Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:05:03 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7123

After extending the invitation...
>
> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)

In article <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>, Upyours Furher Anderschmidt aka Leona Anderdaughter (get it??!!) squirms like a fish on a hook after realizing the invitation has been accepted, then weasels his way out of it by typing....

>
> The above is a prime example of truly juvenile posturing.
> The Anonymous poster has no overt identity but can be
> found out later if necessary. The demand to "meet" in
> order to "prove" anything is worthless, bogus, indicative of
> nothing but posting intimidation and a monumental ego
> that defies rational discussion, debate, or argument.

That's you all right, the king of rational discussion, debate or argument. And the sun sets in the north and rises in the Sahara.

>
> There will not be any "welcome" to such an individual at
> my home or anywhere else based on this idiot's demands
> of physical confrontation.

translated....I prefer the cowards way out by hiding behind a keyboard and monitor. The only physical confrontation is in Leona's Mad Cow diseased brain. The fact to face was a a place of her choosing over coffee and Danish. And it wasn't a demand to meet you. You give yourself way too much credit..then again, you give yourself way too much credit for everything you do. I suggested a meeting, not demand.

I think the words coward in describing you conveys too much and would actually be offensive to the true cowards of the world. You more of a Word Warrior with pussy tendencies.

>
> There will be no "meeting" with an imaginary persona, an
> alias, a work of fiction, a will 'o the wisp no more
> tangible than a whiff of marsh gas.

Gee, imagine that. Like a little yapping dog. All bark, nothing else. I guess the Vegas oddmakers were right. That's OK. Everyone understands

> If US amateur radio is based on such individual demands
> of "showing" anything through physical intimidation, implied

> or real, then it has passed beyond any reasonable "service"
> to any citizenry, licensed or unlicensed.

Ohhhhh..Leona...having a bad PMS day of what. I assume you refer to yourself when you mention the unlicensed?? Freudian slip is showing there girlie. Better tuck that in...what would the neighbors think

Seig Lennie Sieg Lennie Remember April 30th

Stay safe behind locked doors there Leona...keep living in the past. You're safest there.

I think we've proven the point well enough.

Game, set, match

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2824. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:07:41 UTC
From: "R.L. Tannehill, P.E." <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3ADC866D.60C952A7@firstinter.net>
Source record: 7124

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > The Morse code exam requirement is unnecessary,
> > not in the public interest, and not in conformity
> > with 5 USC 706.
>
> Your opinion, Larry, and there are plenty of others which do not agree.

But not enough to save the Morse cw pass/fail test, either internationall, or here in the US. The trend is clearly the other direction. Get on the bandwagon, or get run over by it. Morse is just another mode of choice, as it should be. Making people "work" at it is no longer operable.

Rick Tannehill - W7RT

2825. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:08:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417140841.00837.00000955@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7125

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/17/01 1:33 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>There will be no "meeting" with an imaginary persona, an
>alias, a work of fiction, a will 'o the wisp no more
>tangible than a whiff of marsh gas

Lennie, you arrogant twit, you have NO IDEA who you have ALREADY had "meetings" with!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

>If US amateur radio is based on such individual demands
>of "showing" anything through physical intimidation, implied
>or real, then it has passed beyond any reasonable "service"
>to any citizenry, licensed or unlicensed.

And once again, Lennie the Creep is reminded that the going's on in this NG are NOT "Amateur Radio".

Furthermore, if not for his own snotty nosed, snide, and irreverent insults that he insists on spewing under the guise of his "First Amendment Rights", he would not engender such emotions.

You can only slap the hornet's nest so many times before you get stung.

You are SUCH a PUTZ!

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2826. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:19:52 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbxy1a0.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7129

On Sun, 15 Apr 2001 23:30:18 -0400, The Sheriff wrote:

> errrr, Phil, do you compredo standard English?
>mr Public clearly indicates he turns in perps he finds on
>the marine bands. jump to conclusions often Phil?

Gee...perps that I turn in get nailed. Maybe the approach (or
to whom and how they are turned into) needs to be fine-tuned.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2827. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:19:53 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbxz752.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7127

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001 11:28:12 -0500, Martin wrote:

>The simple fact is: Licensing kept the BS under control, the FCC
>in the Name of "DEREGULATION" has let the Camel put his nose under
>the tent and allowed "Licnesing by rule" to take place with no
>method of accountability. (CREDIT TO HANS, K0HB, for the Camel story)
>Congress should be the ones to be held accountable for this mess and
>the morass they caused by cutting funding of the FCC in years past.

Burdening the FCC with a lot of non-communications-radio
regulatory requirements and then started siphoning operating
funds away with "instructions" to "prioritize" -- which means
that anything that doesn't happen in Washington doesn't happen
period.

Right on the money. It still hurts.

>Since any monies FCC collects are put to the Federal Treasury and not
>allocated to the FCC, there is no incentive to enforce any problem
>areas unless political pressure is applied. Let the Fcc have a
>portion of the Fines they collect and enforcement would have some
>teeth.

Just look at the smelly mess in questionable drug asset
forfeitures and other "procedures" that local law enforcement
gets into when they are able to keep a portion of asset
forfeiture "proceeds" as if it was "income".

I would rather keep the Federal system honest and make The
Congress shoulder its responsibility to fund the FCC from
general revenue, not from "future" asset forfeitures.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2828. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:19:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbxyip1.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7128

On Mon, 16 Apr 2001 22:13:23 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>Dwight,
>
>While it is not *exactly* the same thing, but I wonder how much time
>and money is spent responding to accidental activations of EPIRBS?
>As you likely know, we (CAP) spend an inordinate amount of time respond-
>ing to ELTs that turn out to be the result of, perhaps, a hard landing.
>Like the false distress calls, each one must be responded to and dealt
>with under the assumption that it is the real thing.

Hanging on my wall is the famous "WOLF" poster that came out
several years ago....97 instances of the word "WOLF" in black
letters neatly arranged in a 5 X 20 array on the sheet with three
instances of the word "HELP" in red letters interspersed.

97% of all EPIRB/ELT alerts are false alarms. I've done my
share of df-ing and silencing them, too.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2829. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:19:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gbxzmg3.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7126

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001 13:52:14 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>Boats doan need to tune a
>neighborhood CG clearance delivery freq to find out when it's their
>turn to shove off from the dock and get undeway.

In major harbors and waterways there are USCG Vessel Traffic
System channels as well as Channel 13 - Bridge-to-Bridge (Guard)
channel - that must be monitored and used as appropriate. Even
though it's optional for small craft, it's a smart thing to do,
lest the Oceanic Princess cut you in half when your back is
turned....

It's common to see three or four VHF radios working on the
bridge of compulsory-equipped vessels who must monitor 13, 16,
VTS, and whatever working frequency they use.

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2830. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:39:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADC8DDF.398927BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7130

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >The US is moving to easier implementation of all communications,
> >Vince. That's the predictable result of scientific advancement.
> >That you want to keep hams quagmired in the dark ages of radio
> >is a pitiful attitude and a sure way to completely kill the
> >Amateur Radio Service.
>
> You're just getting yourself in deeper, Cecil: again, don't
> forget _you're_ the one who states it's no longer necessary for a
> ham to know basic electronics. Let alone advanced electronics.

It is no longer necessary for you, as the driver of a vehicle, to
know how to manually crank the engine or advance the spark.

If you were dying, would you turn down help from a ham who doesn't
know Ohm's law but is a darned competent emergency operator?

IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the ARS is
to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary to know Ohm's
law in order to provide emergency communications. It is, however,
necessary to have enough emergency operators to provide emergency
communications.
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2831. Re: Why are some of us hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 18:48:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417144820.11504.00001021@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7131

>Subject: Why are some of us hams?
>From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>Date: 04/17/01 1:32 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>After hanging around this group for a while, I get the impression that
>there are a number of Hams who:

>Are angry that the code requirement was dropped to 5WPM

Nope...More folks to chat with.

>Are angry at the test formats

Not angry, but distressed that we do not have a program that reinforces
LEARNING over MEMORIZATION.

>Are angry at Technicians

Nope...More folks to chat with

>are angry at the ARRL

Not me.

>are angry at the FCC

Not me.

>are angry at CB'ers

Not if they are operating legally. Of course if they are not, they are:

>are angry at Freeband

I am angry at anyone who takes by force something that is not theirs,
whether it is the family silver or electromagnetic spectrum.

>Seriously, unless anger is an integral aspect of their persona, why on
>earth take part in a hobby that distresses them so much? I wouldn't have
>any part of something when I hated it.

No aspect of life is without controverrsy or debate, Mike. The number two
cause of war in the world is religious intolerance, yet if you ask anyone what
is so IMPORTANT about religion, it is love and acceptance...Go figure. Amateur
Radio is no different.

This NG is NOT Amateur Radio. It is (for the most part) a forum for
discussing that which we really care about, and for some people, a means for
discussing that which they are not otherwise able to do so.

TRUE Amateur Radio is ABOUT radios. That's NOT what this NG is about, protestations of some posters to the contrary. It is very much about pontificating, "puffery", postulating, procrastinating and pointless pandering. We are ALL guilty of it. Some are even GOOD at it!

And for SOME....for discussing things in a manner in which they would not discuss things on the air!

If you are not already licensed, TRY IT! I have been a Ham for almost 30 years now and it is an ongoing love affair and learning experience. There is always something new and exciting to do.

73 and good luck.

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

2832. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 19:08:46 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bi4budcj1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7132

>If you were dying, would you turn down help from a ham who
>doesn't know Ohm's law but is a darned competent emergency
>operator?

I'd accept help from a 'ham' who was the WORST emergency operator
of all time, Cecil. Or just a civilian with a 'walkie talkie.'
Your argument makes absolutely no sense in the context of ham
radio. The issue is easing of requirements.

>IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the
>ARS is to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary
>to know Ohm's law in order to provide emergency communications.

It's not necessary to know anything to provide good OR bad
emergency communications. Ham radio is not unique in providing
emergency communications. That's a major reason Amateur Radio is
basically toast today, as Vic Clark understood well.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2833. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 19:43:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADC9CF8.40506A99@uci.edu>
Source record: 7133

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The issue is easing of requirements.

What reason do you think the FCC has for wanting to ease the
requirements?

73, Jim AC6XG

2834. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:15:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADCA44E.E81AC64A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7134

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The issue is easing of requirements.

That's exactly what I'm discussing, Vince. Would you accept help
from a ham who entered ham radio under eased requirements? Can
a ham who knows Ohm's law save your life any better than a ham
who doesn't know Ohm's law?

> It's not necessary to know anything to provide good OR bad
> emergency communications.

Well, that's obviously an overstatement but I'm glad that you
agree with me that halitosis is better than no breath at all.

Times are changing, Vince, and progress happens. You either learn
to live with that fact or get buried in the sands of time. Integrated
circuits have made it unnecessary for a ham to know how integrated
circuits work just as modern automobiles have made it unnecessary
for you to know how to manually advance the spark.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2835. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:16:13 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3ADCA48D.676C@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 7135

Phil Kane wrote:
>
>
> Burdening the FCC with a lot of non-communications-radio
> regulatory requirements and then started siphoning operating
> funds away with "instructions" to "prioritize" -- which means
> that anything that doesn't happen in Washington doesn't happen
> period.
>
> Right on the money. It still hurts.
>
And because it doesn't happen in Washington, IT HAPPENS HERE!

> >Since any monies FCC collects are put to the Federal Treasury and not
> >allocated to the FCC, there is no incentive to enforce any problem
> >areas unless political pressure is applied. Let the Fcc have a
> >portion of the Fines they collect and enforcement would have some
> >teeth.
>
> Just look at the smelly mess in questionable drug asset
> forfeitures and other "procedures" that local law enforcement
> gets into when they are able to keep a portion of asset
> forfeiture "proceeds" as if it was "income".
>
True its smelly.

> I would rather keep the Federal system honest and make The
> Congress shoulder its responsibility to fund the FCC from
> general revenue, not from "future" asset forfeitures.
>
Must have carrot, must have money, fund the agencies that produce money
and allow them to do their job.

PHIL,
The New Orleans FCC Office has 3 people (field) which covers the Gulf
Coast from LA-TEX Line to the Panhandle of FLA and the whole States
of Louisiana, Mississippi, LA (Lower Alabama)(LOCAL JOKE), Arkansas
with assistance from Dallas and the Panhandle of FLA as well as
the Port of New Orleans. I watched an Agent speak lovingly of when his
retirement time will come, 90% of the cases are Phone Co related,
5% Tower stuff and the rest is putting misc fires. They work the
interference cases and the bootleggers when they can.

73 de Martin N5PZJ

> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2836. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:17:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADCA4E6.19AEA6DD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7136

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> > The issue is easing of requirements.
>
> What reason do you think the FCC has for wanting to ease the
> requirements?

To keep the function of the ARS alive and healthy in the face of
stiff competition. (I know you didn't ask me but what the hey)
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2837. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:18:37 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104172018440.27316-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7137

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001, Richard McCollum wrote:
> When Constantine, for whatever reason, made Christianity official lots of
> things got co-opted. Imagine the local version of Father Emil down at Our
> Lady of Perpetual Responsibility a Sunday or two after Connie dropped the
> bomb. 'You got an Earth Mother, padre?'
>
> Taking the easy path of co-opting the locals is probably the only way to
> get the job done. But it does confuse hell out later generations. Given
> that Halloween is now second only to Christmas for selling stuff, maybe
> later generations deserve it.

"Co-opted" or CORRUPTED?

2838. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:19:08 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADCA53C.BD983A8C@uci.edu>
Source record: 7138

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, ...
>
> Not for me, Dick. For me, it represents fun. You should try
> it sometime. You might even enjoy it.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

We know that force is involved. So if there is no work, then distance
must be equal to zero.

:-) AC6XG

2839. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:24:45 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3adca61b.20063846@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7139

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001 14:55:42 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>He kicked the camel and tried to make himself comfortable. After
>a while the camel said "Oh, Master, If thou art crowded, thou
>canst leave".
>
One of the oldest chunks of wisdom ever. Fuggem, keep the lines in the
sand.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

2840. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 20:54:14 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9biahmhtp1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7140

>That's exactly what I'm discussing, Vince. Would you accept help
>from a ham who entered ham radio under eased requirements? Can
>a ham who knows Ohm's law save your life any better than a ham
>who doesn't know Ohm's law?

And again, whether it's a ham or not, the issue is about ham radio, not about who is supplying emergency communications. It's called ham radio because an understanding of 'radio' is implied, and indeed, ham radio is officially defined as such.

>Integrated circuits have made it unnecessary for a ham to know
>how integrated circuits work just as modern automobiles have
>made it unnecessary for you to know how to manually advance the
>spark.

Integrated circuits contain oscillators and amplifiers, passive components, and so on, and I expect hams to know what they are and how they work if we're talking about 'ham radio.' No matter what new device they're in. Until ham radio is officially redefined, that is, not redefined in de-facto fashion.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2841. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 21:12:06 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417171206.08413.00001250@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 7141

>Subject: Re: Questions on Marine radio
>From: "Public Anonymous_Account " <remailer@xganon.com>
>Date: 04/15/01 4:21 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I got news for you. I'm in commercial radio.

You clean the floors at WKRP in Cincinnatti...??? Can't be anyone improtant, since there's NO name here. Just another anonymous coward trying to impress someone with thier "Hot Tip" newsgripe flash.

>We find people all the time using cheap marine radios for CB style
>communication, both local and long distance, even kids using it as a hobby,
>like CB, just to screw around with. THERE IS NO FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT.

Then they are falling down on the job there, but in the Chattanooga area last summer, 15 people were cited for the very same thing, all but three using marine radios for a taxi service.

There IS federal enforcement.

>They don't care

Yes they do.

Try some real facts and real situations. The rest is as ficticious as your "name".

Steve, K4YZ

2842. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 21:28:14 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417172814.08413.00001252@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 7142

>Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/13/01 1:56 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Where is "the math flawed," nursie? Are 59 out of 16,029 new
>Technician class licensees "significantly" from Tech-Plus
>renewals?

Lennie, prove to me where those who are renewing are all "just"
Technicians, or have passed the code test at a VE session and are carrying an
CSCE as authorization.

You have an unknown variable that you cannot quantify short of complete
polling of every current Technician Class Amateur. Are YOU going to expend
those funds?

>Are there really more HF-privileged licensees on the air after
>restructuring took place on April 15, 2000? If so, how can you
>"prove" that? By insulting others again?

I don't have to insult anyone to remind everyone with a junior high school
math education that where there is an undefined variable, you have an unknown
result.

>Where is "the math flawed," nursie?

In Southern California, it seems.

Nitey night, Lennie. Have an extra swig on the Geritol on me tonight.

2843. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 22:06:28 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADCBE64.195F@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7144

Phil,

I am certainly no stranger to the ELT/EPIRB searches. In the vein of this thread, it is alarming to me the rate at which bootleggers of all sorts seem to be operating with impunity anywhere they please. As an active CAP member, licensed to operate on CAP/USAF frequencies and a ham as well, I am disturbed. While we sit here and discuss the ramifications of various bands, no one seems to be attempting to do something about it. It would seem to me that we, as a group, should start the ball rolling by flooding our Congress with letters carefully explaining the problems that this can cause. We must make them aware that all is not well in River City. FCC MUST be adequately funded to go after those outlaws who operate on frequencies for which they are not licensed.

Some years ago (ah, for the old days of an FCC with TEETH!), there was a search in my area for a light plane that disappeared in a thunderstorm. We set up our communications, using VHF-FM repeaters for coordinating several search bases scattered about a 70 mile radius, and a 26 MHZ frequency for low power "incidental" comms. This was a reliever frequency used for flight line to ops, personnel to ground ops, and even sending out for sandwiches. It soon became evident that we were going to have trouble, for there was a high powered CB station a-jawin' away right on top of us. With the 5 watts we were using, it was impossible to use it for more than a few yards away! I was absolutely enraged at this intrusion. At that time we were governed by FCC rules rather than the NTIA as we are now, and we were prevented from asking the guy to move (can't talk directly to an illegal station). I doubt he would've anyway. I hunted for this fellow for a couple weeks after. One day, I happened to travel to a small town just a few miles from here to drop off a person who needed a ride home. I turned on my radio and was instantly greeted with a loud, booming signal that had my meter pinned hard over. Same voice! I had no DF equipment with me at the time, but I KNEW this guy was within a couple miles. I stopped at the local town police station and asked the dispatcher to come listen to see if he knew who that was. As soon as he did, he said, "Sure, that's XXXXX and he lives on Alabama Ave". I drove over there, and sure enough, there was a tower with a set of "moonraker" beams in the yard. I went home and returned with a tape recorder, sat in front of his house across the street for a bit getting enough "sound bytes" to bite him in the a$$. I sent the info off to the Wing Communications Officer. The following Monday, I'm told a couple of well dressed gentlemen and a US Marshall knocked on his door! He lost his equipment and his "exchequer" was considerable lighter!

That is the sort of response it will take to get these lawless morons to abide by the law. The laws are there to allow for the efficient use of the spectrum by all who have need. These people not only are are ignorant of the concept of Frequency management, but they only care about their own convenience.

It may be a dream, but I hold the hope that FCC will soon be fitted with a new set of TEETH!!

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Phil Kane wrote:

>
> Hanging on my wall is the famous "WOLF" poster that came out
> several years ago....97 instances of the word "WOLF" in black
> letters neatly arranged in a 5 X 20 array on the sheet with three
> instances of the word "HELP" in red letters interspersed.
>
> 97% of all EPIRB/ELT alerts are false alarms. I've done my
> share of df-ing and silencing them, too.
>
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2844. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 22:39:23 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3adcc652$0$18888$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7145

"Vincent Biancomano" <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote in message
news:9bhopp$52a$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com...
> Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.

The issue is easing (deleting) ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a).

Ok Vince, do you understand it now.

Larry KC8EPO

2845. Form 610 wasn't good enough!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 22:45:01 UTC
From: rdalton1 <rdalton1@postoffice.swbell.net>
Message-ID: <4U2D6.47$gB6.41590@nnrp3.sbc.net>
Source record: 7143

After recently moving I sent in a form 610 with a change of address.WHAT? It
came back....
oopps! WRONG FORM..need form 605.I get this thick packet(ER! package?) It's
a book!
NOPE..it's the form 605. Maw call the attorney,need some help reading this
book er..uh! form.
So much for the paperwork reduction act
Life!! Ain't it wonderful

2846. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 23:00:17 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417190017.11407.00001040@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7146

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>Date: 04/16/01 7:41 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Nursie thinks that differing opinions are "boorish."

>Only when delivered by those who insist on refering to anyone who
>disagrees with THIER opinions as being pro-neonazi...such as YOURSELF, for
>example.

Allow me to correct myself: Opinions are not boorish...People are. One
in particular, Lennie...YOU!

Now go back to bed, Lennie.

"A Man Never Stood So Tall As He Who Knelt To Help A Child"

Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send a Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job

2847. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 23:19:20 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADCCF78.B29673C3@uci.edu>
Source record: 7147

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> > > The issue is easing of requirements.
> >
> > What reason do you think the FCC has for wanting to ease the
> > requirements?
>
> To keep the function of the ARS alive and healthy in the face of
> stiff competition. (I know you didn't ask me but what the hey)
> --

Well, that's an excellent answer. But it sounds a bit contrived - to fit a particular circumstance. And I seriously doubt that's the answer Vince would have given.

One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the idea seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a notion?

73, Jim AC6XG

2848. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 23:23:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADCD071.8C94D967@uci.edu>
Source record: 7148

Steven J Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send a Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job

Yikes, Steve.

I liked Chuck Yeagers saying better: "There are old pilots, and there
are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."

73, Jim AC6XG

2849. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 23:36:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010417193610.10479.00000187@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 7149

In article <20010417121902.26066.00000486@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>WHY would any director want to keep their vote on the issue secret?
>
>I don't know; Tom has never declined to discuss his views or his votes with
>me.
> He knows I vote, too. :-)

Same for my directors - present and past, going back at least as far as W3ABC.
>
>There is only one valid reason I can see that the Board could choose not to
>air
>the votes of individual Directors. The Board has a policy that all Directors
>will support the final votes of the Board. Even those that voted against the
>S25 position, or would have seen it written differently, will support the end
>result, as part of an organization. I could see some difficulty in an
>individual Director saying "I voted against it, but I support the policy of
>the
>organization."

Sorry, Ed, I'm not convinced. If the vote is made public, nobody has to ask their director, because they already know the answer. No director would ever have to say "I voted against it, but I support the policy of the organization" if the vote was public.
>
>Of those that voted against it, it is still unknown why they did so.

Voted against what? The proposal to eliminate support for S25.5, or the proposal to have a rollcall vote?

>Did theyfeel it went too far, or not far enough? If I were on the Board
(Director
>Hare
>-- does that have a ring to it, or what?), I may have voted against the
>proposal as written.
>
I think there should have been more time allocated to getting the word out, and more publicity about the agenda item.

I think one factor driving this change was the Region 3 IARU meeting. Another was the final form of the R&O, and the comments of the FCC. Better to devote one's resources to things like the 40 meter issue, where there's a chance of winning.

You gonna collect on that lobster bet or what?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2850. Re: Form 610 wasn't good enough!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-17 23:41:04 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <bx4D6.797$lp4.325180@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 7150

"rdalton1" <rdalton1@postoffice.swbell.net> wrote in message
news:4U2D6.47$gB6.41590@nnrp3.sbc.net...
> After recently moving I sent in a form 610 with a change of
address.WHAT? It
> came back....
> oopps! WRONG FORM..need form 605.I get this thick packet(ER! package?)
It's
> a book!
> NOPE..it's the form 605. Maw call the attorney,need some help reading
this
> book er..uh! form.
> So much for the paperwork reduction act
> Life!! Ain't it wonderful
>
>

Wait til you try to download it from FCC.gov. You get 60 pages of which pages 9&10 are the only thing you really need along with the fact that Block 1 should be 'HA'. The 605 is the one-form (with suitable addenda) does all approach. You get real familiar real quick with printer instructions.

Dick NBK

2851. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:17:36 UTC
From: Larry Schummer <lksradio@mailcity.net>
Message-ID: <F15D6.131$m31.8372@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 7151

NOTHING BUT WISHFUL THINKING ON YOUR PART,
just another typical ham op, full of hot air and bullshit, all lies and
no facts. I have yet to meet a ham that doesn't lie.

"Steven J Robeson K4YZ" <stevenrobeson@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010417171206.08413.00001250@ng-mq1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Questions on Marine radio
> >From: "Public Anonymous_Account " <remailer@xganon.com>
> >Date: 04/15/01 4:21 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >I got news for you. I'm in commercial radio.
>
> You clean the floors at WKRP in Cincinnatti...??? Can't be anyone
> improtant, since there's NO name here. Just another anonymous coward
trying to
> impress someone with thier "Hot Tip" newsgripe flash.
>
> >We find people all the time using cheap marine radios for CB style
> >communication, both local and long distance, even kids using it as a
hobby,
> >like CB, just to screw around with. THERE IS NO FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT.
>
> Then they are falling down on the job there, but in the Chattanooga
area
> last summer, 15 people were cited for the very same thing, all but three
using
> marine radios for a taxi service.
>
> There IS federal enforcement.
>
> >They don't care
>
> Yes they do.
>
> Try some real facts and real situations. The rest is as ficticious
as
> your "name".
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>
>

2852. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:31:38 UTC
From: Larry Schummer <lksradio@mailcity.net>
Message-ID: <Oe5D6.136$m31.8399@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 7152

"Steven J Robeson K4YZ" <stevenrobeson@aol.com> wrote in message:
blah, blah, blah <bullshit snipped>

Oh my, oh my, 15 people caught in a fucking dragnet
in red neck town Chattanooga. Please do share more of
your urban legend with us......

2853. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:36:18 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bini2$sc1$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7153

>>Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.

>The issue is easing (deleting) ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47
>CFR 97.503(a).

>Ok Vince, do you understand it now.

>Larry KC8EPO

Absolutely. The issue is easing of requirements,
any which way you twist or turn it, including
through the 'regulations.' For FCC's R&O makes
that quite clear.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2854. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:41:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9binrsart0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7154

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >> > I don't believe in work. I believe in getting things accomplished with
> >> > the least amount of effort. It's called efficiency.
> >>
> >> *THAT* is called bullshit.
> >
> >To believe that labor saving devices are bullshit must mean that you
> >own a horse instead of a motor vehicle.
>
> That's his story and he's sticking to it.

A testing system that demands little or no learning for an examinee to
acheive
every level of licensing. Very efficient.

Yes indeed, that's my story and I'm sticking to it.

2855. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:42:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bint4art1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7155

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
> >Date: 04/16/01 7:36 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
> >or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
> >"work" to obtain the license.
>
> More arguing of semantics. Are you guys REALLY this bored...?!?!
>
> > Work, as a product of itself,
> >is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
> >criteria.
>
> Waste of bandwidth, Bill. I expect better of you.
>

I can't imagine why.

2856. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:47:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bio6ibnm0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7157

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Even in this context, it is not knowing, or not knowing, code that drives
> >the
> >> old timers and newcomers alike to demean each other.
>
> > That's your (and the ARRL's) story and you're sticking to it, against
> >all logic.
>
> And by that logic, your story is that you are going to keep up the demeaning
> and abusive conduct until you drag amateur radio down...
>
> >> Fortunately, most newcomers learn pretty quickly not to follow the lead
> >> of those who would drag down ham radio.
>
> If you think that my saying that is a "story," can I infer that you believe
> that most newcomers learn quickly to follow the lead of those who would drag
> down ham radio? If not, just what DID you mean?

Ed if you could wake up yoiu would know from long ago that it is the
SYSTEM that I demean and not the products of it. I have made tha clear
many times.It isn't the fault of new Extra licensees that they were not
required to learn anything meaningful to attain that level of licensing.
But it is no less shameful.
Of course you can easily overlook the resulting inferior product. Just
as long as he joins the League.

Thtr FCC might just as well have dropped all pretense of graduated
licensing.

2857. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 00:48:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bio88bnm1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

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Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ADBBCDB.976A66B2@IEEE.org...
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
> > > flaw.
> >
> > It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is simply
> > outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
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> No replacement is necessary to delete a regulation that is
> unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
> with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
> only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.

And more to the point, to make poor Larry unhappy.
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2858. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:00:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bip07bnm2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7158

W6RCecilA wrote:

> I have *always*
> believed in working SMARTER, not HARDER.

Right! Why go to all the trouble to actually learn all that mundane material when one can just memorize whatever is needed to regurgitate the required verbiage at test time? You've already said you went through your EE program doing that. Why should it matter at all for hams and Extra class exams?

2859. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:03:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bip5sbnm3@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7159

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Vic Clark probably also thought that automobiles would get
> >faster and more efficient thus obsoleting the 1982 models.
>
> He was an electrical engineer and was concerned about hams
> knowing the basics, knowing full well what would happen if we
> ever got to the point where they didn't.
>
> >What he was predicting was scientific progress.
>
> No, what he was warning against was easing of requirements, which
> is what this issue is about.
>
> >While all other forms of electronic communications were getting
> >easier and more accessible, freezing the amateur radio
> >requirements would have been a sure way to sound the ARS death
> >knell and bury it in the sands of time. Why not just require
> >radio amateurs to use tubes and prohibit them from using
> >transistors - same thing.
>
> Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.

Cecil already knows this isn't a new technlogy vs. old issue. Doesn't keep him from doing his damnedest to make it so, though.

2860. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:19:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9biq3kbnm4@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7160

W6RCecilA wrote:
>

> IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the ARS is
> to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary to know Ohm's
> law in order to provide emergency communications.

So you disagree with the FCC's statement that the ARS is a
fundamentally technical service.

2861. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:24:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9biqda$i10$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7161

Martin wrote:

> I watched an Agent speak lovingly of when his
> retirement time will come,

And when it does he'll be rep0laced by a no-clue dweeb like the one who wrote the original NPRM - the one that made no sense. And things will slip even further.

2862. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:26:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9biqh0$i10$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7162

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> > The issue is easing of requirements.
>
> That's exactly what I'm discussing, Vince. Would you accept help
> from a ham who entered ham radio under eased requirements?

So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will have de facto ceased to exist.

2863. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 01:45:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADCF1B4.91404B90@uci.edu>
Source record: 7163

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >>Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.
>
> >The issue is easing (deleting) ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47
> >CFR 97.503(a).
>
> >Ok Vince, do you understand it now.
>
> >Larry KC8EPO
>
> Absolutely. The issue is easing of requirements,
> any which way you twist or turn it, including
> through the 'regulations.' For FCC's R&O makes
> that quite clear.

What did the R&O say about the reason why the requirements were being
eased?

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2864. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 02:49:59 UTC
From: Martin <mdwade@mobiletel.com>
Message-ID: <3ADD00D7.57CA@mobiletel.com>
Source record: 7164

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Martin wrote:
>
> > I watched an Agent speak lovingly of when his
> > retirement time will come,
>
> And when it does he'll be rep0laced by a no-clue dweeb like the one who
> wrote the original NPRM - the one that made no sense. And things will
> slip even further.
Dick:
These guys can't make sense out of what is comming now since it is
contradictory. The replacement probably will not be the same caliper
of individual the current fellows are!

2865. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:07:31 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bj0dj$3hr$0@216.155.32.178>
Source record: 7165

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Larry Roll wrote:
> > I find it interesting that whenever a pro-coder tells the truth about the Morse
> > code itself, those who use and enjoy it, or those who couldn't be bothered to
> > learn it, they are immediately faced with a chorus of accusations such as the
> > above.
>
> Nobody is objecting to the truth, Larry. We are objecting to the abusive
> ad hominem attacks, e.g., being called a "baldfaced liar".

Cecil:

Unfortunately, that particular sword cuts both ways. In fact, it was exactly
the brutal ad hominem attacks of rabid NCTA's that embroiled me in this
debate on Fidonet over a decade ago. Also unfortunately, I must admit that
I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
after being quite righteously provoked. The difference is that I do have a
conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the pity.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2866. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:10:21 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bj0it$3hr$1@216.155.32.178>
Source record: 7166
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3ADBBCDB.976A66B2@IEEE.org...
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
> > > > flaw.
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> > > It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is simply
> > > outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
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> > No replacement is necessary to delete a regulation that is
> > unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
> > with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
> > only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.
>
> And more to the point, to make poor Larry unhappy.

Which one? Me or Klose?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2867. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:27:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD098C.FF79F526@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7167

Jim Kelley wrote:
> One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the idea
> seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you
> have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a
> notion?

Just logic. It's logical that the FCC recognizes and wants to preserve the emergency communications function of the ARS. It's logical that the FCC recognizes the average age of the members of the ARS. The nocode tech license has contributed a large percentage of the present ARS membership. It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in order to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency communications function.
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2868. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:29:06 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bj1m2$5u6$0@216.155.32.178>
Source record: 7168

K0HB wrote:

> In article <20010417070009.24650.00000537@nso-mq.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT
> says...
>
> >I think its time to provide "fill in the application blank" type of access
> >to the amateur 2m, 220, and 440 bands.
> ......
> >We've already reduced amateur license testing to the status of a
> >joke; so why not get a real laugh and give the microphone jockeys
> >their dream-come-true?
>
> That's tantamount to letting the camel put his nose in the tent.
>

(Camel's nose story deleted for brevity.)

Hans:

Thanks, your story has proved my point. If we didn't want the "camel's
nose in the tent," why did the FCC get involved in reducing amateur radio
licensing standards? Obviously, because a lot of camels couldn't breathe! Or,
more
accurately, they weren't able to grab a microphone and start talking. But I
know the cure for that -- let 'em try to do my job for a couple of days!
They'll
get tired of talking into microphones right quick!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2869. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:33:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0B14.37F5AFE0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7169

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> And again, whether it's a ham or not, the issue is about ham
> radio, not about who is supplying emergency communications.

IMO, emergency communications is the only useful function performed
by the ARS so it cannot simply be ignored.

> Integrated circuits contain oscillators and amplifiers, passive
> components, and so on, and I expect hams to know what they are
> and how they work if we're talking about 'ham radio.'

Why, Vince? To what purpose? Automobile operators no longer need
to know how automobiles work. Not many hams will even attempt to
repair an IC-706.
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2870. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:37:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0BF6.B3B15F4B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7170

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's
> going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because
> FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will
> have de facto ceased to exist.

There is no basic original entity, Dick. Amateur Radio has been changing
and evolving ever since it was conceived. You like the first 40 years of
change and hate the last 40 years of change.
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2871. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:40:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0CA2.49EA3F70@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7171

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the ARS is
> > to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary to know Ohm's
> > law in order to provide emergency communications.
>
> So you disagree with the FCC's statement that the ARS is a
> fundamentally technical service.

I disagree with it in the sense that it is a false statement. The
ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.
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2872. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:42:55 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bj2fv$2nt$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7174

>Cecil already knows this isn't a new technlogy vs. old issue.
>Doesn't keep him from doing his damnedest to make it so, though.

Well, Dick, one would have to agree his message is confusing...
even to Cecil, I suspect. On one hand, he's railing about old
technology versus new, and new hams being held back in learning
the new. On the other hand, he's stating that knowledge of
technology is no longer needed in ham radio, anyway: just
knowledge of rules, regulations, being a good op, and safety.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2873. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:43:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bj2h8$9eb$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7172
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Larry Roll wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > Larry Klose wrote:
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> > > unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
> > > with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
> > > only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.
> >
> > And more to the point, to make poor Larry unhappy.
>
> Which one? Me or Klose?

Aw, Larry, you're not even Klose....
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2874. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:44:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0D9B.8244925F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7173

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil already knows this isn't a new technlogy vs. old issue. Doesn't
> keep him from doing his damnedest to make it so, though.

The new technology has obsoleted the old ways of doing things, Dick.
That's true in all areas of our lives and it is true in ham radio.
Why do you believe that amateur radio should somehow be exempt from
change, evolution, and progress when nothing else is?
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2875. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:44:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bj2jk$9eb$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 7176

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the idea
> > seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you
> > have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a
> > notion?
>
> Just logic. It's logical that the FCC recognizes and wants to preserve the
> emergency communications function of the ARS. It's logical that the FCC
> recognizes the average age of the members of the ARS. The nocode tech
> license has contributed a large percentage of the present ARS membership.
> It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in order
> to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency
> communications function.

All the way down to ZERO....

2876. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:45:05 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bj2k1$2nt$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7175

>Why, Vince? To what purpose?

To learn the basics of how things work, Cecil. Which is what
ham radio is all about.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2877. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:48:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADD0E4C.59765252@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7185

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> While it is not *exactly* the same thing,
> but I wonder how much time and money is
> spent responding to accidental activations
> of EPIRBS? As you likely know, we (CAP)
> spend an inordinate amount of time respond-
> ing to ELTs that turn out to be the result
> of, perhaps, a hard landing. Like the false
> distress calls, each one must be responded
> to and dealt with under the assumption that
> it is the real thing.
>
> It escapes me why people think that calling
> out a false Mayday is funny. Illegal
> operations *should* be a concern of everybody.

A little less than half of those 400 false distress calls I mentioned. If I remember correctly, it was about 170 to 180 in 1999 (I had a paper with the exact numbers, but I couldn't find it while writing this). However, unlike the outright false voice distress calls, most of those are true accidents ranging from activation while handling to people testing them (not remembering they're actually transmitting a distress).

But, like you said, we have to treat every single one as a real distress until proven otherwise. Luckily, most accidental activations are fairly easy to spot - the transmission is coming from a boat launch (or other boat facility), a marine supply store (yes, it happens), and so forth. If those transmissions continue for some time, someone is usually sent out to locate the unit and get it turned off (it may cover up a real transmission).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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2878. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:50:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0F02.632FCC0E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7177

Dick Carroll wrote:
> A testing system that demands little or no learning for an examinee to
> acheive every level of licensing. Very efficient.

They are entrance exams, Dick, not graduation certificates. I learned
almost everything I know about ham radio *AFTER* I got my Conditional
license in 1952 which granted me *ALL* amateur radio operating privileges.
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2879. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:54:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD0FE6.914FCF4A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7178

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I have *always* believed in working SMARTER, not HARDER.
>
> Right! Why go to all the trouble to actually learn all that mundane
> material when one can just memorize whatever is needed to regurgitate
> the required verbiage at test time? You've already said you went through
> your EE program doing that. Why should it matter at all for hams and
> Extra class exams?

Hams can do exactly what I did after I graduated with a BSEE degree.
They can learn whatever they need to know as needed. A ham radio
exam is an ENTRANCE exam.
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2880. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 03:57:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADD107E.9504A74A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7184

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> [snip] FCC MUST be adequately funded to go after
> those outlaws who operate on frequencies for
> which they are not licensed. [snip] It may be a
> dream, but I hold the hope that FCC will soon be
> fitted with a new set of TEETH!!

Amen to that, Jerry. While the FCC is trying, and not doing too bad of a job (except for the mess on 27-28 MHz), it could definitely use more funding, and more staff, for enforcement.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2881. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 04:02:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD11D1.B4743B19@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7179

Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in order
> > to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency
> > communications function.
>
> All the way down to ZERO....

Almost nothing goes all the way down to zero, Dick. Do you think the
income tax reduction will eventually result in zero taxes? Dream on!
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2882. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 04:08:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD133F.18D387E7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7180

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Why, Vince? To what purpose?
>
> To learn the basics of how things work, Cecil. Which is what
> ham radio is all about.

That's not all that ham radio is about, Vince. I learned almost
everything I know about how things work *after* I obtained my
Conditional license. I learned almost nothing from memorizing
the answers to the questions on the General exam in 1952. IMO,
ham radio is presently mostly about emergency communications.
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2883. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 04:19:39 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bj4kr$47o$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7181

>> To learn the basics of how things work, Cecil. Which is what
>> ham radio is all about.

>That's not all that ham radio is about, Vince. I learned almost
>everything I know about how things work *after* I obtained my
>Conditional license. I learned almost nothing from memorizing
>the answers to the questions on the General exam in 1952. IMO,
>ham radio is presently mostly about emergency communications.

Until Part 97.1, basis and purpose of ham radio, is changed
officially, then ham radio is defined mainly as a technically
based hobby. Parts b, c, and d, speak to that. The problem comes
about as a result of forces trying to change ham radio to a
non-technical hobby in de-facto style. That's the FCC's failing,
who had their chance to clear the air and decided to pass it up
by saying that "ham radio is a fundamentally technical hobby" and
then falling apart in their R&O explanation.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2884. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 04:40:42 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADD1A96.31D68577@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7182

Martin wrote:
>
> [snip] The Coast Guard is swamped and they
> don't have the time/resources to police this
> problem and the FCC is basically throwing
> out the Enforcement Letters to Amateurs
> and the bootlegger/freeband crowd is ignored,
> or so it seems. [snip]

There is not a lot the Coast Guard can do about it anyway. Other
than very specific situations (interference with navigation or
distress, compulsory vessels, etc), enforcement is handled by the FCC.
Even if that were not the case, most Coast Guard facilities are just
as strapped for staff as the FCC.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2885. Re: Form 610 wasn't good enough!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 05:07:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADD20D4.2222A462@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7183

rdalton1 wrote:
>
> After recently moving I sent in a form 610
> with a change of address. WHAT? It came
> back....oopps! WRONG FORM..need form 605.
> I get this thick packet(ER! package?) It's
> a book! NOPE..it's the form 605. Maw call
> the attorney,need some help reading this
> book er..uh! form. So much for the
> paperwork reduction act Life!! Ain't it
> wonderful

Actually, in the grand scheme of things, that form does reduce the amount of paperwork - that one form does the job of six or seven other now discontinued forms. Of course, as you've realized, for the individual filling it out, it certainly didn't reduce the amount of paperwork. Of course, when it comes to the government, the individual doesn't really count that much.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

2886. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:08:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418070849.05453.00000221@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 7186

In article <20010417133343.16316.00000182@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010415163851.10479.00000088@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY),
>apparently in need of writing a very very long counter-argument writes:
>
>>Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it
>>exists today, obey the rules of that service?
>
>As far as I can tell, yes. :-)

The smiley tells me you are not serious about that answer.
>
>Why does Miccolis ask?

Just wanted your opinion, Len.

> This is not the proper newsgroup to discuss
>citizens band radio.

I'll take that as an unsolicited opinion.
>
>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>>example of how that Service should conduct itself?
>
>No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
>on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
>opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
>forty channels.

OK
>
>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as an
>>example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?
>
>No.

OK

> Why would that even be a question, other than trolling? :-)

Just wanted to know your opinion, Len. Thank you for sharing.

N2EY

2887. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:18:41 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.15474296a9e4406b9896d5@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7187
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net>, bw821@lamvda.com says...
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html
>

No big loss. He was nothing but a face anyway.

"Although he was on the advisory board, Spielberg did not currently have an active, direct role with the Scouts, Levy said. Spielberg, who earned a Scout badge for photography in his youth, previously convinced the organization to adopt a badge for cinematography"

Interesting why he waited all this time since the Supreme Court decision to finally make his move. Obviously it was more a publicity move than true convictions. Interesting that all these nay sayers have been silent for the past 90 years. Seems the BSA has maintained these standards since their inception and only since it became politically correct did anyone express their righteous indignation.

I wonder of the NAACP should sue the KKK discrimination against its members being allowed to join the Klan. Or perhaps the B'nai B'rith should sue the Knights of Columbus for the right to become members.

All it does is increase the $$$ being donated directly to the BSA. Ross Perot, wacko that he might be, has donated over $50 million to BSA HQ to cover the shortfalls that the national councils may experience.

Way to go Ross.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

2888. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:30:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418073052.26389.00000539@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 7188

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>Unfortunately, that particular sword cuts both ways. In fact, it was exactly
>the brutal ad hominem attacks of rabid NCTA's that embroiled me in this
>debate on Fidonet over a decade ago.

I, too, disagreed very strongly with some of the insults and attacks that some of the NCTAs used. Unfortunately, those that are now using the same tactics appear to be aligned with the PCTA side. It is unfortunate that some of both opinions feel that such conduct is appropriate in any social situation. Even worse, at least one of them feels that his demeanor is helping to teach people right from wrong.

>Also unfortunately, I must admit that
>I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
>after being quite righteously provoked.

ONLY you are responsible for your actions, Larry. "She made me beat her" doesn't hold up in a court of law, or in the court of public opinion.

>The difference is that I do have a
>conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
>pity.

I would believe this if you were to take the the time to find the attacks that are causing you pangs of conscience and apologize to those whom you have offended.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2889. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:34:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418073406.26389.00000540@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 7189

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Ed if you could wake up yoiu would know from long ago that it is the
>SYSTEM that I demean and not the products of it

You say this, but you continue to call these people "Clueless Extras." You are offering empty words that are not borne out by your conduct.

>I have made tha clear
>many times.It isn't the fault of new Extra licensees that they were not
>required to learn anything meaningful to attain that level of licensing.

And it must really frost your cake that most of them do learn things in ham radio, eh?

>Of course you can easily overlook the resulting inferior product. Just
>as long as he joins the League.

I haven't checked the status of any individual under discussion here, Dick. For that matter, have you? Let's do so, though. Can you provide the call signs of some of this "inferior product" from this forum and I can tell you what percentages are ARRL members.

>Thtr FCC might just as well have dropped all pretense of graduated
>licensing.

Fortunately, the FCC does not agree with you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2890. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:36:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418073601.26389.00000541@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 7190

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>A testing system that demands little or no learning for an examinee to
>acheive
>every level of licensing. Very efficient.

> Yes indeed, that's my story and I'm sticking to it.

And my story is that it is easier to learn a few simple 6th-grade algebra concepts and apply them to the correct answers to the tests than to word-association memorize over a thousand questions without understanding.

Stick to it to your heart's content, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2891. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:39:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418073922.26389.00000542@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 7191

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's
>going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because
>FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will
>have de facto ceased to exist.

What could you do in Amateur Radio 10 years ago that you are no longer able to do today?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2892. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 11:55:43 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tdr06260e0qkdd@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7192
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Who cares. If the guy does not want to support morality, then I'm glad he's gone. Thank God one organization is willing to take a stand against immorality and depravity. Won't you heterophobes ever get it? Now back to ham radio.

"Bruce W" <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message news:9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net...
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html

2893. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 12:17:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418081757.00868.00000995@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7193

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>Date: 04/17/01 7:23 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I liked Chuck Yeagers saying better: "There are old pilots, and there
>are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."

Hi Jim,

I guess it was a bit extreme, but what a stupid jerk....I guess my flight instructor imbued a bit more respect in me for that whirling meat cleaver called a "propeller" out there to ever let myself be that close to one save for being in the left seat.

This idiot wasn't bold...He was stupid. Now he's dead. Oh well.

73

Steve, K4YZ
"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send A Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job

2894. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 12:29:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418082924.00804.00001247@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7194

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com
>Date: 04/17/01 11:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>W6RCecilA wrote:

>> Nobody is objecting to the truth, Larry. We are objecting to the abusive
>> ad hominem attacks, e.g., being called a "baldfaced liar".

>Also unfortunately, I must admit that
>I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
>after being quite righteously provoked.

There is nothing "ad hominem" about calling someone a "baldfaced liar" if
they are indeed lying.

Some people can't "debate" without rapidly escalating the "debate" to a
shouting match. They have little or nothing to "debate" with, and/or are
unwilling to accept known and established facts when presented with them.
Thier last resort is name calling and fighting.

Oh well.

>The difference is that I do have a
>conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
>pity.

Such it is.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2895. Re: Why are some of us hams?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 12:57:47 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010418085747.12780.00000604@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7195

Good observation Mike and GREAT points Steve. Hope everyone had a happy Easter or Passover.

73 de Bert

2896. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:05:15 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010418090515.12780.00000607@ng-fr1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7196

>Further proof that you are an idiot.

This couldn't possibly have come from the same individual that posted such a nice reply re. Ham radio & anger in the "Why are some of us hams?" thread. Say it aint so!

73 de Bert

2897. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:05:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD9131.1F637DEC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7197

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> Until Part 97.1, basis and purpose of ham radio, is changed
> officially, then ham radio is defined mainly as a technically
> based hobby. Parts b, c, and d, speak to that.

It is symbolism over substance, Vince. The majority of ARS members are not technical. One had to be a mechanic to drive the early automobiles. One had to be technical to build and operate early amateur radios. The same thing happened to ham radios and automobiles - scientific progress happened - mass production happened - good designs by professionals happened. With a BSEE degree and 35 years of engineering experience, I could be called a technical person. But I could no more duplicate an IC-706MKIIG than I could flap my arms and fly.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2898. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:07:26 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3add91c6$0$18890$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7198

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:3ADCF1B4.91404B90@uci.edu...
>
> Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> >
> > >>Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.
> >
> > >The issue is easing (deleting) ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47
> > >CFR 97.503(a).
> >
> > >Ok Vince, do you understand it now.
> >
> > >Larry KC8EPO
> >
> > Absolutely. The issue is easing of requirements,
> > any which way you twist or turn it, including
> > through the 'regulations.' For FCC's R&O makes
> > that quite clear.
>
> What did the R&O say about the reason why the requirements were being
> eased?

The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket #98-143
that:

(a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy
examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that
meets the Radio Regulations" ;

(b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code proficiency
is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute to
the advancement of the radio art" ;

(c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in
furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe that
it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;

(d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the emphasis
on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement does not comport with
the basis and purpose of the service" ;

(e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing
requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past,
attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our country,
and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves in the areas where the
United States needs expertise" ; and

(f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining an individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide emergency communications" .

Larry KC8EPO

2899. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:10:27 UTC
From: "Alex J. (KC0AK)" <alexjent@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9bk3nl$8hq8$1@newssvr05-en0.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 7199
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

What the H$%^% does this have to do with buying or selling or swapping.

Why don't you let this thread die away.

Alex

2900. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:51:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk64p$b5j$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7200

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, ...
>
> Not for me, Dick. For me, it represents fun.

So work is never fun for you? Strange, most of us find enjoyable work to be fun.

2901. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:52:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk67m$b5j$1@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7251

W6RCecilA wrote:
>

> I don't know any freebanders

Why, from your postings you know all about them.

2902. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:55:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk6ca$b5j$2@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7252

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <20010417070009.24650.00000537@nso-mq.aol.com>, Larry Roll K3LT
> says...
>
> >I think its time to provide "fill in the application blank" type of access
> >to the amateur 2m, 220, and 440 bands.
> ......
> >We've already reduced amateur license testing to the status of a
> >joke; so why not get a real laugh and give the microphone jockeys
> >their dream-come-true?
>
> That's tantamount to letting the camel put his nose in the tent.
>
> An Arab was out on the desert with his camel. He saw a huge sand
> storm coming. He made the camel lie down and then erected his tent
> so he could be out of the flying sand and the harsh wind. The camel
> stuck his nose under the flap of the tent and said "Oh, Master. I
> can hardly breathe with all of this sand and wind. May I put my nose
> inside the tent so I can breathe?" The Arab was a kindly person and
> allowed the camel to put his nose in the tent. During the night,
> the Arab awakened to find that he was being crushed by the camel.
> He kicked the camel and tried to make himself comfortable. After
> a while the camel said "Oh, Master, If thou art crowded, thou
> canst leave".

Change 'camel' to 'radio outlaws', also known as freebanders, and the
tent to 'ham radio' and you have the situation we face, albeit on a
smaller scale - for now.

2903. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:57:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk6h5$b5j$3@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7253

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's
> > going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because
> > FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will
> > have de facto ceased to exist.
>
> There is no basic original entity, Dick. Amateur Radio has been changing
> and evolving ever since it was conceived. You like the first 40 years of
> change and hate the last 40 years of change.
>

You are completetly and totally wrong, as per your usual.I love the
advances in technology. It's the terrible skid of some of the people,
like you, that I detest.

2904. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 13:59:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk6kh$b5j$4@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7254

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the ARS is
> > > to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary to know Ohm's
> > > law in order to provide emergency communications.
> >
> > So you disagree with the FCC's statement that the ARS is a
> > fundamentally technical service.
>
> I disagree with it in the sense that it is a false statement. The
> ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
> a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.

Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.

2905. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:02:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk6pn$b5j$5@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7255

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W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Cecil already knows this isn't a new technlogy vs. old issue. Doesn't
> > keep him from doing his damnedest to make it so, though.
>
> The new technology has obsoleted the old ways of doing things, Dick.
> That's true in all areas of our lives and it is true in ham radio.
> Why do you believe that amateur radio should somehow be exempt from
> change, evolution, and progress when nothing else is?
>

Better consult your dictionary. Obselete isn't what you think.
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2906. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:04:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADD9EFF.734E381B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7256

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I don't know any freebanders
>
> Why, from your postings you know all about them.

Of course, I know *about* them. I also know *about*
murderers but I don't know any murderers.
--
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2907. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:06:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk70i$de7$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7257

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > A testing system that demands little or no learning for an examinee to
> > acheive every level of licensing. Very efficient.
>
> They are entrance exams, Dick, not graduation certificates. I learned
> almost everything I know about ham radio *AFTER* I got my Conditional
> license in 1952 which granted me *ALL* amateur radio operating privileges.

If that is true there should be no advanced levels of licensing.
Entrance exams are entrance exams, such as Novice and General. Advanced
and Extra are not, despite your (and some of ARRL staff) insisting it is
so. Never was, never will be, except that the tests of today have so
diluted the mix that FCC might as well just go ahead and issue one
license to all. It is more smoke screening and falsfication.

2908. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:07:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk73d$de7$1@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7258

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> >
> > >Why, Vince? To what purpose?
> >
> > To learn the basics of how things work, Cecil. Which is what
> > ham radio is all about.
>
> That's not all that ham radio is about, Vince. I learned almost
> everything I know about how things work *after* I obtained my
> Conditional license.

And finally, after 50+ years, you learned enough to get your Extra.

2909. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:08:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bk756$de7$2@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7259
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bruce W wrote:
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture.

Good riddance

2910. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:25:13 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bk849$np2$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7260

>The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT
>Docket #98-143 that:

>(a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the
>telegraphy examination requirement to the minimum requirement
>that we have found that meets the Radio Regulations" ;

>(b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code
>proficiency is not necessarily indicative of that individual's
>ability to contribute to the advancement of the radio art" ;

The above demonstrates ONE example of how FCC got into the
trouble it did with its R&O. That is,

An individual's ability to demonstrate ANYTHING, including being
a professional engineer, is not necessarily indicative of that
individual's ability to contribute to the advancement of the
radio art.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2911. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:26:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDA404.607271A5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7261

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You are completetly and totally wrong, as per your usual.I love the
> advances in technology. It's the terrible skid of some of the people,
> like you, that I detest.

What you don't seem to realize is that the advance in technology
is the cause of that "terrible skid of some of the people". It's not
terrible at all and is the predictable result of those very advances
in technology. It has happened in many other fields. You are living
in a delusional world if you think you can keep it from happening
in ham radio. You long for a return to the good old days but those
days are gone forever.

You don't have to be a mechanic to drive a car. You don't have
to be an electronics whiz to use a ham radio. Professional auto
designers design cars so you don't have to. Professional radio
designers design ham radios so you don't have to. You are
no more capable of arresting the evolution of the ARS than you
are capable of arresting the evolution of the automobile.
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2912. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:31:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDA526.1DF2CC3F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7262

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, ...
> >
> > Not for me, Dick. For me, it represents fun.
>
> So work is never fun for you? Strange, most of us find enjoyable work to
> be fun.

We are talking about "acquisition of technical knowledge", not
about digging a ditch. Acquisition of technical knowledge is
fun for me and is essentially effortless.
--
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2913. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:33:30 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <_AhD6.1530$D4.146841@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7263

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dick Carroll blurted out:

> Change 'camel' to 'radio outlaws', also known as freebanders, and the
>tent to 'ham radio' and you have the situation we face, albeit on a
>smaller scale - for now.

Hey Dick,

It's called a parable. Wake up and smell the roses!

73, Hans, K0HB

2914. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:38:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDA6CB.FFCF57D1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7264

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And finally, after 50+ years, you learned enough to get your Extra.

I took the Extra exam only one time and scored 100%.
--
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2915. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:46:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDA8CB.AAC897D7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7265

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > The
> > ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
> > a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.
>
> Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
> communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.

Earth to Dick: Professional designers of electronics have made it
unnecessary for the participants to need to have much knowledge of
the communications technologies. Technology has out-distanced the
abilities of the vast majority of hams. Amateur radio operation is
mostly plug and play now just like a host of other fields.
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2916. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:47:54 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <90876CBA6darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 7266
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W) wrote in <9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net>:

>
>Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has

He is NOT a FORMER Eagle Scout. He is an Eagle Scout!

--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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2917. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:49:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDA97E.D53FB0B8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7267

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Better consult your dictionary. Obselete isn't what you think.

I have no thoughts about "obselete" and cannot find it in my
dictionary.
--
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2918. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 14:55:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDAAE8.ABEAD11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7268

Dick Carroll wrote:
> If that is true there should be no advanced levels of licensing.
> Entrance exams are entrance exams, such as Novice and General. Advanced
> and Extra are not, ...

What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?
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2919. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:07:34 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3ADD9FE8.26EEC18C@some.net>
Source record: 7269
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

So much the better for the Boy Scouts.

Bruce W wrote:
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html

2920. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:20:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bkbc1$o47$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7270

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com
>
> >Unfortunately, that particular sword cuts both ways. In fact, it was exactly
> >the brutal ad hominem attacks of rabid NCTA's that embroiled me in this
> >debate on Fidonet over a decade ago.
>
> I, too, disagreed very strongly with some of the insults and attacks that some
> of the NCTAs used. Unfortunately, those that are now using the same tactics
> appear to be aligned with the PCTA side. It is unfortunate that some of both
> opinions feel that such conduct is appropriate in any social situation. Even
> worse, at least one of them feels that his demeanor is helping to teach people
> right from wrong.
>
> >Also unfortunately, I must admit that
> >I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
> >after being quite righteously provoked.
>
> ONLY you are responsible for your actions, Larry. "She made me beat her"
> doesn't hold up in a court of law, or in the court of public opinion.
>
> >The difference is that I do have a
> >conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
> >pity.
>
> I would believe this if you were to take the the time to find the attacks that
> are causing you pangs of conscience and apologize to those whom you have
> offended.

Maybe I can offer a little insight here, Ed. While you and Cecil and
othres posting here spent much of your youth hanging out in the hippie
culture, presumabely looking for new and creative ways to avoid reality,
Larry and I were in the military getting a full dose of reality on an
ongoing, daily basis.
We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
his every whim.
Do I believe that ham radio has enemies which do not wish us well? A
good number of whom are present amongst us? Does a bear live in the
woods?

2921. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:26:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bkbm9$oo5$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7271

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Ed if you could wake up yoiu would know from long ago that it is the
> >SYSTEM that I demean and not the products of it
>
> You say this, but you continue to call these people "Clueless Extras." You are
> offering empty words that are not borne out by your conduct.

So then I should just go ahead and accept that no longer shall, ever,
an extra class test amount to anything, but everyone who passes it
shall. Typical reductionist attitude.

>
> >I have made tha clear
> >many times.It isn't the fault of new Extra licensees that they were not
> >required to learn anything meaningful to attain that level of licensing.
>
> And it must really frost your cake that most of them do learn things in ham
> radio, eh?

No, Ed, the frosting on the ecake is that many do actually attempt to
learn the material on the tests, imn spite of the fact that it is not
really necessary under the present system.

>
> >Of course you can easily overlook the resulting inferior product. Just
> >as long as he joins the League.
>
> I haven't checked the status of any individual under discussion here, Dick.
> For that matter, have you? Let's do so, though. Can you provide the call
> signs of some of this "inferior product" from this forum and I can tell you
> what percentages are ARRL members.

To the extent that they desire, they have been self revealing. It would
hardly be proper ot name names, would it?

>
> >Thtr FCC might just as well have dropped all pretense of graduated
> >licensing.
>
> Fortunately, the FCC does not agree with you.

Why not? To preserve a fiction? Not the first time, and surely not the
last.

2922. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:29:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bkbt3$p8v$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 7272

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's
> >going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because
> >FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will
> >have de facto ceased to exist.
>
> What could you do in Amateur Radio 10 years ago that you are no longer able to
> do today?

"Today" isn't the problem, but it is coming closer and closer to that
day.

For one thing, tune across 10 meters without hearing many CBers haveing
set up shop.

Another, argue with you about it all here on RRAP.

2923. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:33:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDB3DA.7A29C08B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7273

Dick Carroll wrote:
> We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> his every whim.

Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
--
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2924. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:39:41 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bkcagbjn1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7274

Hi Larry,

Have you got that written into a macro or something? You post it as if the FCC published it that way. The FCC never published a document in such a form. It appears to be your own creation, with the context of their comments having been deleted.

More to the point, do you think their intent is to "ease" requirements?

73, Jim AC6XG

Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message news:3add91c6$0$18890$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
> "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> news:3ADCF1B4.91404B90@uci.edu...
> >
> > Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> > >
> > > >>Why not just stay to the issue: easing of requirements.
> > >
> > > >The issue is easing (deleting) ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47
> > > >CFR 97.503(a).
> > >
> > > >Ok Vince, do you understand it now.
> > >
> > > >Larry KC8EPO
> > >
> > > Absolutely. The issue is easing of requirements,
> > > any which way you twist or turn it, including
> > > through the 'regulations.' For FCC's R&O makes
> > > that quite clear.
> >
> > What did the R&O say about the reason why the requirements were being
> > eased?
>
> The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT Docket #98-143
> that:
>
> (a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the telegraphy
> examination requirement to the minimum requirement that we have found that
> meets the Radio Regulations" ;
>
> (b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code
proficiency
> is not necessarily indicative of that individual's ability to contribute

to
> the advancement of the radio art" ;
>
> (c) "such a license qualification rule [Morse code exam] is not in
> furtherance of the purpose of the amateur service and we do not believe
that
> it continues to serve a regulatory purpose" ;
>
> (d) "the amateur service is fundamentally a technical service, the
emphasis
> on Morse code proficiency as a licensing requirement does not comport with
> the basis and purpose of the service" ;
>
> (e) "reducing the emphasis on telegraphy proficiency as a licensing
> requirement will allow the amateur service to, as it has in the past,
> attract technically inclined persons, particularly the youth of our
country,
> and encourage them to learn and to prepare themselves in the areas where
the
> United States needs expertise" ; and
>
> (f) "telegraphy proficiency is not a significant factor in determining an
> individual's ability to provide or be prepared to provide emergency
> communications" .
>
> Larry KC8EPO
>
>
>
>

2925. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:51:21 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ZJiD6.1639$D4.158796@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7275

Dick Carroll says:

> Maybe I can offer a little insight here, Ed. While you and Cecil and
> othres posting here spent much of your youth hanging out in the hippie
> culture, presumabely looking for new and creative ways to avoid reality,
> Larry and I were in the military getting a full dose of reality on an
> ongoing, daily basis.
> We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> his every whim.

Holy RF, Batman, the avowed enemies are after us again! Time to get into our Radio Militia uniforms and spread around some doses of Radio Reality®. Somebody call Steve real quick too, and make sure he is "preapred", and Larry ain't trying to kiss that camel again.

</waving Old Glory vigorously>

To Arms, to arms!!!!!!!!!!

<end waving/>

73, de Hans, K0HB

(Who spent 21 years bearing arms in my youth, but haven't figured out why that has a damned thing to do with how fast somebody can beep in Morse.)

2926. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:54:37 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bkd6h$c6e$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7277

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADD098C.FF79F526@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the idea
> > seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you
> > have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a
> > notion?

> Just logic. It's logical that the FCC recognizes and wants to preserve the
> emergency communications function of the ARS. It's logical that the FCC
> recognizes the average age of the members of the ARS. The nocode tech
> license has contributed a large percentage of the present ARS membership.
> It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in order
> to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency
> communications function.

There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial development.

It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.

73, Jim AC6XG

2927. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:54:56 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418115456.11511.00001281@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7276

>Subject: Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination
>From: "J. Duffy Beischel" duffyb01@fuse.net
>Date: 04/18/01 7:55 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Who cares. If the guy does not want to support morality, then I'm glad he's
>gone.

Maybe he can get a job flying knock-off versions of Russia fighters for
China...I hear they are short one pilot these days.
"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

2928. 3.260 KSM Radio article

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 15:58:16 UTC
From: promi-you'll-be-sorry note <cfinesber4001@aol.com>
Message-ID: <sQiD6.1438$OL3.130093@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7278
Cross-posted to:
alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.shortwave

Interesting article about KSM radio on 3.260 USB....

click here: http://www.hard-core-dx.com/news/kentuckymilitia.html

2929. Re: 3.260 Radio (SHUT DOWN! UPDATE!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 16:03:37 UTC
From: promi-you'll-be-sorry note <cfinesber4001@aol.com>
Message-ID: <tViD6.1452$OL3.131463@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7279
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"promi-you'll-be-sorry note" <cfinesber4001@aol.com> wrote in message
news:sQiD6.1438$OL3.130093@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Interesting article about KSM radio on 3.260 USB....
>
> click here: http://www.hard-core-dx.com/news/kentuckymilitia.html

UPDATE!!!

USA: KSMR Disappears
By Hans Johnson, Cumbre DX, and Nick Grace C., Clandestine Radio Watch
Clandestine Radio Watch 65 Extra, March 24, 2001

[Mar 24] After weeks of broadcasting, KSMR - Kentucky State Militia (KSM) Radio - disappeared on March 21st.

Although the reason for the disappearance cannot be confirmed, CDX- CRW received a report that the KSM ordered an immediate end to the station`s transmissions earlier this week. The KSM, however, did not respond to a inquiry asking them to confirm or deny this report.

CDX-CRW have also learned that the operator of KSMR, 'Major' Steve Anderson, may possibly return to the air with a new station. This operation may be a militia-supported station, but may have a different callsign and fewer, if any, ties to the KSM.

Full story: http://www.clandestineradio.com/intel/usa.htm

2930. Steve and Anderson (Was:Re: 3.260 Radio)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 16:30:34 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <KijD6.1689$D4.164487@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7280

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>CDX-CRW have also learned that the operator of KSMR, 'Major' Steve Anderson,
>may possibly return to the air with a new station. This operation may be a
>militia-supported station, but may have a different callsign and fewer, if
>any, ties to the KSM.

And you guys laughed when I wondered about the obvious similarities between
"Steve" and "Anderson"!

Radio Militia, to arms, to arms!

73, Hans, K0HB

2931. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 16:35:50 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <GnjD6.1699$D4.165373@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7281

In a sudden fit of patriotic fervor, Steve Robeson LPN blurted out:

> Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

97.1 Basis and purpose.
The rules and regulations in this Part are designed to provide an
amateur radio service having a fundamental purpose as expressed
in the following principles:

2932. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 16:43:10 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <yujD6.1712$D4.166332@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7282

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97.1 Basis and purpose.

The rules and regulations in this Part are designed to provide an amateur radio service having a fundamental purpose as expressed in the following principles:

(e) Continuation and extension of the amateur's unique ability to enhance international goodwill.

73, de Hans, K0HB

2933. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 16:52:29 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADDC64D.4430@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7283

Exactly!

I *did* get close to props, but that was for taildraggers that had to
be hand propped. LOL!

Jerry
K4KWH

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
"
>
> Hi Jim,
>
> I guess it was a bit extreme, but what a stupid jerk....I guess my flight
> instructor imbued a bit more respect in me for that whirling meat cleaver
> called a "propeller" out there to ever let myself be that close to one save for
> being in the left seat.
>
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send A Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job

2934. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 17:06:06 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADDC97E.45DB@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7284
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I hope the door DOES hit 'im in the a$$ on the way out--Brucey Woosey.
Oh, BTW, don't forget your purse on YOUR way out either.

Jerry
K4KWH

Bruce W wrote:
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html

2935. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 17:39:27 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <XlkD6.3166$AF2.1563877@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 7285

Once more we get into the great debate among gays, the Boy Scouts, and the literal-minded God Squad. I am blessed sick of it. For the record, I am a straight male, ex-Boy Scout with my own problems with the BSA on an entirely different issue, and have enough Christian background to know that in Pauline Greek 'religion' and 'superstition' are the same word.

I invite readers to perform an experiment. Put a hand flat on the table in front of you. If you are male, you will note that your ring finger is longer than your index finger. This is not the case generally with women. You will further note that your dominant hand has a ring finger slightly longer than the non-dominant one. This is one of the trivial effects of exposure to testosterone in the womb. Every fetus produces it in the adrenals if not the testes. It does not come from the mother.

As it happens, design-center in the human and most of the animal kingdom in fact is female. When the International Olympic Committee, suspicious of the East German ladies, asked for a test to determine whether they were in fact women, the manufacturers of such tests told them that they could determine maleness and certify that they were not men but could not determine femaleness.

Producing a male requires a lot of work and it is not a foolproof process. It is generally accepted that female homosexuality is the result of excess testosterone; it is a prime suspect in autism; it is a good suspect in a number of other conditions. It is no huge secret that left-handedness goes strongly with males and we all know that being left-handed is a bit more than being right-handed mirror-image in terms of brain wiring and such. The male proclivity for inhabiting prisons and mental institutions is also no military secret. Face it, gang, to some extent being male is a birth defect.

While I know of no direct research that confirms the relationship, it is a pretty fair bet that a malfunction in the hormone bath process that determines maleness and redesigns perfectly good female brains and plumbing is part of the production of male homosexuals. To at least a very large extent, they are born not made.

So to speak in moralistic terms is flatulence, at least about the condition itself. It is not in the least unfair to point out that the gay community is a sink for every venereal disease known to man. But to simply gay-bash is like criticizing coyotes for eating sheep.

It is perhaps incumbent on the mainstream to learn enough not to equate homosexuality with pedophilia; given the number learning ASL for the deaf, however, this may be asking too much. The gay 'lifestyle' is not an equal alternative to the mainstream but there is no good reason for it to

be stigmatized. The diabetic did not ask for it either but generally maintains a balanced life.

But the insulin-dependent diabetic generally does not shoot insulin publicly, the left-hander finds himself a spot on the left side of a table at a banquet, and gays might be well advised to follow the example.

If there is a majority group, it is those of us who would wish the God Squad to learn something of faith and respect for the works of God, wish the gays to get the hell out of our face, and wish the Boy Scouts to develop the good sense God gave the average billy goat. The cacophony of idiots gets old after a while.

Dick NBK

2936. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:33:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADDDE01.AFF8056D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7286

Jim Kelley wrote:
> There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
> be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
> radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
> is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
> development.
>
> It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.

Are you saying that the ARS is an attempt to put aside some spectrum as a
national playground for the common folk? Therefore, we don't have to justify
our existence? I'll have to cogitate on that one.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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2937. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:42 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addaff6.1226698@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7292

On 17 Apr 2001 11:25:29 GMT, Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
....
>> Fortunately, most of us who love and enjoy Morse code are able to point out
>> that such conduct is not a result of the "hard work" that you put into learning
>> the code; it is a personal choice that, fortunately, most hams do not take.
>
>The truth is, learning the Morse code really isn't "hard work" at all. It is just
>something which doesn't provide the same level of instant gratification that
>comes from the voice modes. This unwillingness to defer gratification -- the
>unwillingness to invest the time and dedication required to gain a valuable
>communications skill -- demonstrates a lack of intellectual maturity on the
>part of the NCTA.

Larry, that is just so much bull. The reality is that we all
make various choices regarding our time and how
we spend it. The choice to learn or not learn any
particular skill has nothing to do with maturity at all.
The issue we NoCodeTestAdvocates raise is that
there is simply no longer any valid reason to retain code
skill as a requirement. You may disagree with that,
but in the end, that decision will be made by a
cross-section of the worlds radio regulation policy makers.

Feel free to comment to those policy makers that
you beieve the end of code testing is just a sign
of their imaturity in making the decision to do so.

> Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
>Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
>the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing standards.

Your commentary sez volumes about your attitude.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2938. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:43 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addb65a.2862997@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7290

On 17 Apr 2001 03:41:59 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 16 Apr 2001 11:12:57 GMT, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
>>
>> >>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>> >>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>> >>Date: 04/13/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>> >
>> >>Why is "work" necessary?
>> >
>> > Why indeed. I just sent off my two boxtops of Cheerios and $.50 to MIT to
>> >get my BSEE degree. (I DID address the envelope by hand...I guess that count's
>> >for "work") Might as well drop any pretense of knowledge and learning for an
>> >Amatuer Radio license too.
>> >
>> > Why "work" indeed.
>>
>> Please point to ANY federal licensing requirement that directly
>> or indirectly addresses any need for the applicant to expend
>> "work" to obtain the license. Work, as a product of itself,
>> is not now nor has it ever been an amateur licensing
>> criteria.
>
> The acquisition of technical knowledge represents work, whether the
>applicant got it in some career training program or in selfstudy of
>technical material for the purpose of amateur license testing. Unless,
>of course, he just studies the pools for the word associations. Then it
>is memory work.

You conveniently didn't answer my question.
Your posts seem to be (IMHO) much more tied up with
some affinity for WORK as a discrete effort that
should be reuired to obtain a ham license. The
reality is that the FCC does not now and never has
ever been concerned with work as an element of
licensing.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2939. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:44 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addd104.154748@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7293
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

On Mon, 16 Apr 2001 06:02:12 GMT, easter-egg@basket.com (Easter Bunny)
wrote:

>In article <20010415065046.26822.00000231@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI) wrote:
>
>>Dick, you may think that the demeaning and abusive behaviour you exhibit on
>>this forum is appropriate. I think it is no more than mean-spirited and
>>destructive.
>
>Dick was only pointing out the truth that you fail to accept because you
>prefer to live with your head stuck in a hole in the ground... or up your ass.

Perfect example of abusive and mean-spirited commentary,
Thank you for sharing your opinions with us as an
example of how not to behave.

>I just found out the league is going to push to remove all code requirements
>at the next international meeting. It's just the next step in their continuing
>efforts to dumb things down.

Your understanding of the league position is flawed.
The vote the league directors took was simply to
not oppose the removal of code as a requirement.
It is only the spin that you and others now state that
is recasting the league position to be one of pushing, rather
than simply not opposing.

>Soon, the only difference between a ham and a CB'er will be a piece of paper.
>Our bands sound more like 11 meters everyday.

Your opinion only. You are entitled to your opinion,
but stating it des not make it fact.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2940. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:46 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addd268.510540@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7294
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

On 17 Apr 2001 03:27:26 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Lamb wrote:
>> > Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?
>>
>> Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
>> the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creed�.
>> Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
>> Birth from the Christian religion.
>
> Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
>flaw.

Did I miss the big TRADE?

What and when was the code traded for something else?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2941. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:47 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addd5b7.1357743@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7288

On 17 Apr 2001 11:52:51 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>> Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is
>>> the fatal flaw.
>
>>It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is
>>simply outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
>
>You never learn, Cecil. Outdated means obsolete, i.e., no longer
>in use or practiced.

The argument Vince, is exactly as Cecil states:
"As an entrance requirement, it is
simply outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped."

Now Vince and others may disagree with that assessment,
but that doesn't change reality. I have several antique autos, each
is obsolete in terms of contemporary motor vehicles.
The fact that I occasionally USE those vehicles does
not make any of them NOT obsolete.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2942. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:48 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adddbaf.2886179@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7289

On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 09:26:12 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> You are completetly and totally wrong, as per your usual.I love the
>> advances in technology. It's the terrible skid of some of the people,
>> like you, that I detest.
>
>What you don't seem to realize is that the advance in technology
>is the cause of that "terrible skid of some of the people". It's not
>terrible at all and is the predictable result of those very advances
>in technology. It has happened in many other fields. You are living
>in a delusional world if you think you can keep it from happening
>in ham radio. You long for a return to the good old days but those
>days are gone forever.

Well said Cecil. The point also missed is in all those
other areas that are electronic related (e.g. consumer
electronics, TV, VCRs, DVDs, etc.) the old "support
mechanisms" like repair shops which were also somewhat
of a training ground for the electrical equivalent of the
backyard mechanic are gone because the cost of
these products is so low that when one fails after
10/15 or more years, the replacement cost for a new unit
is cheaper than the lowest possible cost of repair...AND
the new product replacement usually is better and has
more functionality.

>You don't have to be a mechanic to drive a car. You don't have
>to be an electronics whiz to use a ham radio. Professional auto
>designers design cars so you don't have to. Professional radio
>designers design ham radios so you don't have to. You are
>no more capable of arresting the evolution of the ARS than you
>are capable of arresting the evolution of the automobile.

Indeed, the ability to create any ham equipment with the
functionality of even a modern HT is far beyond the
practical ability of most any one individual...even if that
person had the technical competency to design it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2943. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:49 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3addde26.3516970@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7287

On 18 Apr 2001 01:19:48 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>> IMO, the only valid reason for the continued existence of the ARS is
>> to provide emergency communications. It is not necessary to know Ohm's
>> law in order to provide emergency communications.
>
> So you disagree with the FCC's statement that the ARS is a
>fundamentally technical service.

The problem you have Dick is that you view being
technical in a very narrow manner. There are thousands
of engineers that never touch a piece of test equipment,
or even equpment itself and yet they are actively
involved in technically planning telecommunications
networks, broadcast and military communications
systems, and a whole host of other areas.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2944. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 18:52:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adddf33.3785555@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7291

On 18 Apr 2001 14:25:13 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>The FCC stated in its Report and Order (FCC 99-142) for WT
>>Docket #98-143 that:
>
>>(a) "the public interest will best be served by reducing the
>>telegraphy examination requirement to the minimum requirement
>>that we have found that meets the Radio Regulations" ;
>
>>(b) "an individual's ability to demonstrate increased Morse code
>>proficiency is not necessarily indicative of that individual's
>>ability to contribute to the advancement of the radio art" ;
>
>The above demonstrates ONE example of how FCC got into the
>trouble it did with its R&O. That is,

When did the decision come down which rendered
any judgement that the FCC got into ANY trouble with
its R&O?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2945. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:06:53 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bkokd$4c9$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7295

>Now Vince and others may disagree with that assessment,
>but that doesn't change reality. I have several antique autos,
>each is obsolete in terms of contemporary motor vehicles.
>The fact that I occasionally USE those vehicles does
>not make any of them NOT obsolete.

The reality is it won't do you much good to mess with words,
Bill; you're not good at it. Obsolete means no longer in use
or practiced. Cecil has stated Morse is outdated, i.e., obsolete.
He's wrong. It's that simple. In this case, very wrong, since
Morse is still in wide use in this 'Service.' And this 'Service'
is what we're speaking about.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2946. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:07:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adde4d7.5230232@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7296

On 18 Apr 2001 15:20:33 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com
>>
>> >Unfortunately, that particular sword cuts both ways. In fact, it was exactly
>> >the brutal ad hominem attacks of rabid NCTA's that embroiled me in this
>> >debate on Fidonet over a decade ago.
>>
>> I, too, disagreed very strongly with some of the insults and attacks that some
>> of the NCTAs used. Unfortunately, those that are now using the same tactics
>> appear to be aligned with the PCTA side. It is unfortunate that some of both
>> opinions feel that such conduct is appropriate in any social situation. Even
>> worse, at least one of them feels that his demeanor is helping to teach people
>> right from wrong.
>>
>> >Also unfortunately, I must admit that
>> >I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
>> >after being quite righteously provoked.
>>
>> ONLY you are responsible for your actions, Larry. "She made me beat her"
>> doesn't hold up in a court of law, or in the court of public opinion.
>>
>> >The difference is that I do have a
>> >conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
>> >pity.
>>
>> I would believe this if you were to take the the time to find the attacks that
>> are causing you pangs of conscience and apologize to those whom you have
>> offended.
>
>
> Maybe I can offer a little insight here, Ed. While you and Cecil and
>othres posting here spent much of your youth hanging out in the hippie
>culture, presumabely looking for new and creative ways to avoid reality,
>Larry and I were in the military getting a full dose of reality on an
>ongoing, daily basis.

Gee Dick, then how do you explain my position on code
and attitudes...I did a 4 year enlistment and had the same dose
of reality you did.

> We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
>his every whim.

So who is the enemy? Ed, me, who?

>Do I believe that ham radio has enemies which do not wish us well? A
>good number of whom are present amongst us?

And just who are some of those enimies (other than the
obvious commercial interests that want the ham spectrum)?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2947. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:15:08 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adde709.5792506@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7298

On 18 Apr 2001 15:29:39 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> > So what we eventually have, sooner rather than later the way it's
>> >going, is a ham radio that exists in name only, and then only because
>> >FCC hasn't gotten around to renaming it. The basic original entity will
>> >have de facto ceased to exist.
>>
>> What could you do in Amateur Radio 10 years ago that you are no longer able to
>> do today?
>
>"Today" isn't the problem, but it is coming closer and closer to that
>day.

The question is: What can you NOT do today that you could
10 years ago? The implication is that something about ARS
has changed because of lowering test requirements.

> For one thing, tune across 10 meters without hearing many CBers haveing
>set up shop.

What does that have to do with the requirements to
become a ham today vs 10 or more years ago?

> Another, argue with you about it all here on RRAP.

Is that a good thing or a bad thing?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2948. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:22:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adde8ad.6212227@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7299

On 18 Apr 2001 19:06:53 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>Now Vince and others may disagree with that assessment,
>>but that doesn't change reality. I have several antique autos,
>>each is obsolete in terms of contemporary motor vehicles.
>>The fact that I occasionally USE those vehicles does
>>not make any of them NOT obsolete.
>
>The reality is it won't do you much good to mess with words,
>Bill; you're not good at it. Obsolete means no longer in use
>or practiced. Cecil has stated Morse is outdated, i.e., obsolete.

I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
use of the descrition obsolete to describe my antique cars.

>He's wrong. It's that simple. In this case, very wrong, since
>Morse is still in wide use in this 'Service.' And this 'Service'
>is what we're speaking about.

Ah, but even "wide use" doesn't justify any need for a
skill test for the mode (IMHO). Your mileage and
opinion will likly be different.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2949. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:24:50 UTC
From: George McCouch <geomac@hopkinsville.net>
Message-ID: <geomac-624439.14245018042001@news.hopkinsville.net>
Source record: 7297
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net>, bw821@lamvda.com (Bruce W)
wrote:

> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html

His loss,

George McCouch
W3GEO

2950. Re: Form 610 wasn't good enough!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:30:42 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104181929480.29043-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7300

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001, rdalton1 wrote:
> After recently moving I sent in a form 610 with a change of address.WHAT? It
> came back....
> oopps! WRONG FORM..need form 605.I get this thick packet(ER! package?) It's
> a book!
> NOPE..it's the form 605. Maw call the attorney,need some help reading this
> book er..uh! form.
> So much for the paperwork reduction act
> Life!! Ain't it wonderful

NO: That is CONSISTENT with the paperwork reduction act. The FCC got rid of
an entire form in favor of another that already existed.

It doesn't matter that the replacement form is longer. That's not what
"reduction" means to the U.S. Government. ;-)

2951. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:34:48 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bkq8o$5cq$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7201

>I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
>use of the descrition obsolete to describe my antique cars.

Any day of the year, Bill, inasmuch as antique cars isn't the
subject. Morse code is. Fiddling with words (and issues) isn't
your forte.

>>He's wrong. It's that simple. In this case, very wrong, since
>>Morse is still in wide use in this 'Service.' And this
>>'Service'is what we're speaking about.

>Ah, but even "wide use" doesn't justify any need for a
>skill test for the mode (IMHO). Your mileage and
>opinion will likly be different.

You can fiddle with issues as you wish, but again, you're not
good at it.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2952. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:41:25 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3added5d.7412537@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7202

On 18 Apr 2001 19:34:48 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
>>use of the description obsolete to describe my antique cars.
>
>Any day of the year, Bill, inasmuch as antique cars isn't the
>subject. Morse code is. Fiddling with words (and issues) isn't
>your forte.
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>>>He's wrong. It's that simple. In this case, very wrong, since
>>>Morse is still in wide use in this 'Service.' And this
>>>'Service'is what we're speaking about.
>
>>Ah, but even "wide use" doesn't justify any need for a
>>skill test for the mode (IMHO). Your mileage and
>>opinion will likly be different.
>
>You can fiddle with issues as you wish, but again, you're not
>good at it.

So sayeth Vince. As before...
I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to who is good at what.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2953. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 19:52:00 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bkr90$8u8$1@sshuraac-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7203

>So sayeth Vince. As before...
>I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to who is good at
>what.

You always do this to yourself, Bill.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2954. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 20:40:46 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <iZmD6.2005$D4.197668@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7204

Richard McCollum says:

>If there is a majority group, it is those of us who would wish the God
>Squad to learn something of faith and respect for the works of God, wish
>the gays to get the hell out of our face, and wish the Boy Scouts to
>develop the good sense God gave the average billy goat. The cacophony of
>idiots gets old after a while.

Thanks, Dick.

I count myself in that majority.

73, Hans, K0HB, aka "Lefty"

2955. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 21:04:04 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADE0144.3F46553E@uci.edu>
Source record: 7205

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> > spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
> > be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
> > radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
> > is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
> > development.
> >
> > It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.
>
> Are you saying that the ARS is an attempt to put aside some spectrum as a
> national playground for the common folk? Therefore, we don't have to justify
> our existence?

Where did I write we didn't have to justify our existance? What I wrote
is that our existance is justified in ways more fundamental and
important than simply emergency communications.

Do me a favor. Don't put words in my mouth. Thanks.

AC6XG

2956. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 21:14:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc02l20.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7206

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001 15:16:13 -0500, Martin wrote:

>The New Orleans FCC Office has 3 people (field) which covers the Gulf
>Coast from LA-TEX Line to the Panhandle of FLA and the whole States
>of Louisiana, Mississippi, LA (Lower Alabama)(LOCAL JOKE), Arkansas
>with assistance from Dallas and the Panhandle of FLA as well as
>the Port of New Orleans. I watched an Agent speak lovingly of when his
>retirement time will come, 90% of the cases are Phone Co related,
>5% Tower stuff and the rest is putting misc fires. They work the
>interference cases and the bootleggers when they can.

But if they want to make an example of anyone, they can and
will, as I know very well. I was the District Director of the San
Francisco Office in the mid-1990s and I too "spoke lovingly" of
my retirement after The Powers That Be turned a deaf ear to my
need to add six or seven more investigators to my staff of
three. It hasn't improved any. Blame The Congress.

Jim Hawkins of the NO Office was a good friend/colleague in
those days, and very accomplished at "putting out fires".

--
73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

2957. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 21:31:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ade078a.110547259@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7207

On Tue, 17 Apr 2001 16:23:29 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>
>
>Steven J Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>> Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send a Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job
>
>Yikes, Steve.
>
>I liked Chuck Yeagers saying better: "There are old pilots, and there
>are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."
>
Yeah, like he isn't both.
>
>73, Jim AC6XG

2958. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:01:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE0EAE.B6193699@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7208

Jim Kelley wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> > > spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
> > > be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
> > > radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
> > > is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
> > > development.
> > >
> > > It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.
> >
> > Are you saying that the ARS is an attempt to put aside some spectrum as a
> > national playground for the common folk? Therefore, we don't have to justify
> > our existence?
>
> Where did I write we didn't have to justify our existance?

You certainly implied that all that was necessary was our mere existence.
So, exactly what must we *do* to justify our existence?
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2959. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:14:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE11B2.C6B65633@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7209

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The reality is it won't do you much good to mess with words,
> Bill; you're not good at it. Obsolete means no longer in use
> or practiced.

You need to crack open a dictionary, Vince. Nowhere in my dictionaries is "outdated" synonymous with "obsolete". As a matter of fact, Webster's says "outdated" means "outmoded". That's exactly what CW has been - outmoded by other modes. That's why it has been completely dropped from most other radio services. It has been outmoded. The only reason to use CW anymore is for the same reason Bill drives old cars - for fun.

Horses are not obsolete - they have simply been outmoded by more modern interstate transportation.
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2960. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:15:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE1215.6610864B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7210

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> You can fiddle with issues as you wish, but again, you're not
> good at it.

He's better at issues than you are at definitions, Vince. For God's
sake, crack open a dictionary every once in awhile.
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2961. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:22:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE139E.88E55FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7211

Bill Sohl wrote:
> You conveniently didn't answer my question.
> Your posts seem to be (IMHO) much more tied up with
> some affinity for WORK as a discrete effort that
> should be reuired to obtain a ham license.

Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.
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2962. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:23:19 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ade088e.110807378@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7212

>No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
>on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
>opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
>forty channels.
>
Lenny 'ole bean, where do those heterodynes come from if everbody is
on the same channel per channel? Doesn't sound like you understand how
heterodynes are generated.

2963. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:29:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE155D.2A120866@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7213

Richard McCollum wrote:
> If there is a majority group, it is those of us who would wish the God
> Squad to learn something of faith and respect for the works of God, ...

I would be satisfied if the God-Squad merely proved the existence of a
God. Otherwise, I'm going to have to go with the scientific evidence that
Homo Sapien DNA is 99% virtually identical to chimpanzee DNA and 50%
virtually identical to banana DNA.
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2964. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:32:02 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade161b$0$18893$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7214

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3adddf33.3785555@news.mindspring.com...
> On 18 Apr 2001 14:25:13 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
> <103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:
>
> >The above demonstrates ONE example of how FCC got into the
> >trouble it did with its R&O. That is,
>
> When did the decision come down which rendered
> any judgement that the FCC got into ANY trouble with
> its R&O?

Bill

In the Supreme Court of Vincent.
And we all known Vincent is Trouble!
:-)

Larry kc8epo

2965. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:44:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE18BD.896DE43B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7215

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> The above demonstrates ONE example of how FCC got into the
> trouble it did with its R&O.

With whom or what did the FCC get into trouble, Vince?
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2966. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:44:53 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade191e$0$18897$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7216

"Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
news:9bkcagbjn1@news.service.uci.edu...
> Hi Larry,
>
> Have you got that written into a macro or something? You post it as if
the
> FCC published it that way. The FCC never published a document in such a
> form. It appears to be your own creation, with the context of their
> comments having been deleted.

Would like me to post the entire Report and Order?

The text in the quotes is the FCC words. The License Restructuring
Decision was not a hastly written document. It had all the T's crossed
and the I's dotted.

> More to the point, do you think their intent is to "ease" requirements?

No, I think they intend to bring their regulations into conformity
with law by deleting the code exam requirement with or without
the amateur radio community support. We best accept their decision
less we hear another shoe drop.

Larry kc8epo

2967. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:49:53 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade1a4a$0$18895$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7218
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"Larry Roll" <k3lt@magpage.com> wrote in message
news:9bj0it$3hr$1@216.155.32.178...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Larry Klose wrote:
> > >
> > > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > > news:3ADBBCDB.976A66B2@IEEE.org...
> > > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > > Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the
fatal
> > > > > flaw.
> > > >
> > > > It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is
simply
> > > > outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
> > >
> > > No replacement is necessary to delete a regulation that is
> > > unnecessary, not in the public interest,and not in conformity
> > > with 5 USC 706. The Morse code test rule is invalid, but exist
> > > only because of ITU rule S25.5 and government inertia.
> >
> > And more to the point, to make poor Larry unhappy.
>
> Which one? Me or Klose?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

I am happy with the FCC decision, so he must be picking on you.

Larry kc8epo

2968. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:52:07 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade1ad0$0$18887$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7219
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9bj2h8$9eb$0@208.207.71.157...
>
> > > And more to the point, to make poor Larry unhappy.
> >
> > Which one? Me or Klose?
>
> Aw, Larry, you're not even Klose....

Nuts, I guess I will need to roll with Car-roll.

larry kc8epo

2969. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:54:32 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bl5v8ccb1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7217

>He's better at issues than you are at definitions, Vince. For
>God's sake, crack open a dictionary every once in awhile.

Keep praying for a bail out, Cecil, although Bill can't save you, just as he can't save himself. Starting with his "bull" statement in '93/94, when informed "the issue" was easing of requirements, not Morse. He needed Clark's statement plus FCC's concurring R&O to shut him down. And he's gone from there. Of all those arriving on the newsgroup in hopes of rattling cages just for the hell of it, then ending up rattling his own, Bill does it the fastest.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2970. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:55:31 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade1b9c$0$18899$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

"Alex J. (KC0AK)" <alexjent@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:9bk3nl$8hq8$1@newssvr05-en0.news.prodigy.com...
> What the H$%^% does this have to do with buying or selling or swapping.
>
> Why don't you let this thread die away.
>
> Alex

Nothing. Some idiot start posting multiple newsgroups
and we forget to delete the other groups. Sorry.

The newsgroups software can stop this by only
returning one newsgroup to the readers.

Larry kc8epo

2971. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 22:59:22 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bl68accb2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7220

>You need to crack open a dictionary, Vince. Nowhere in my
>dictionaries is "outdated" synonymous with "obsolete".

Then you'd better get a decent dictionary, Cecil. You're out of
your league on this one....again.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2972. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 23:01:17 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ade1cf7$0$18897$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7222

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3addd268.510540@news.mindspring.com...
> On 17 Apr 2001 03:27:26 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >>
> >> Lamb wrote:
> >> > Does learning the morse code make one more considerate of others?
> >>
> >> Actually the least considerate individuals in all of ham radio are
> >> the rabid pro-code testing folk who worship the Morse Code Creedï¿½.
> >> Dropping Morse code testing from the ARS is like dropping the Virgin
> >> Birth from the Christian religion.
> >>
> > Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is the fatal
> >flaw.
>
> Did I miss the big TRADE?
>
> What and when was the code traded for something else?

Their was a secret trade with the FCC, we got the 13 & 20 wpm code
exam requirement deleted in exchange for keeping Dick, Vincent, and Larry R
out of the FCC hair by entertaining them on this newsgroup.

It was good trade.

Larry kc8epo

2973. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 23:04:34 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADE1D82.4B5B2FD6@uci.edu>
Source record: 7224

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> > > > spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
> > > > be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
> > > > radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
> > > > is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
> > > > development.
> > > >
> > > > It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.
> > >
> > > Are you saying that the ARS is an attempt to put aside some spectrum as a
> > > national playground for the common folk? Therefore, we don't have to justify
> > > our existence?
> >
> > Where did I write we didn't have to justify our existance?
>
> You certainly implied that all that was necessary was our mere existence.
> So, exactly what must we *do* to justify our existence?

What I wrote
is that our existance is justified in ways more fundamental and
important than simply emergency communications.

2974. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 23:11:31 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADE1F23.4CAE276C@uci.edu>
Source record: 7223

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu> wrote in message
> news:9bkcagbjn1@news.service.uci.edu...
> > Hi Larry,
> >
> > Have you got that written into a macro or something? You post it as if
> the
> > FCC published it that way. The FCC never published a document in such a
> > form. It appears to be your own creation, with the context of their
> > comments having been deleted.
>
> Would like me to post the entire Report and Order?

Not only that, you should send it to every email address on the
internet! :-)

> The text in the quotes is the FCC words.

Obviously I know exactly what it is, Larry. I read it when the FCC
published it.

> > More to the point, do you think their intent is to "ease" requirements?

> No, I think they intend to bring their regulations into conformity
> with law by deleting the code exam requirement with or without
> the amateur radio community support.

So then in what way is a quote of some pieces of the R&O taken out of
context, an answer to my question to Vince?

ac6xg

2975. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 23:18:02 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ADE20AA.498E8815@bctv.com>
Source record: 7225
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Bruce W wrote:
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn?

Sounds like you are the real phobic, Bruce.

Every time there is anything about the Scouts, you are in here drooling
and growling. Have you had your distemper shots?

2976. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-18 23:42:05 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bl8oddfo1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7226

>You need to crack open a dictionary, Vince. Nowhere in my
>dictionaries is "outdated" synonymous with "obsolete". As a
>matter of fact, Webster's says "outdated" means "outmoded".

Then your dictionaries are junk, Cecil. Try Webster's Desk
Dictionary, and Funk & Wagnalls Standard Desk Dictionary for
starters in order to broaden your horizons.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

2977. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:07:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418200747.14184.00000008@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7230

In article <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>After extending the invitation...
>>
>> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
>> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)
>
>In article <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>, Upyours Furher
>Anderschmidt aka Leona Anderdaughter (get it??!!) squirms like a fish on
>a hook after realizing the invitation has been accepted, then weasels his
>way out of it by typing....

No "weaseling" done. Anyone showing up at my house
demanding a "meeting" has to be prepared to accept the
consequences. Judging from the language used by the
Anonymous one, this would not be a pleasant meeting.

Anyone is free to travel to and through all the states of
the USA. Tickets to LAX or PSP are not free, nor are
rental car fees, gasoline, insurance, or bail (after arrest).
But, the anonymous one has, by admission, "plenty of
income" and can afford to squander it...not by talking of
pleasantries about avocations, but by demanding
"meetings" to "discuss differences." :-)

Perhaps this is all in the "spirit of amateur radio?" A
"communications service" where some take it to be a
confrontational service wherein they seek to intimidate
others? To subjugate them to their wishes? To use
vile language in an angry tone because others are not
frightened of their majestic powers and achievements?

Thanks for proving the point that, for some, amateur
radio is not a recreational avocation, but a fume vent
for your anger and personal frustrations.

Which is it? April 30th or May 23rd?

Do you need directions? From PSP terminal drive
south on El Cielo (past the government buildings)
to Ramon Road (bear left, watch for signs pointing to
I-70). Go east on Ramon Rd to Gene Autry Highway 111,
turn left there and keep watching signs (on your left)
after about two miles from the intersection.

There. Happy now? :-)

2978. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:07:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418200748.14184.00000010@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7227

In article <3ADDA8CB.AAC897D7@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > The
>> > ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
>> > a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.
>>
>> Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
>> communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.
>
>Earth to Dick: Professional designers of electronics have made it
>unnecessary for the participants to need to have much knowledge of
>the communications technologies. Technology has out-distanced the
>abilities of the vast majority of hams. Amateur radio operation is
>mostly plug and play now just like a host of other fields.

Carroll's critique is based on "technologies ***which are in use in
the ARS***." That indicates a preservation of the status in which
Carroll is quo. If Carroll knows it and has practiced it, it is allowed
but everything else he doesn't know about is (seemingly) prohibited.

Amateur radio (be definition "not for pecuniary interest") is taken
as having no involvement with professional (activites done for
pecuniary interest) radio. Those definitions are seemingly the
rationales for claims of radio superiority over professionals by
some amateurs.

2979. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:07:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418200748.14184.00000009@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7228

In article <9bkd6h$c6e$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
>news:3ADD098C.FF79F526@IEEE.org...
>> Jim Kelley wrote:
>> > One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the idea
>> > seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you
>> > have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a
>> > notion?
>
>> Just logic. It's logical that the FCC recognizes and wants to preserve the
>> emergency communications function of the ARS. It's logical that the FCC
>> recognizes the average age of the members of the ARS. The nocode tech
>> license has contributed a large percentage of the present ARS membership.
>> It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in order
>> to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency
>> communications function.
>
>There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
>spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
>be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
>radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
>is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
>development.

In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
to the highest bidder?"

Is this something new not covered in the FCC's Daily Digest? Or is it
some urban myth reborn out of a need to rationalize some paranoia?

The latest and recent-past EM spectrum auctions concerning new
radio services are on the FCC Wireless Telecommunications
Bureau home page. None of those are "selling amateur frequencies
to any highest bidder."

>It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.

Part 90, Title 47 CFR, has regulations for US Public Safety Radio
Services. The California Auxilliary Communications Service (ACS)
integrates amateur emergency communications into a statewide
emergency plan. Integrates, makes amateurs on an equal footing
with professionals. Omelettes taste better when mixed well.

2980. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:07:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010418200750.14184.00000011@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7229

In article <20010418070849.05453.00000221@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>In article <20010415163851.10479.00000088@nso-fa.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>>(N2EY),
>>apparently in need of writing a very very long counter-argument writes:
>>
>>>Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it
>>>exists today, obey the rules of that service?
>>
>>As far as I can tell, yes. :-)
>
>The smiley tells me you are not serious about that answer.

Mistake. Error. Incorrect. "Lie."

The smiley indicates the expected response from those who
hear evil Citizen Boogeymen everywhere thousands of miles
from another's geographic location. Their receivers exceed
the physical limitations of radio, electronics, and the ionosphere
beyond rational beings' capabilities.

>>Why does Miccolis ask?
>
>Just wanted your opinion, Len.

I don't think so. Such a "question" submitted in public is a
rather obvious troll. If all that was wanted was an opinion,
such could have been asked in private mail.

>> This is not the proper newsgroup to discuss
>>citizens band radio.
>
>I'll take that as an unsolicited opinion.

It would be a mistake, an error, a faulty judgement to "take"
it that way. The title of this newsgroup is Amateur Policy.

Citizen Boogeyman, er, excuse me, Citizens Band radio
was created first in 1958 (UHF), then augmented in 1959
to add the 11 meter telecommand and communications
classes. Some radio amateurs have complained bitterly
about the "theft" of their beloved, wholly-owned, ordained
by God spectrum space on HF...for 42 years.

This newsgroup is titled as being for AMATEUR RADIO
policy. Citizens Band Radio Service is not classified by

the FCC as amateur radio, has its own Part within Title
47 CFR (95).

>>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as
>>>an example of how that Service should conduct itself?
>>
>>No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
>>on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
>>opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
>>forty channels.
>
>OK

Over a dozen years ago I came across some Electronic Industries
Association (EIA) statistics indicating over 10 million CB radios
had been sold to US customers. Those were the 11m voice units
formerly called "Class D" in the 1959 regulations. In that same
time period there were 40 channels allocated for CB voice. It is
fairly obvious that, if all were on the air at the same time and spread
evenly across the allocated spectrum, that would make it a quarter
of a million users per channel.

The above is an exaggeration, of course. Not everyone is on the
air at the same time nor are they spread evenly among 40
channels. Just the same, there is a crowding in a narrow
EM spectral region that far exceeds what occurs in the most
crowded amateur bands during DX contests. [some amateurs
will object to that since they exaggerate ten to twenty to thirty
ham stations vying for a rare DX attention as "thousands"]

Is there any wonder that a few CB enthusiasts go beyond
allocations into freebanding? That's no excuse for illegal
action on their part, but neither is it worthy of some Hue and
Cry for Capital Punishment for the evildoers by some hams.

Radio amateurs should police their own bands first in order
to justify a self-righteous "opinion" of their own "superiority"
in all radio.

>>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as
>>>an example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?
>>
>>No.
>
>OK

That's a very blatant TROLL question, an attempt to manufacture
some "dispute" for the sake of fighting, for a catharsis of personal
opinion-and-frustration by the self-righteous. Standards and
practices of today's amateur radio, including procedure, jargon,
and everything else, is no role model for other radio services.
Such hasn't even been divinely ordained, yet is included in many

amateur liturgical documents.

>> Why would that even be a question, other than trolling? :-)
>
>Just wanted to know your opinion, Len. Thank you for sharing.

You are welcome. It would be prudent to remember an old
saying about "asking for what you want...you may get it."

CB was created by the FCC 42 years ago. The 40 meter band
allocation changes began at WARC-79, 22 years ago. That
40 m issue HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED IN 22 YEARS' TIME.

The ARRL does not represent CB radio (see subject thread
header of "Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can."). It represents
US amateur radio (by their own claims). Both the ARRL and
IARU keep talking about the 40 m issue, yet nothing but talk
has been done yet to settle it. 22 years of such talk. It would
seem prudent to concentrate on amateur radio matters such as
that rather than yet-another-castigation of CB radio.

The 40 m issue does not concern me. Have a blast with it.

2981. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:25:42 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1547fb124f61d9629896d6@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7231

In article <20010418200747.14184.00000008@nso-mj.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
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> >After extending the invitation...
> >>
> >> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
> >> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)
> >>
> >In article <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>, Upyours Furher
> >Anderschmidt aka Leona Anderdaughter (get it??!!) squirms like a fish on
> >a hook after realizing the invitation has been accepted, then weasels his
> >way out of it by typing....

>
> Which is it? April 30th or May 23rd?

April 30th Leona, your official day of mourning the death of your Furher,
who took the Andersonian way (read coward) of kicking off this mortal
coil. I am sure the black arm bands will go well with your brown Hilter
youth outfit.

The 23rd is when I plan on flying in.

> Do you need directions?

Nope, I already have your address and phone number. I'll call you when I
get in.

> There. Happy now? :-)

Bank on it ;-)

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2982. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:31:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blbkjesq0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7232

K0HB wrote:
>
> In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dick Carroll blurted out:
>
> > Change 'camel' to 'radio outlaws', also known as freebanders, and the
> >tent to 'ham radio' and you have the situation we face, albeit on a
> >smaller scale - for now.
>
> Hey Dick,
>
> It's called a parable. Wake up and smell the roses!
>

Go back to sleep, Hans. You missed the point anyway.

2983. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:32:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blbn9esq1@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7233

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > And finally, after 50+ years, you learned enough to get your Extra.
>
> I took the Extra exam only one time and scored 100%.

So did I - with no question pool to study. I'd bet you wouldn't have
made 100% on my Extra test even if you are an engineer.

2984. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:34:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blbq3esq2@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7234

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > The
> > > ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
> > > a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.
> >
> > Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
> > communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.
>
> Earth to Dick: Professional designers of electronics have made it
> unnecessary for the participants to need to have much knowledge of
> the communications technologies. Technology has out-distanced the
> abilities of the vast majority of hams. Amateur radio operation is
> mostly plug and play now just like a host of other fields.

So why even bother with ham radio? Just get a cellphone account.

2985. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:35:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blbt1esq3@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7235

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > If that is true there should be no advanced levels of licensing.
> > Entrance exams are entrance exams, such as Novice and General. Advanced
> > and Extra are not, ...
>
> What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
> exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
> into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
> passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?

You are full of crap

2986. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:37:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blc13esq4@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7236

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> > his every whim.
>
> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?

You can ask them, in fact you might even ask yourself. Seems they all hate the code and everyone who has ever used it.

2987. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 00:49:21 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1548009e81d13ddf9896d7@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7237

In article <20010418200747.14184.00000008@nso-mj.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> Which is it? April 30th or May 23rd?
>
> Do you need directions? From PSP terminal drive
> south on El Cielo (past the government buildings)
> to Ramon Road (bear left, watch for signs pointing to
> I-70). Go east on Ramon Rd to Gene Autry Highway 111,
> turn left there and keep watching signs (on your left)
>

Palm Springs Regional, Leona?? Kinda far, don;t ya think?

I-70 Leona?? somehow I don't trust your sense of direction there. Maybe I have a defective map, but according to the one I have, I-70 actually ends in Utah where it meets I-15. Now there is an I-15 that passes through the outskirts of Los Angeles. There's an I-10, but since you are the anal retentive of non mistakes, I can only assume you are trying to trick me you silly wabbit.

As to local airports, closer to you, I was thinking more along the lines of Santa Monica Municipal (SMO) or perhaps Compton/Woodley (CPM). They offer reasonable landing fees and don;t require advance notice.

But that's really not any concern of yours. Looking forward to coffee and danish, Lemon's OK..no prune or cheese

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2988. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:08:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bldr8mlf0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7238

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> > his every whim.
>
> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?

You mean you have to ask, after all their rantings right here on rrap?
How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
us.

2989. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:09:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE3AC9.3C296518@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7239

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > Where did I write we didn't have to justify our existance?
> >
> > You certainly implied that all that was necessary was our mere existence.
> > So, exactly what must we *do* to justify our existence?
>
> What I wrote
> is that our existance is justified in ways more fundamental and
> important than simply emergency communications.

What you wrote was: "Where did I write we didn't have to justify our
existance?" So do we or don't we have to justify our existence? Your
choice of passive voice masks the necessary action, if action is
indeed necessary.
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2990. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:13:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ble3emlf1@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7240

K0HB wrote:
>
> (Who spent 21 years bearing arms in my youth, but haven't figured
> out why that has a damned thing to do with how fast somebody can
> beep in Morse.)

I didn't think so either, given that I did not one trick of CW operating during my 5 year military stint. But....somehow NCI et al seem to see anything a CW supporter does as somehow alien and of enmity to the "people".

2991. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:18:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE3CD9.308DC11A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7241

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > And finally, after 50+ years, you learned enough to get your Extra.
> >
> > I took the Extra exam only one time and scored 100%.
>
> So did I - with no question pool to study. I'd bet you wouldn't have
> made 100% on my Extra test even if you are an engineer.

What is a 100% sure bet is that I didn't take that exam. But, given the license manuals, there's no reason to think I wouldn't have achieved a perfect score. After all, the 1957 ARRL License Manual had 25 pages of Extra stuff to memorize. The Y2K ARRL Extra License Manual had 359 pages.
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2992. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:20:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE3D79.B20628B9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7242

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So why even bother with ham radio? Just get a cellphone account.

I have both, don't you?
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2993. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:29:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE3F8B.3194BAAA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7243

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >He's better at issues than you are at definitions, Vince. For
> >God's sake, crack open a dictionary every once in awhile.
>
> Keep praying for a bail out, Cecil, ...

I'm an atheist, Vince. My faith is in Webster's.
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2994. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:35:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE40DD.99DBF893@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7244

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >You need to crack open a dictionary, Vince. Nowhere in my
> >dictionaries is "outdated" synonymous with "obsolete".
>
> Then you'd better get a decent dictionary, Cecil.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary:
"outdated - outmoded"

Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary:
"outdated - outmoded"

Neither dictionary even mentions "obsolete" under "outdated".
Sorry, Vince, you lose. Many things are outdated which are
not obsolete. Please stop trying to put words into my mouth
that I didn't say. It's tantamount to lying and an indication
of desperation on your part.
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2995. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:36:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE4136.DFCF6ADD@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7245

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >You need to crack open a dictionary, Vince. Nowhere in my
> >dictionaries is "outdated" synonymous with "obsolete". As a
> >matter of fact, Webster's says "outdated" means "outmoded".
>
> Then your dictionaries are junk, Cecil. Try Webster's Desk
> Dictionary, and Funk & Wagnalls Standard Desk Dictionary for
> starters in order to broaden your horizons.

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2996. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:46:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE436A.B9A6A512@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7246

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
>
> You can ask them, in fact you might even ask yourself. Seems they all
> hate the code and everyone who has ever used it.

Assuming that such people exist, do they not have the right to hate whatever and whomever they choose? Are you a member of the feeling police, Dick? Do you dispense capital punishment for wrong thinking or just torture people into submission a la "1984"?

I personally don't know anyone who hates Morse code. However, I know some people who hate the Morse code affirmative action program administered by the feds because of S25.5. What is wrong with freedom of choice of modes in a hobby in a free country?
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2997. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 01:47:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE43A5.3EC5DF9B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7247

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
> > exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
> > into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
> > passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?
>
> You are full of crap

Like I said, what a silly thing to say.
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2998. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:01:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE46FB.4652AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7248

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> > > his every whim.
> > >
> > Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
>
> You mean you have to ask, after all their rantings right here on rrap?
> How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
> enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
> us.

Someday you are going to have to learn to read, Dick. The NCI web page
says they don't have enmity toward CW or anyone associated with it.
What they object to is the federal affirmative action program for Morse
code testing. It ceased to be necessary decades ago and is simply an
outdated artifact left over from earlier days that needs to be discontinued.
You continue to be confused about CW VS Morse code testing. Nobody hates
CW. Lots of people hate the Morse code testing requirement, maybe even
the majority of hams.
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2999. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:02:06 UTC
From: Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com>
Message-ID: <tdshqi2k25rb95@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7249
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Actually, that's not quite true, according to what I read.

Spielberg did not quit.

He just did not renew. Or actually indicated he would not
renew.

And he did not say it was because of the BSA stand on
gays. What he DID say was that he felt that his renewing
and remaining a member of the board he was on was
construed by some people as his taking sides in the
issue with the BSA.

So... He did NOT quit. He did NOT say the BSA was
wrong or right. He's staying out of it.

Mike

Bruce W <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message
news:9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net...
>
> Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
>
> http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html

3000. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:04:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE47C5.D5614BCB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7250

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I didn't think so either, given that I did not one trick of CW
> operating during my 5 year military stint. But....somehow NCI et al seem
> to see anything a CW supporter does as somehow alien and of enmity to
> the "people".

You continue to be confused, Dick. NCI doesn't object to CW or CW supporters.
NCI objects to the federal Morse code *testing* affirmative action program.
What is it about "Morse code testing" that is so hard for you to comprehend?
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3001. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:13:42 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9blhkm$3jm$0@216.155.32.208>
Source record: 7351

Bill Sohl wrote:

> >The truth is, learning the Morse code really isn't "hard work" at all. It is just
> >something which doesn't provide the same level of instant gratification that
> >comes from the voice modes. This unwillingness to defer gratification -- the
> >unwillingness to invest the time and dedication required to gain a valuable
> >communications skill -- demonstrates a lack of intellectual maturity on the
> >part of the NCTA.
>
> Larry, that is just so much bull. The reality is that we all
> make various choices regarding our time and how
> we spend it. The choice to learn or not learn any
> particular skill has nothing to do with maturity at all.
> The issue we NoCodeTestAdvocates raise is that
> there is simply no longer any valid reason to retain code
> skill as a requirement. You may disagree with that,
> but in the end, that decision will be made by a
> cross-section of the worlds radio regulation policy makers.

Bill:

Yes, my friend, I do disagree with it, and you're absolutely
correct about the decision being out of the hands of ham
radio operators. I assure you that I am firmly grounded in
the reality of the situation. However, here we are debating
the underlying philosophy of the code/no-code debate. I
have already accepted the fact that the decision to undo the
code requirements are the new skyscraper on the skyline,
blocking out both the Sun and the Moon. This is one of
the many reasons why I now advocate the reallocation of
as much of the valuable spectrum above 500 MHz out of
the hands of wasteful, unproductive, and technically
ininvolved "consumers" of this formerly worthwhile hobby.

> Feel free to comment to those policy makers that
> you beieve the end of code testing is just a sign
> of their imaturity in making the decision to do so.

I would rather attribute it to their lack of first-hand knowledge
of the true value of maintaining a pool of amateur radio
operators capable of proficiently employing the Morse/CW
mode.

> > Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
> >Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
> >the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing standards.

>
> Your commentary sez volumes about your attitude.

Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
understanding of the present situation in the ARS.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3002. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:19:05 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADE4B00.BF5C89CA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7352
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON wrote:
>
> bw821@lamvda.com wrote:
> >
> > Former Eagle scout and current BSA board
> > member Steven Spielberg has
>
> He is NOT a FORMER Eagle Scout. He is an
> Eagle Scout!

If he has renounced the Boy Scouts (which is exactly what it appears he has done), he is a "former" Eagle Scout. You cannot renounce an organization and then turn around to claim a title in that organization. The world doesn't work that way, Darryl.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3003. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:23:37 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bli79$4t2$0@216.155.32.208>
Source record: 7353

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>> Nobody is objecting to the truth, Larry. We are objecting to the abusive
>> ad hominem attacks, e.g., being called a "baldfaced liar".

>Also unfortunately, I must admit that
>I have been responsible for my own fair share of such attacks -- but only
>after being quite righteously provoked.

There is nothing "ad hominem" about calling someone a "baldfaced liar" if
they are indeed lying.

Some people can't "debate" without rapidly escalating the "debate" to a
shouting match. They have little or nothing to "debate" with, and/or are
unwilling to accept known and established facts when presented with them.
Thier last resort is name calling and fighting.

Oh well.

Steve:

Oh well, indeed! While I'm not claiming to be any kind of a saint in this
regard, I believe your long-running sandbox-level quarrel with Lennie
Anderson places you squarely in the category of people who should
refrain from hurling aggregate projectiles -- lest you damage your
vitreous abode!

>The difference is that I do have a
>conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
>pity.

Such it is.

On that we can agree.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3004. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:30:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blijb$5ce$0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7354

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> > spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation to
> > be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on commercial
> > radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest bidder
> > is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private, commercial
> > development.
> >
> > It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.
>
> Are you saying that the ARS is an attempt to put aside some spectrum as a
> national playground for the common folk? Therefore, we don't have to justify
> our existence? I'll have to cogitate on that one.

I can't imagine why. It's merely a variation of your theme of the past
few posts. No one needs to know anything, advancing technology will take
care of everyone and everything.

3005. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:56:33 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9blk51$k2r$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7355

>Those old obsolete dictionaries? Try Webster's New Universal
>Unabridged Dictionary to alleviate your ignorance.

You've already demonstrated twice you don't know the meaning of
'obsolete,' Cecil, so that dictionary won't get you out from
under. Like all else, start at grade 1, and learn the BASICS.
THAT's "universal."

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3006. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 02:58:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blk7p$99o$0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7356

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > And finally, after 50+ years, you learned enough to get your Extra.
> > >
> > > I took the Extra exam only one time and scored 100%.
> >
> > So did I - with no question pool to study. I'd bet you wouldn't have
> > made 100% on my Extra test even if you are an engineer.
>
> What is a 100% sure bet is that I didn't take that exam. But, given
> the license manuals, there's no reason to think I wouldn't have
> achieved a perfect score. After all, the 1957 ARRL License Manual
> had 25 pages of Extra stuff to memorize. The Y2K ARRL Extra License
> Manual had 359 pages.

Of course you are subject to correction, yet once again.(Don't you ever get tired of being corrected?) The license manuals contained paragraphs and pages of STUDY MATERIAL, not exact questions and answers.

3007. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:01:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blkdo$99o$1@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7357

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
> > > exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
> > > into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
> > > passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?
> >
> > You are full of crap
>
> Like I said, what a silly thing to say.
>

And you're still full of crap.

3008. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:03:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9blkhv$99o$2@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 7358

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I didn't think so either, given that I did not one trick of CW
> > operating during my 5 year military stint. But....somehow NCI et al seem
> > to see anything a CW supporter does as somehow alien and of enmity to
> > the "people".
>
> You continue to be confused, Dick. NCI doesn't object to CW or CW supporters.
> NCI objects to the federal Morse code *testing* affirmative action program.
> What is it about "Morse code testing" that is so hard for you to comprehend?

If you think that anyone is fooled into believing that it's you who is
confused.

3009. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:14:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADE57D0.92ADBA4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7359

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Once more we get into the great debate
> among gays, the Boy Scouts, and the
> literal-minded God Squad. I am blessed
> sick of it. For the record, I am a
> straight male, ex-Boy Scout with my own
> problems with the BSA on an entirely
> different issue, and have enough
> Christian background to know that in
> Pauline Greek 'religion' and
> 'superstition' are the same word.

You make the mistake of assuming the main opposition to homosexuality is coming from the religious community. In reality, just as many (nearly the same percentage) who claim no religion are opposed to homosexuality as those who do claim a religion. Therefore, your "God Squad" nonsense is nothing more than a load of BS.

> I invite readers to perform an experiment.
> Put a hand flat on the table in front of you.
> If you are male, you will note that your
> ring finger is longer than your index finger.
> This is not the case generally with women.
> You will further note that your dominant
> hand has a ring finger slightly longer than
> the non-dominant one. This is one of the
> trivial effects of exposure to testosterone
> in the womb. Every fetus produces it in the
> adrenals if not the testes. It does not
> come from the mother.

Now, what in the heck does that have to do with sexual gratification through homosexuality? By inject that into this conversation, you seem to be suggesting that homosexual men have short ring fingers like a female (which is as absurd as your "God Squad" nonsense).

> [snip] When the International Olympic Committee,
> suspicious of the East German ladies, asked for
> a test to determine whether they were in fact
> women, the manufacturers of such tests told them
> that they could determine maleness and certify
> that they were not men but could not determine
> femaleness.

If they can determine maleness, they can also determine femaleness.
In normal human beings, there are only two sexes out there. If you're
not one, then you're the other.

> [snip] Face it, gang, to some extent being male
> is a birth defect.

Oh, brother. And are you now suggesting that we develop ways to fix
this "birth defect?" Oh, that's right, I see where you're going with
this now - homosexuality is the fix.

> [snip] It is perhaps incumbent on the mainstream
> to learn enough not to equate homosexuality with
> pedophilia; [snip]

I was not aware that anyone was equating anything with anything? In
fact, all most are doing, when discussing this subject, is pointing
out the tendency of many gay men to seek out young boys for sexual gratification.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3010. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:15:30 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bll8ikof1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7360

>Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary:
>"outdated - outmoded"
>Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary:
>"outdated - outmoded"
>Neither dictionary even mentions "obsolete" under "outdated".

If so, then your 'new' dictionaries place you at an obvious disadvantage for understanding the comprehensive meaning of words, Cecil. The better dictionaries go through the words completely. No shortcuts. A lesson well learned.

>Sorry, Vince, you lose.

A laugher, Cecil. You couldn't win an argument if I handed it over.

>Many things are outdated which are not obsolete. Please stop
>trying to put words into my mouth that I didn't say. It's
>tantamount to lying and an indication of desperation on your
>part.

You can't come crying to me because your books take shortcuts.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3011. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:17:35 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bllcfcbi0@216.155.32.208>
Source record: 7361

Dick Carroll wrote:

W1RFI wrote:
> >The difference is that I do have a
> >conscience about such things; a lot of Usenet users do not. Such is the
> >pity.
>
> I would believe this if you were to take the the time to find the attacks that
> are causing you pangs of conscience and apologize to those whom you have
> offended.

Maybe I can offer a little insight here, Ed. While you and Cecil and
othres posting here spent much of your youth hanging out in the hippie
culture, presumabely looking for new and creative ways to avoid reality,
Larry and I were in the military getting a full dose of reality on an
ongoing, daily basis.
We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
his every whim.
Do I believe that ham radio has enemies which do not wish us well? A
good number of whom are present amongst us? Does a bear live in the
woods?

Dick:

Thank you very much for your most gracious support. Truly, you
understand a great deal more about me than others in this group could,
due to having, like myself, sacrificed the most valuable and productive
years of your life in the service of our country. My military experience
was one of hard work, long hours, the high stress of constantly being
forced to perform multiple tasks at once. I also faced the responsibility
of supervising quite large groups consisting of more than a fair share of
weak, lazy, and unmotivated people who were more interested in
their own comfort, convenience, and the benefits of their service than
they were in earning them. I carry quite a great bit of resentment over
the way the military was used as an alternative form of welfare --
saddling smart, hard-working, motivated, and dedicated people with
the arduous task of carrying an equal number of the opposite types
on their backs. Many times I have had to take a back seat in job
opportunities when they were given to less deserving people who, for
reasons that had nothing to do with their job performance. I then was
made to "work for" these people, and make them "look good" by
doing my own work in addition to theirs, while they continued to
massage their careers with square-filling activities which had nothing
to do with the mission of the workcenter. When they did involve
themselves, they usually made decisions which only placed a

greater burden on the good workers, without providing adequate support.

I had a great deal of bad luck during my Air Force career, with regard to the type of people I had to work with and work for. My own subordinates were, for the most part, appreciative of my efforts to properly support them when they demonstrated to me that they were as seriously concerned about the mission as I was. One way I gave that support was to get rid of as many bad apples as I could, in order to not force them to have to carry that dead weight on their backs. I just wish some of my own "superiors" had shown me the same courtesy.

I admit that I carry a great deal of this "baggage" into the C/NC debate, with the desire to demonstrate my support for the strong, traditional values of the Amateur Radio Service. I fully understand that the Morse/CW mode must share a great deal of the average ham's time and attention with all other modes. I, myself, am quite enamored of the digital non-voice modes, but due to the fact that I was required by then current licensing standards to learn to effectively employ the Morse/CW mode, I am now a True Believer in the value of that particular communications skill. I also believe that being required to learn this skill at a practical, effective proficiency level, also led me to become a more technically-involved amateur, though I do allow that good technicians can contribute valuably to the service without it. Unfortunately, good technicians are among the minority in our now mostly consumer-oriented service.

I hope this provides some insight to others on the position I hold within this ongoing debate, and why I continue to participate therein. You obviously understand, for reasons which are both commendable and appreciated by myself. Again, I thank you for your support.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3012. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:23:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADE5A1E.DFC36ACB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7362

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> I would be satisfied if the God-Squad
> merely proved the existence of a
> God.

We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you the existence of anything? God is a personal experience, not something that can be handed to you on a paper plate. If you want to find proof of god, go out and find it yourself. If you're not willing to do that, then at least stop trashing those who do.

> Otherwise, I'm going to have to go
> with the scientific evidence that
> Homo Sapien DNA is 99% virtually
> identical to chimpanzee DNA and 50%
> virtually identical to banana DNA.

And how does DNA, or the relationship of one DNA sample to another, disprove the existence of a god?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3013. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:26:54 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9bllltu$l55$1@sshuraaa-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7363

>You can't come crying to me because your books take shortcuts.

By the way, bad texts, and those that take shortcuts are a major reason America's in trouble with education, Cecil. That's no coincidence, as even your 'new' dictionaries (apparently) show! (I'm taking your word for what you say your books say.) Another lesson well learned.

"Boyzzz, you can't even buy a decent book today!"
---paraphrasing George Olson

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3014. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 03:58:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9blnk2$58b$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7364

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3ade078a.110547259@news2.dvol.com...
> >I liked Chuck Yeagers saying better: "There are old pilots, and there
> >are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."
> >
> Yeah, like he isn't both.

Evidently his definition of a bold pilot and yours are not the same.

ac6xg
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3015. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:03:15 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9blnsu$5hl$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7365

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADE3AC9.3C296518@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > Where did I write we didn't have to justify our existance?
> > >
> > > You certainly implied that all that was necessary was our mere
existence.
> > > So, exactly what must we *do* to justify our existence?
> >
> > What I wrote
> > is that our existance is justified in ways more fundamental and
> > important than simply emergency communications.
>
> What you wrote was: "Where did I write we didn't have to justify our
> existance?" So do we or don't we have to justify our existence? Your
> choice of passive voice masks the necessary action, if action is
> indeed necessary.

Not necessarily. Masking of necessary action was not the intent of any of
my remarks. The intent was just as I stated. So go blow it out your ear.

ac6xg

3016. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:06:00 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9blo24$5i2$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7366

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010418200748.14184.00000009@nso-mj.aol.com...
> In article <9bkd6h$c6e$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley"
<jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
> >W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> >news:3ADD098C.FF79F526@IEEE.org...
> >> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >> > One would hope the FCC cares about the health of the ARS. But the
idea
> >> > seems a bit pollyannaish to be coming from a federal agengy. Do you
> >> > have anything in the way of fact that might lend support to such a
> >> > notion?
> >
> >> Just logic. It's logical that the FCC recognizes and wants to preserve
the
> >> emergency communications function of the ARS. It's logical that the FCC
> >> recognizes the average age of the members of the ARS. The nocode tech
> >> license has contributed a large percentage of the present ARS
membership.
> >> It's logical to continue that same trend of reduced requirements in
order
> >> to attract enough amateur radio operators to provide the emergency
> >> communications function.
> >
> >There's a much more fundamental reason for the ARS to exist. The amateur
> >spectrum is like a National Park. Citizens have a reasonable expectation
to
> >be able to make use of the radio spectrum without a dependence on
commercial
> >radio service providers. Selling amateur frequencies to the highest
bidder
> >is no different than turning Yellowstone Park over for private,
commercial
> >development.
>
> In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
> to the highest bidder?"

Apparently you misunderstood my comments. Please have someone read else and
explain them to you.

3017. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:17:36 UTC
From: Tammy Faye <TBakker@GigHair.comm>
Message-ID: <9blon5$k20$0@dosa.alt.net>
Source record: 7367
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Spielburg is a stalwart Clinton supporter. No more need be said.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3ADE4B00.BF5C89CA@sccoast.net...
> Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON wrote:
> >
> > bw821@lamvda.com wrote:
> > >
> > > Former Eagle scout and current BSA board
> > > member Steven Spielberg has
> >
> > He is NOT a FORMER Eagle Scout. He is an
> > Eagle Scout!
>
>
> If he has renounced the Boy Scouts (which is exactly what it appears
> he has done), he is a "former" Eagle Scout. You cannot renounce an
> organization and then turn around to claim a title in that
> organization. The world doesn't work that way, Darryl.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3018. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:20:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE6770.1108B318@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7368

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Of course you are subject to correction, yet once again.(Don't you ever
> get tired of being corrected?) The license manuals contained paragraphs
> and pages of STUDY MATERIAL, not exact questions and answers.

From the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "If our answers sometimes seem to the initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured that they are sufficient for the purpose." What is it about "sufficient" that you don't understand?
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3019. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:33:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE6A94.CECA93E0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7369

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> By the way, bad texts, and those that take shortcuts are a major
> reason America's in trouble with education, Cecil.

Got news for you, Vince. Nobody died and made you the dictionary god.
I used the word "outdated" and "outdated" is exactly what I meant.
You dishonestly tried to substitute the word "obsolete", a word that I
didn't use. Better go practice your mind fornicating ways on someone
else - it's not working on me.
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3020. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:36:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE6B4C.B78AE91D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7370

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >Those old obsolete dictionaries? Try Webster's New Universal
> >Unabridged Dictionary to alleviate your ignorance.
>
> You've already demonstrated twice you don't know the meaning of
> 'obsolete,' Cecil, so that dictionary won't get you out from
> under. Like all else, start at grade 1, and learn the BASICS.
> THAT's "universal."

"Obsolete - no longer in use" That's obviously not true about CW
or Morse code testing and that's why I did NOT use the word. That's
your word, Vince, not mine. Please cease your feeble attempts at
mind fornication.
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3021. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:43:03 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9blqcn$n84$1@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7371

>Got news for you, Vince. Nobody died and made you the dictionary
>god. I used the word "outdated" and "outdated" is exactly what I
>meant. You dishonestly tried to substitute the word "obsolete",
>a word that I didn't use. Better go practice your >mind
>fornicating ways on someone else - it's not working on me.

Well, you're wrong every which way, Cecil. The better
dictionaries, including the better on-line ones, provide one or
more of the following for the definition of "outdated"---old
fashioned, obsolete, archaic, outmoded, no longer in use. So
you're wrong when you say "outdated" isn't equivalent
to "obsolete."

Second, the better dictionaries provide the definition for
"outmoded" as "no longer current," "not acceptable by present
standards," and "gone out of style."

Since Morse is in wide use, neither can you say that Morse
is outdated/outmoded. You don't win this one either, Cecil, even
with your chosen use of words!

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3022. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:47:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE6DDA.7C9F09A1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7372

Larry Roll wrote:
> ... I am now a True Believer in the value of that particular
> communications skill.

Yes you are, Larry, and maybe you should read the book by that
same name to gain some insight into the disfunctional psychology
of the "True Believer".
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3023. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:51:13 UTC
From: Vincent Biancomano <103520.355@CompuServe.COM>
Message-ID: <9blqs1$n84$2@sshuraab-i-1.production.compuserve.com>
Source record: 7373

>"Obsolete - no longer in use" That's obviously not true about
>CW or Morse code testing and that's why I did NOT use the word.
>That's your word, Vince, not mine. Please cease your feeble
>attempts at mind fornication.

Good dictionaries, Cecil, list the following for YOUR word
"outdated"---old fashioned, obsolete, archaic, outmoded,
no longer in use. So outdated is synonymous with obsolete,
any which way you turn it. Outdated is also synonymous with
outmoded, as you state. Unfortunately, outmoded means
"no longer current," "not acceptable by present standards,"
and "gone out of style," among others. So since CW
is still in wide use, you can't even say that it's
outdated/outmoded, as per your claim.

Regards,
Vince, WB2EZG

3024. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:52:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE6EF8.CD8CD99C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7374

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
> > > > exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
> > > > into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
> > > > passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?
> > >
> > > You are full of crap
> >
> > Like I said, what a silly thing to say.
>
> And you're still full of crap.

Does that mean that you now understand that passing the Extra exam is
a requirement for ENTERING into the set of Extra class licensees? It
is not a graduation certificate.
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3025. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:55:33 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9blr45$c6g$0@216.155.32.208>
Source record: 7375

In article <3ADE46FB.4652AB@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Someday you are going to have to learn to read, Dick. The NCI web page
>says they don't have enmity toward CW or anyone associated with it.
>What they object to is the federal affirmative action program for Morse
>code testing. It ceased to be necessary decades ago and is simply an
>outdated artifact left over from earlier days that needs to be discontinued.
>You continue to be confused about CW VS Morse code testing. Nobody hates
>CW. Lots of people hate the Morse code testing requirement, maybe even
>the majority of hams.

Cecil:

Just exactly what do you "hate" about the code testing requirement(s)?
Hate is a pretty powerful emotion, and there is always an underlying
reason for it. I'm curious to find out where this passion comes from.

I also used to "hate" the Morse code testing requirements, but that was
because, at the time, I possessed a very immature, irrational, self-centered
and short-sighted attitude toward them. I wanted the instant gratification
of being able to communicate globally, preferably by voice, via amateur
radio -- without having to learn no steenking Morris Kode. My attitude
changed because I matured, and grew out of my selfish, insecure way
of thinking and was able to accept the requirement based on the fact
that it produces a valuable communications skill and the dividend of
greater operating privilege. What I want to know is -- what's YOUR
problem?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3026. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 04:57:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE702C.4DA178FC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7376

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you
> the existence of anything?

Because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
proof, the existence of a God.

> And how does DNA, or the relationship of one DNA sample to another,
> disprove the existence of a god?

It doesn't disprove the existence of a God. It just makes God
unnecessary. Homo Sapiens are not special at all.
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3027. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 05:12:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE73B7.2A110359@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7377

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
> So you're wrong when you say "outdated" isn't equivalent
> to "obsolete."

"Obsolete" means no longer in use. "Outdated" does not mean no
longer in use. I used the word "outdated". I did NOT use the word
"obsolete". Is mind fornication the only discussion technique that
you have left?

> Since Morse is in wide use, neither can you say that Morse
> is outdated/outmoded.

I didn't say that Morse is outdated. Here's what I said:
"As an entrance requirement, it is simply outdated and therefore
is in the act of being dropped."

What is it about "entrance requirement" that you don't understand?
Morse/CW is not being dropped. Morse code *TESTING* is outdated and
is being dropped.
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3028. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 05:23:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE764D.FA210B77@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7378

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >"Obsolete - no longer in use" That's obviously not true about
> >CW or Morse code testing and that's why I did NOT use the word.
> >That's your word, Vince, not mine. Please cease your feeble
> >attempts at mind fornication.
>
> Good dictionaries, Cecil, list the following for YOUR word
> "outdated"---old fashioned, obsolete, archaic, outmoded,
> no longer in use. So outdated is synonymous with obsolete,
> any which way you turn it.

Nope, it isn't, Vince. I used the word so I get to choose the
particular definition. I feel sorry that you cannot accept
reality.
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3029. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 05:44:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADE7B43.C7180B54@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7379

Larry Roll wrote:
> Just exactly what do you "hate" about the code testing requirement(s)?

I hate that a good friend of mine, who had an engineering degree, a commercial radio license, and a job as chief engineer for an AM broadcast station, was barred from HF ham bands for 25 years just because he was unable to get beyond 10wpm even after thousands of hours of practice. He's an Extra now so exactly what good did it do to bar him from HF for 25 years? Walk a mile in his shoes, Larry, and get back to us.
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3030. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 06:25:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3ADE76D7.E79F54A9@ovis.net>
Source record: 7380

K0HB wrote:
>
> Richard McCollum says:
>
> >If there is a majority group, it is those of us who would wish the God
> >Squad to learn something of faith and respect for the works of God, wish
> >the gays to get the hell out of our face, and wish the Boy Scouts to
> >develop the good sense God gave the average billy goat. The cacophony of
> >idiots gets old after a while.
>
> Thanks, Dick.
>
> I count myself in that majority.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB, aka "Lefty"

You too, Hans?

73,

Dave K8MN

3031. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:29:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419072946.13630.00000098@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7381

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Now Vince and others may disagree with that assessment,
>but that doesn't change reality. I have several antique autos, each
>is obsolete in terms of contemporary motor vehicles.
>The fact that I occasionally USE those vehicles does
>not make any of them NOT obsolete.

True enough, Bill, but within the Amateur Radio Service, Morse code use is significantly higher than "occasionally." Within the Service, the code is not obsolete at all.

It is obsolete outside of the Amateur Radio Service.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3032. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:31:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419073148.13630.00000099@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7382

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
>use of the descrition obsolete to describe my antique cars.

"Obsolete" would be among the more mild terms used to describe a few of my cars! Though the "Deathmobile" (my '78 GMC pickup) does have a new clutch in it now. But the used 4-speed I put in it seems to have a spun bearing or two. But it still goes, and I am hoping it wears in. :-)

73,
Ed, W1RFI

3033. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:34:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419073459.13630.00000100@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7383

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Ah, but even "wide use" doesn't justify any need for a
>skill test for the mode (IMHO). Your mileage and
>opinion will likly be different.

I imagine that more people use Morse code within the Amateur Radio Service than conduct emergency communications. Yet there are still questions on emergency communications procedures.

I still like your original idea of having a Morse code test as a part of the overall exam, with a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent text being included in the written exam. It is a compromise that puts Morse code on the same par as other operating modes and techniques that are "occasionally used" within the Service. Completely eliminating Morse code testing appears to be letting the pendulum swing too far in the opposite direction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3034. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:36:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419073625.13630.00000101@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7384

>From: Vincent Biancomano

>>Ah, but even "wide use" doesn't justify any need for a
>>skill test for the mode (IMHO). Your mileage and
>>opinion will likly be different.

>You can fiddle with issues as you wish, but again, you're not
>good at it.

If that really is the strongest argument you can offer in response to Bill's comment, it is one of the weakest I have seen on this forum.

73,
Ed, W1RFI

3035. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:37:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419073758.13630.00000102@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7385

>From: Vincent Biancomano

>>So sayeth Vince. As before...
>>I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to who is good at
>>what.

>You always do this to yourself, Bill.

Are you saying that Bill is doing something wrong by deciding that he has said enough and that those that have read this (all 3 of us) can make up our own minds about how we feel?

Are you trying to control my thoughts again, Vince? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3036. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:38:26 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <tdtji3lko4ns6a@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7386
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Stop the incorrect reference. Men that choose men instead of women are not gay, they are homosexuals. There is nothing gay about being a homosexual.

"Mike Yetsko" <joe@user.com> wrote in message
news:tdshqi2k25rb95@corp.supernews.com...
> Actually, that's not quite true, according to what I read.
>
> Spielberg did not quit.
>
> He just did not renew. Or actually indicated he would not
> renew.
>
> And he did not say it was because of the BSA stand on
> gays. What he DID say was that he felt that his renewing
> and remaining a member of the board he was on was
> construed by some people as his taking sides in the
> issue with the BSA.
>
> So... He did NOT quit. He did NOT say the BSA was
> wrong or right. He's staying out of it.
>
> Mike
>
>
> Bruce W <bw821@lamvda.com> wrote in message
> news:9bjomk$h0r$0@pita.alt.net...
> >
> > Former Eagle scout and current BSA board member Steven Spielberg has
> > pinned on his pink triangle and left the scouts because of their
> > anti-gay posture. Don't you homophobes ever learn? See the story at
> >
> > http://www.sacbee.com/news/calreport/
> > calrep_story.cgi?story=N2001-04-16-1800-1.html
>
>

3037. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:39:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419073951.28262.00000221@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7387

>Subject: Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/18/01 12:35 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id:

>> Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

>ï¿½97.1 Basis and purpose.....(SNIPPED)

Once again, you are reminded that this forum is "USENET", >>NOT<< Amateur Radio.

I guess that simple fact alludes you.

So I guess we can feed YOU fish heads.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3038. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:40:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419074019.13630.00000103@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7388

>From: Vincent Biancomano

>If so, then your 'new' dictionaries place you at an obvious
>disadvantage for understanding the comprehensive meaning of
>words, Cecil.

Can you post the definition from your old dictionary, Vince? I am curious to see the difference between the new and the old that you are tossing about.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3039. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:42:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419074248.13630.00000104@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7389

>From: W6RCecilA

> After all, the 1957 ARRL License Manual
>had 25 pages of Extra stuff to memorize. The Y2K ARRL Extra License
>Manual had 359 pages.

Boy, they sure dumbed it down, eh? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3040. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:43:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419074355.28262.00000223@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7390

>Subject: Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/18/01 12:35 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Subject: Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/18/01 12:43 PM Eastern Daylight Time

I see you were so anxious to get a slap in that you hit the send button
before you were finished the first time and had to spam the net twice.

Oh well...Who was it that said someone was so much like Lennie it was
impossible to tell WHO apart?

Hmmmmmmmmmm.....Thanks for the laugh, Your Geezerness!

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3041. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:51:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419075146.13630.00000106@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7391

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?

> You can ask them, in fact you might even ask yourself. Seems they all
>hate the code and everyone who has ever used it.

Whew, for a minute, I thought that you saw me as the enemy. Your definition
also lets Bill Sohl and Rick Tannehill off the hook. Carl Stevenson has
acutally used it on the air, so he is cool, too.

Who IS this alleged enemy, Dick?

73,
Ed, W1RFI

3042. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:56:53 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ADED285.4079DA19@bctv.com>
Source record: 7393

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you
> > the existence of anything?
>
> Because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
> proof, the existence of a God.

One of those laws is "thou shalt not kill." Should we get rid of it,
just to make you happy?

Until a little over a century ago, radio had not been discovered. Does
that mean that it didn't exist for those thousands of years of human
history which preceded that discovery?

3043. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 11:57:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419075704.28262.00000227@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7392

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/18/01 8:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
>to the highest bidder?"

They haven't yet. That's what we are trying to avoid. Of course, since
you are NOT a part of Amateur Radio beyond your own shortsighted agenda, you
wouldn't know that.

>Is this something new not covered in the FCC's Daily Digest? Or is it
>some urban myth reborn out of a need to rationalize some paranoia?

How would YOU know about anything in the Digest, Your Putziness? Only 5
days ago you stated that you are not subscribed to it.

And anyone who IS active in REAL Amatuer policy matters would know about
the recent attacks on Amatuer allocations.

>The latest and recent-past EM spectrum auctions concerning new
>radio services are on the FCC Wireless Telecommunications
>Bureau home page. None of those are "selling amateur frequencies
>to any highest bidder."

Not everything that threatens ANY allocation is on the FCC's pages. Ask
the folks at the ARRL about ONGOING moves against 2M and 70cm. You won't find
that on the Digest recently, but it IS a very real threat.

>>It is a mistake to put all our eggs in the emergency communications basket.

>Part 90, Title 47 CFR, has regulations for US Public Safety Radio
>Services. The California Auxilliary Communications Service (ACS)
>integrates amateur emergency communications into a statewide
>emergency plan. Integrates, makes amateurs on an equal footing
>with professionals. Omelettes taste better when mixed well.

Which, you arrogant twerp, still leaves the other 49 states, Puerto Rico,
Guam and several other American protectorates in the formula.

It would seem the only thing here "well mixed" is your brain.

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Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3044. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:00:02 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ADED342.84D2CC74@bctv.com>
Source record: 7395
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bruce W wrote:
>
> On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 22:02:06 -0400, Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com> wrote:
> : Actually, that's not quite true, according to what I read.
> :
> : Spielberg did not quit.
> :
> : He just did not renew. Or actually indicated he would not
> : renew.
>
> Oh my. Then the Associated Press has it all wrong.

It wouldn't be the first time.

Or haven't you seen them make references to ham radio when they meant
CB, and vice versa? Or the time that they declared that "the gunman was
carrying a .380 magnum semi-automatic revolver."

The AP only passes along stories from members.

3045. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:00:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080009.28262.00000229@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7394

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com
>Date: 04/18/01 10:23 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Oh well, indeed! While I'm not claiming to be any kind of a saint in this
>regard, I believe your long-running sandbox-level quarrel with Lennie
>Anderson places you squarely in the category of people who should
>refrain from hurling aggregate projectiles -- lest you damage your
>vitreous abode!

Thanks for your opinion, Larry. Where shall I mail the $1.00 for the cup
of coffee to go along with it?

73

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3046. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:03:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080301.28262.00000230@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7396

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/18/01 11:51 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Holy RF, Batman, the avowed enemies are after us again! Time to get
>into our Radio Militia uniforms and spread around some doses of Radio
>Reality™. Somebody call Steve real quick too, and make sure he is
>"preapred", and Larry ain't trying to kiss that camel again.

I see Lennie was passing his "Extra Strength Geritol" around, Hans...Get a
snootful, did you?

>(Who spent 21 years bearing arms in my youth, but haven't figured
>out why that has a damned thing to do with how fast somebody can
>beep in Morse.)

Perhaps that should have been ""bareing" arms, Hans? How many firefights
did you see from the deck of USS Gray Boat?

Just curious.

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3047. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:03:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080336.13630.00000107@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7397

>From: Dick Carroll

>No, Ed, the frosting on the ecake is that many do actually attempt to
>learn the material on the tests, imn spite of the fact that it is not
>really necessary under the present system.

Of course they do. That is much easier than trying to memorize over a thousand questions without understanding.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3048. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:05:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080552.13630.00000108@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7398

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> What could you do in Amateur Radio 10 years ago that you are no longer able
>to
>> do today?

>"Today" isn't the problem, but it is coming closer and closer to that
>day.

I see, so the doom and gloom is not actually here, but it is coming...

Okay, let me see if I can find a variation of the question you are willing to answer.

What rules changes do you think the FCC will be making in the forseeable future that will prevent you from doing things in ham radio that you are able to do today?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3049. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:08:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080831.28262.00000233@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7399

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: kc2hmn@cs.com (KC2HMN)
>Date: 04/18/01 9:05 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>This couldn't possibly have come from the same individual that posted such a
>nice reply re. Ham radio & anger in the "Why are some of us hams?" thread.
>Say it aint so!

Fraid it is, Bert. I tried the "nice guy, roll with the punches" position
for several months, but some people in here can only be dealt with in certain
language and demeanor.

You just can't be a "nice guy" any more and have anyone appreciate that
simple virtue. I assure you that I have my patience and tolerance levels, but
some people CAN push the button sufficiently to let the sharks swim.

There are a few folks here that can't really face facts, nor can they
accept "I understand your point but I don't agree" as a response. A
(thankfully) few find it necessary to analogize anyone who is NOT of thier
particular opinion with neonazis, brownshirts, thugs, etc.

I don't tolerate that. No one HAS to tolerate it. No one should.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3050. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:09:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419080910.13630.00000109@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7400

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I disagree with it in the sense that it is a false statement. The
>> ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
>> a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.

> Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
>communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.

It is important to Amateur Radio that its communications technologies have relevance to the communications technologies in use in the rest of the radio world.

Had Amateur Radio not had such relevance when it was created, it would not have been created.

Had Amateur Radio not had such relevance after WWI and WWII, it would not have been brought back to life.

If Amateur Radio sets itself apart from the rest of radio techology, we are making a big mistake.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3051. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:10:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419081042.28262.00000235@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7301

>Subject: Re: Questions on Marine radio
>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 04/18/01 9:55 AM Eastern Daylight Time

> Change 'camel' to 'radio outlaws', also known as freebanders, and the
>tent to 'ham radio' and you have the situation we face, albeit on a
>smaller scale - for now.

Consider THAT nail hit SQUARELY on the head.

73

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3052. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:13:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419081324.14479.00000095@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7302

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>I tried the "nice guy, roll with the punches" position
>for several months, but some people in here can only be dealt with in certain
>language and demeanor.

Your Honor, she MADE me beat her...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3053. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:14:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419081434.28262.00000237@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7303

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR?
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/11/01 4:13 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Message-id: <FV2B6.81755$XV.20933251@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
>
>Licence is spelled with a c up here you yutz ... not to mention colour has a
>u in it ... favourite has one too ...

What ever you say, Mark.
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3054. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:16:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419081603.28262.00000238@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7304

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: "Rob St.Denis" tstdenis3160@home.com
>Date: 04/11/01 4:15 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I am va3qrp ... not some weird yank you used to torment

Whatever you say, Mark.

3055. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:40:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419084015.28262.00000246@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7305

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/18/01 8:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Just wanted your opinion, Len.

>I don't think so. Such a "question" submitted in public is a
>rather obvious troll. If all that was wanted was an opinion,
>such could have been asked in private mail.

For someone who has repeatedly refused to exchange such "questions" in private e mail rather than a public forum, this is quite strange. Not unexpected, in as much as Lennie the Licenseless has demonstrated that he does indeed have more than one face, taking frequent opportunities to show most of them.

>It would be a mistake, an error, a faulty judgement to "take"
>it that way. The title of this newsgroup is Amateur Policy.

A fact that you only adhere to when it suits you.

>Some radio amateurs have complained bitterly
>about the "theft" of their beloved, wholly-owned, ordained
>by God spectrum space on HF...for 42 years.

Display of virulent anti-Amateur Radio attitude noted. Again.

>This newsgroup is titled as being for AMATEUR RADIO
>policy. Citizens Band Radio Service is not classified by
>the FCC as amateur radio, has its own Part within Title
>47 CFR (95).

And again pointed out that this is a fact that you adhere to only when it suits your particular rant. Changes in other radio services frequently DO impact Amatuer Radio and must and should be discussed by those who are TRULY interested in Amatuer POLICY matters, not just personal agendas intended to salve "professional" egos.

>Radio amateurs should police their own bands first in order
>to justify a self-righteous "opinion" of their own "superiority"
>in all radio.

According to The Chief Enforcer of the Radio Realm (read that "Riley"), we are already doing a grand job, although there is always room to improve.

Unfortunately, the encroachment on 10 meters and seemingly other bands now (notably 40 and 12 meters) demands that we pay attention to what is going on outside our allocations.

>>>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as
>>>>an example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?

>>>No.

>>OK

>That's a very blatant TROLL question, an attempt to manufacture
>some "dispute" for the sake of fighting, for a catharsis of personal
>opinion-and-frustration by the self-righteous.

No it wasn't. You frequently assail us with your lengthy CV of
"professional" communications experience. It was a simple question. I asked
you the same question and you ignored that too.

>Standards and
>practices of today's amateur radio, including procedure, jargon,
>and everything else, is no role model for other radio services.

Who said it was? Who, Lennie? Post quotes, please.

>Such hasn't even been divinely ordained, yet is included in many
>amateur liturgical documents.

WHAT Amateur Radio related "documents" have made any such claim?

WHICH documents say "Amateur Radio" techniques are THE techniques that
should be applied to ANY OTHER radio service, Lennie?

You are, of course, again lying. I expect no answer and I doubt that you
will disappoint me.

Thanks.

>You are welcome. It would be prudent to remember an old
>saying about "asking for what you want...you may get it."

We would prefer a professional, informed opinion. Not one based upon your
anit-Ham rhetoric.

>The 40 meter band
>allocation changes began at WARC-79, 22 years ago. That
>40 m issue HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED IN 22 YEARS' TIME.

Unfortunately the "40m issue" is one that involves over 150 other soverign
entities with their own agendas, and ITU matters are only dealt with in 3-5
year increments.

> Both the ARRL and
>IARU keep talking about the 40 m issue, yet nothing but talk
>has been done yet to settle it.

Not true, but it makes you feel good saying it.

>22 years of such talk. It would
>seem prudent to concentrate on amateur radio matters such as
>that rather than yet-another-castigation of CB radio.

Yeah...keeping unlicensed freeloaders off of Amateur allocations is highly
over rated.

Right.....

>The 40 m issue does not concern me.

Then why the snotty slap at the on-going efforts to realign the band?
None of your claims was true, but you felt it necessary to abuse us with them.

>Have a blast with it

Those of us with a license will. You can sit there and watch us play.
Enjoy.

3056. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 12:53:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419085326.28262.00000249@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 7306

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
>Date: 04/18/01 8:49 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>As to local airports, closer to you, I was thinking more along the lines
>of Santa Monica Municipal (SMO) or perhaps Compton/Woodley (CPM).

WHOA! I wuddn't "do" CPM if I hadn't been there before, Jonathan. It's in a developed area and the runway has concrete walls at either end...literally.

I watched a fellow try to make a full-stop landing there despite being high when over the numbers. He should have gone around, but you could tell he was determined to put it down, "no matter what". He did get it down and brought to a full stop before he got to the wall, but there was not enough room from the spinner to the wall to squeeze between.

He got out, handed the keys to the FBO operator and walked away.

If you're not flaring when you are over the REIL lights, go around.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3057. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 13:23:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADEE6EC.9CB2A666@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7307

Keith Wood wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > > We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you
> > > the existence of anything?
> >
> > Because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
> > proof, the existence of a God.
>
> One of those laws is "thou shalt not kill." Should we get rid of it,
> just to make you happy?

That's not the one I was complaining about. Last Sunday, I tried to
buy a beer at 11:55am. They wouldn't sell it to me until 12:00, five
minutes later.

> Until a little over a century ago, radio had not been discovered. Does
> that mean that it didn't exist for those thousands of years of human
> history which preceded that discovery?

Radio waves are natural occurrences and ignorance is not proof of non-
existence. Please provide some objective evidence that a supernatural
realm exists.
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3058. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 13:33:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADEE911.DF25CABF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7308
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> Stop the incorrect reference. Men that choose men instead of women are not
> gay, they are homosexuals. There is nothing gay about being a homosexual.

From "Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary":

In addition to its original and continuing senses of "merry, lively" and
"bright or showy", GAY has had various senses dealing with sexual conduct
since the 17th century. ... and GAY as an adjective meaning "homosexual"
goes back at least to the early 1900's. ... The word (GAY) has ceased to
be slang and is not used disparagingly."
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3059. Radio, a million years ago (Was:Re: Steven Spielberg)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 13:37:48 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <MSBD6.2766$D4.276960@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7309

In article <3ADED285.4079DA19@bctv.com>, Keith Wood says...

>Until a little over a century ago, radio had not been discovered. Does
>that mean that it didn't exist for those thousands of years of human
>history which preceded that discovery?

Yup, just like radar and steam engines and hydroelectric power and automatic transmissions didn't exist either. I can't just see it now..... a million years ago, them cavemen sitting in their caves watching TV by candlelight saying "they ain't never gonna invent radio".

73, Hans, K0HB

3060. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 13:50:35 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1548b7b0983d41069896d8@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7310

In article <20010419085326.28262.00000249@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
says...
> >Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com
> >Date: 04/18/01 8:49 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >As to local airports, closer to you, I was thinking more along the lines
> >of Santa Monica Municipal (SMO) or perhaps Compton/Woodley (CPM).
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> WHOA! I wuddn't "do" CPM if I hadn't been there before, Jonathan. It's
> in a developed area and the runway has concrete walls at either
> end...literally.
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> high when over the numbers. He should have gone around, but you could tell he
> was determined to put it down, "no matter what". He did get it down and
> brought to a full stop before he got to the wall, but there was not enough room
> from the spinner to the wall to squeeze between.
>
> He got out, handed the keys to the FBO operator and walked away.
>
> If you're not flaring when you are over the REIL lights, go around.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

Thanks for the heads up. This will be my first trip to the left coast in
a private, so any tips like this are certainly appreciated.

Got an e-mail from a friend about a website for all the SoCal airports
and they even have pictures.

http://www.airsports.com/airports/

Am I wrong, is CPM a dirt/grass runway? Maybe it's a bad picture
(aerial view) but you can see those walls you were referring to, and
what's this No Tower!!!??? I hate those. They have several in New
Jersey...another name for them is Bump and runs. Two planes landing
bumping into each other and then everyone runs to avoid the falling
flaming debris

What do you know about VNY or BUR. Both actually seem closer to Leona
that CMP or SMO. Looks like Burbank is a better option although it
seems to have more traffic considerations due to the proximity to LAX,
Van Nuys and Whiteman.

Still plenty o'time to decide. Poor little Leona, suggested coffee and Danish at a place of his choosing and he turns it into confrontation. Too bad. I would have even bought. Heck, he could have invited his wife. Vegas odds on LennieNoShow 29:1

Thanks again.

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3061. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 14:21:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010419102151.28252.00000153@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7311

>> LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Director
>> Steven Spielberg announced
>> Monday that he is leaving his
>> post on the advisory board of the
>> Boy Scouts of America because
>> the youth group excludes gay
>> members and leaders.

I hope he didn't let the door hit him in the ass on his way out!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3062. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 14:21:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010419102151.28252.00000154@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7312

In article <20010419080009.28262.00000229@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Oh well, indeed! While I'm not claiming to be any kind of a saint in this
>>regard, I believe your long-running sandbox-level quarrel with Lennie
>>Anderson places you squarely in the category of people who should
>>refrain from hurling aggregate projectiles -- lest you damage your
>>vitreous abode!
>
> Thanks for your opinion, Larry. Where shall I mail the $1.00 for the
>cup
>of coffee to go along with it?

Steve:

A buck doesn't buy a decent cup of coffee here anymore -- I'll have to settle for a medium coffee at McDonald's. So -- send the buck to my callbook address.

BTW -- I have a lot more opinions where that one came from...is this an open-ended offer?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3063. CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 14:28:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419102808.25013.00000236@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 7313

Lennie the Lame has made a point (as have several others) that the shennanigans of some CB radio operators are not "any of Amatuer Radio's business".

I refer the unbelieveing and the contrary to "www.coaxkid.com/chart.htm". There you will find a "Channel Chart" of "CB Channels" for export rig users and those who have "exapnded" their domestic rigs.

You will note that the chart starts at 25.165 mHz, a full 1.8 mHz below the legal CB band.

The chart then goes up to 29.655 mHz, covering all except 5kHz of the Amatuer 10 meter band.

This is not an isolated occurence, nor is it the fantasies of one errant CB/Freebander. Anyone who takes the time to just coast up and down the band will find that this is a VERY prevelant problem, and that indeed these "channels" are in use by other than the intended services and licensees.

This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR fault.

We cannot allow it to go any further.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3064. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 14:47:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmtpd$h5m$0@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7314

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > You are completetly and totally wrong, as per your usual.I love the
> > advances in technology. It's the terrible skid of some of the people,
> > like you, that I detest.
>
> What you don't seem to realize is that the advance in technology
> is the cause of that "terrible skid of some of the people". It's not
> terrible at all and is the predictable result of those very advances
> in technology. It has happened in many other fields. You are living
> in a delusional world if you think you can keep it from happening
> in ham radio. You long for a return to the good old days but those
> days are gone forever.
>
> You don't have to be a mechanic to drive a car. You don't have
> to be an electronics whiz to use a ham radio. Professional auto
> designers design cars so you don't have to. Professional radio
> designers design ham radios so you don't have to. You are
> no more capable of arresting the evolution of the ARS than you
> are capable of arresting the evolution of the automobile.

You remind me of a statement made by my favorite schoolteacher from
the eighth grade, mid fifties. He once said to the class, when
discussing futuristic things, that it seemed likely that someday humans
would evolve to where a human was just a big blob with a single thumb,
with which to push buttons.
He was being facetious. But evidently that's your view of the future.
In your view all anyone needs to know is how to consume.

3065. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:01:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmuk2ihj0@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7315

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Of course you are subject to correction, yet once again.(Don't you ever
> > get tired of being corrected?) The license manuals contained paragraphs
> > and pages of STUDY MATERIAL, not exact questions and answers.
>
> From the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "If our answers sometimes seem to the
> initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured that they are sufficient
> for the purpose." What is it about "sufficient" that you don't understand?

Sufficient for the purpsoe of teaching basic learning necessary for
acheiving an anateur radio license? What part of "sufficient" don't you
understand?

3066. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:04:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmuq8ihj1@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7316

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Larry Roll wrote:
> > ... I am now a True Believer in the value of that particular
> > communications skill.
>
> Yes you are, Larry, and maybe you should read the book by that
> same name to gain some insight into the disfunctional psychology
> of the "True Believer".
>

Only a character like you could make such a comparison. Of course the source of the belief is the critical element. There is no doubt about the source of Larry's belief (and mine) in the efficiey of radiotelegraphy. It has 100 years of factfilled history to stand for it.

3067. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:08:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADEFF60.7EE87604@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7318

Dick Carroll wrote:
> In your view all anyone needs to know is how to consume.

Exactly how many vacuum tubes have you built by hand, Dick?
How many capacitors have you ever rolled out of foil and
paper? How many pencil leads have you converted to resistors?
How many grains of silicon have you ever found at the beach
that would amplify a signal? The only difference between the
time you got your ham license and now is the level of
integration. Your black boxes were tubes. Today's black
boxes are transceivers. The basic concept has not changed.
Are you really that blind to reality?
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3068. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:08:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmv19$k22$0@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7317

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > >
> > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > What a silly thing to say, Dick. The Advanced exam was the entry level
> > > > > exam into the Advanced class. The Extra exam is the entry level exam
> > > > > into the Extra class. What is it about ENTERING the Extra class by
> > > > > passing the Extra exam that you don't understand?
> > > >
> > > > You are full of crap
> > >
> > > Like I said, what a silly thing to say.
> >
> > And you're still full of crap.
>
> Does that mean that you now understand that passing the Extra exam is
> a requirement for ENTERING into the set of Extra class licensees?

No, it means that yoiu are still full of crap.

It
> is not a graduation certificate.

That's curious. If it is so, why didn't you 'enter' long ago? It was
always a certificate of accomplishment, one that said you have reached
the highest level of amateur radio, not some beginners level. It didn't
test to see if you were learned enough to begin to learn to be an Extra.
You're so full of crap your eyes have turened brown.

3069. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:10:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmv4n$k22$1@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7319

Larry Roll wrote:
>
> In article <3ADE46FB.4652AB@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Someday you are going to have to learn to read, Dick. The NCI web page
> >says they don't have enmity toward CW or anyone associated with it.
> >What they object to is the federal affirmative action program for Morse
> >code testing. It ceased to be necessary decades ago and is simply an
> >outdated artifact left over from earlier days that needs to be discontinued.
> >You continue to be confused about CW VS Morse code testing. Nobody hates
> >CW. Lots of people hate the Morse code testing requirement, maybe even
> >the majority of hams.
>
> Cecil:
>
> Just exactly what do you "hate" about the code testing requirement(s)?

Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.

3070. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:11:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmv6a$k22$2@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7320

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you
> > the existence of anything?
>
> Because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
> proof, the existence of a God.
>
> > And how does DNA, or the relationship of one DNA sample to another,
> > disprove the existence of a god?
>
> It doesn't disprove the existence of a God. It just makes God
> unnecessary. Homo Sapiens are not special at all.

So you're a monkey's uncle? Speak for yourself.

3071. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:11:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF0029.1CFE3955@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7321

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's
> happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
> framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR
> fault. We cannot allow it to go any further.

What can we do?
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3072. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:15:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF0120.60874EC9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7322

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Of course you are subject to correction, yet once again.(Don't you ever
> > > get tired of being corrected?) The license manuals contained paragraphs
> > > and pages of STUDY MATERIAL, not exact questions and answers.
> >
> > From the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "If our answers sometimes seem to the
> > initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured that they are sufficient
> > for the purpose." What is it about "sufficient" that you don't understand?
>
> Sufficient for the purpsoe of teaching basic learning necessary for
> acheiving an anateur radio license? What part of "sufficient" don't you
> understand?

What is it about "naive and incomplete" answers that you don't understand?
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3073. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:17:30 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ekDD6.2997$D4.292700@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7323

In a sudden fit of patriotism, Major Steve Robeson LPN of the Radio Militia&#65533;
donned his camo-fatigues with "KB1CCE" embroidered on the ass, and blurted out a
bunch of old news, and concluded with:

>
> We cannot allow it to go any further.
>

Who is "we" and what is it that "we" plans to do, Nursie, other than scribe
plaintive jeremiads here on rrap?

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

3074. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:19:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bmvlg$k22$3@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7324

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll
>
> >No, Ed, the frosting on the ecake is that many do actually attempt to
> >learn the material on the tests, imn spite of the fact that it is not
> >really necessary under the present system.
>
> Of course they do. That is much easier than trying to memorize over a thousand
> questions without understanding.
>

Do you *really* want me too..... Naw, you're a lost cause.

3075. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:22:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF029D.453BD56D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7325

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
> requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
> compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.

I never needed an Extra license, Dick. But my good friend was barred
from the HF ham bands for 25 years. Now he is an Extra. Exactly what
was gained by barring from HF ham operation an engineer with a commercial
radio license and 25 years of experience as an AM broadcast station chief
engineer?
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3076. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:30:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF04AD.74E0FF38@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7326

Dick Carroll wrote:
> There is no doubt about the source of Larry's belief (and mine) in
> the efficiey of radiotelegraphy.

Yep, there's no doubt that it is part of your religious cult beliefs.
But you are free to have whatever religion you choose, Dick. The topic
is not the "efficiey (sic) of radiotelegraphy". The topic is the
Morse code *TESTING* requirement. I agree with the FCC on that topic.
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3077. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:39:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF06BC.DE165622@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7327

Dick Carroll wrote:
> That's curious. If it is so, why didn't you 'enter' long ago?

Because it is not a certificate of accomplishment. It is a certificate
for privileges and I never needed the extra privileges. The only reason
I'm an Extra now is that I didn't want to be bumped back to General if
the FCC decided to eliminate the Advanced class.

> It was
> always a certificate of accomplishment, one that said you have reached
> the highest level of amateur radio, not some beginners level. It didn't
> test to see if you were learned enough to begin to learn to be an Extra.

It tested to see if one qualified for *ENTRANCE* into the Extra license
class. What is it about *ENTRANCE* that you find so hard to comprehend?

> You're so full of crap your eyes have turened brown.

Nope, I've still got my baby blues. You, OTOH, ...
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3078. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:46:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF0862.678EAEBE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7328

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So you're a monkey's uncle? Speak for yourself.

There are four great apes still surviving as species. Chimpanzees
are man's closest living relatives. How does it feel to be the greatest
ape of all, Dick? Your DNA is 99% virtually identical to a chimpanzee.
That's probably why you drag your knuckles.
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3079. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:49:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF0908.B2714218@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7329

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > Of course they do. That is much easier than trying to memorize over a thousand
> > questions without understanding.
>
> Do you *really* want me too..... Naw, you're a lost cause.

If you really want to prove your assertion, Dick, memorize the definition
of 1000 words of Russian and get back to us on how easy it was and how
long it took you.
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3080. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 15:54:15 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tdu2h96gk5f455@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7330

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF0029.1CFE3955@IEEE.org...
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia.
It's
> > happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
> > framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is
OUR
> > fault. We cannot allow it to go any further.
>
> What can we do?

For a start how about convincing Hams, who feel if the "freebanders" are not on 10m it not a problem, to change their minds! I feel too many Hams ignore the larger picture because it does not impact them directly, yet. Worst still is why would anyone work to get any kind of Ham license to work H.F. when one could get a cheap export rig, amplifier, and work DX without one. Could that be one factor to explain the slow, or no growth in the number of new licenses? To allow the situation to continue would amount to creating a second "hobby radio service" competing with the amateur service, but with out any license requirements, and regulation.

Once the "freebanders" feel safe, operating anywhere on the 11/10m band, how long do you think it will be before they move in mass to other bands to try their luck there? Not only are "export rigs" a problem. but many of the "freebanders" now use modified newer all-band Ham H.F. rigs too. All they need to do is hang up a dipole for the band of their choice, and spin the VFO knob, then we have a problem.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3081. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:04:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bn2b9$s7m$0@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7331

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I disagree with it in the sense that it is a false statement. The
> >> ARS is not a fundamentally technical service and hasn't been for
> >> a number of years. The ARS is fundamentally a communications service.
>
> > Which is based on participants' sufficient knowledge of the
> >communications technologies ***which are in use in the ARS***.
>
> It is important to Amateur Radio that its communications technologies have
> relevance to the communications technologies in use in the rest of the radio
> world.

Yes, in that they are actually communications-capable. And relevant to
communications needs in times of distress or disaster. It is curious
that many posting her in opposition of code testing would rather not
have any communications capability rather than to acknowledge that
radiotelegraphy, in fully successful use for over a century, be kept
available within the ARS.

>
> Had Amateur Radio not had such relevance when it was created, it would not have
> been created.
>

The history I read says that it was all amateur radio initially, even
Marconi himself always claimed to be an amateur.

> Had Amateur Radio not had such relevance after WWI and WWII, it would not have
> been brought back to life.

Oh, it's relevant, all right. It has filled in more than adequately on
many occasions. And shall in the future.

>
> If Amateur Radio sets itself apart from the rest of radio techology, we are
> making a big mistake.

Uh, Ed, I think our Gov't already set Amateur Radio apart from other
services long ago, around the time of "Two Hundred Meters and Down". As
far as "from other technologies", I have seen nothing whatever from
ANY CW supporter which even remotely can be construed to mean any such
thing. Keeping a CW test for amateur lciensingf is in no way "orienting
the ARS away from modern technology" but instead keeping a more full

complement of communications assets available for future use. It would be of great assistance if the ARRL, instead of wimping all the time, would actually spend jsut a little effort in educating new hams of the value of them learning CW so that they might at least understand what it is about, instead of just pandering to their lack of knowledge, and cowing before NCI and its lackeys. Magfazine articles such as "The How and Why of CW" by Bob Shrader W6BNB in the February 2000 issue of CW magazine help, but it looks like ARRL could have something on its website on the subject. Not all newcomers read magazines.
For you to suggest that our belief that radiotelegraphy, the most basic radiocommunications mode, should be kept alive and viable for future use within the ARS is denying other newer technologies- that is more than being simply disingeneous, it's downright abusive.
I challenge you - how many DSP based communications terminals do you have in your station? How many does W6RCA have? It will surprise me greatly if the two of you combined own more of them then I do. I even gave one to my son in law to get him started in digital comm.

3082. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:06:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bn2d8$s7m$1@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7332

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
>
> >I tried the "nice guy, roll with the punches" position
> >for several months, but some people in here can only be dealt with in certain
> >language and demeanor.
>
> Your Honor, she MADE me beat her...

BS..."I finally got tired of all the abuse and put a stop to it..."

3083. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:10:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bn2kt$s7m$2@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7333

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >> LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Director
> >> Steven Spielberg announced
> >> Monday that he is leaving his
> >> post on the advisory board of the
> >> Boy Scouts of America because
> >> the youth group excludes gay
> >> members and leaders.
>
> I hope he didn't let the door hit him in the ass on his way out!

I hope he did!

3084. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:11:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bn2o9$s7m$3@208.206.142.105>
Source record: 7334

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> Lennie the Lame has made a point (as have several others) that the
> shennanigans of some CB radio operators are not "any of Amatuer Radio's
> business".
>
> I refer the unbelieveing and the contrary to "www.coaxkid.com/chart.htm".
> There you will find a "Channel Chart" of "CB Channels" for export rig users and
> those who have "exapnded" their domestic rigs.
>
> You will note that the chart starts at 25.165 mHz, a full 1.8 mHz below
> the legal CB band.
>
> The chart then goes up to 29.655 mHz, covering all except 5kHz of the
> Amatuer 10 meter band.
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> This is not an isolated occurence, nor is it the fantasies of one errant
> CB/Freebander. Anyone who takes the time to just coast up and down the band
> will find that this is a VERY prevelant problem, and that indeed these
> "channels" are in use by other than the intended services and licensees.
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> This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's
> happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
> framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR
> fault.
>
> We cannot allow it to go any further.

Got that, Cecil and ED?

3085. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:18:40 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <AdED6.3113$D4.302797@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7335

Dick Carroll said:

> The history I read says that it was all amateur radio initially,
> even Marconi himself always claimed to be an amateur.

Marconi was businessman and a promoter. Contrary to popular myth,
he never invented a thing, but took available technology and showcased
it to promote his business. Today we would call him a "system integrator".

His "support" for amateur radio was a shrewd ploy to ensure a large
supply of QRM for the Navy, so that they would buy his more selective
receivers.

73, Hans, K0HB

3086. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:36:03 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF13F3.8DCC7D34@uci.edu>
Source record: 7336

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Technology has out-distanced the
> abilities of the vast majority of hams.

Yes, but not by as much as it has out-distanced it's other users.

ac6xg

3087. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:43:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419124332.16462.00000248@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7337

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>Date: 04/19/01 11:54 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message

>> What can we do?

(1) Realize that the longer you stay silent, the more prevalent the
problem becomes

(2) Write your representitives that you expect the FCC to carry out thier
job of enforcement, and you expect them (Congress) to fund the FCC accordingly.

(3) Listen to our bands. When you hear this kinda BS going on, log it
and forward it to Uncle Riley and company. Record it if possible.

(4) Remember it IS our problem. Let the FCC know you have no intention
of tolerating it.

>For a start how about convincing Hams, who feel if the "freebanders" are not
>on 10m it not a problem, to change their minds! I feel too many Hams ignore
>the larger picture because it does not impact them directly, yet.

BAM! Leland lays one right on the head. Solid smack.

>Worst still is why would anyone work to get any kind of Ham license to work
H.F.
>when one could get a cheap export rig, amplifier, and work DX without one.
>Could that be one factor to explain the slow, or no growth in the number of
>new licenses?

I don't really think so although it's certainly a possibility. I think
there is a misconception that Ham Radio is all about 100' towers, walls-full of
equipment, and a degree in engineering to acquire an Amatuer license. THAT'S
the myths we need to dispell. Getting the word out about the now adolescent
aged no-code license will help too.

I have heard many CBers state they don't get into Amateur Radio because of
the cost, yet they already have the same amount of money invested in CB that
could get them a good station for Amateur service.

>To allow the situation to continue would amount to creating a
>second "hobby radio service" competing with the amateur service, but with
>out any license requirements, and regulation.

It's already been "created". When the FCC washed thier hands of Class D
CB they in effect said that's what they were doing. Maybe not officially, but

that's exactly what happened.

>Once the "freebanders" feel safe, operating anywhere on the 11/10m band, how
>long do you think it will be before they move in mass to other bands to try
>their luck there?

BAM! Another one on the head. And it's already happening. Tune 28.000 to
28.135 and listen. They are higher, but not as many.

> All they
>need to do is hang up a dipole for the band of their choice, and spin the
>VFO knob, then we have a problem.

BAM! The nail sinks all the way in, even if a bit late. They are already
doing THAT too. Listen to 6600kHz, 6955kHz, 6985kHz, and others.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3088. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 16:58:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419125814.16462.00000253@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7338

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/19/01 11:17 AM Eastern Daylight Time

I don't think we need to see much more to see that part of the perpetuation of "flaming" comes from cowardly sideline sitters who have nothing themselves constructive to add.

Not that I expected anything else from Hansel the Heartless. The very same form and fit of Lennie the Licenseless, and just as ineffective:

>In a sudden fit of patriotism, Major Steve Robeson LPN of the Radio Militia™
>donned his camo-fatigues with "KB1CCE" embroidered on the ass, and blurted
>out a bunch of old news, and concluded with:

Of course since it's been discussed before, per Hansel's logic, we should not discuss it any further.

(yeah....right)

And of course Hansel, like Lennie, despite an alleged lengthy professioanl career, can't seem to express his points without profanity or gratuitous insulting examples examples.

>Who is "we" and what is it that "we" plans to do, Nursie, other than scribe
>plaintive jeremiads here on rrap?

Nothing that involves you, Hans. Obviously you are "part of the problem" from the old addage that states "If You Are Not A Part Of The Solution, You Are Part Of The Problem".

Seems to fit. Perhaps a really good reason why the Hams of MN didn't lose any tears over your lackluster term in office as SM of Minnesota?

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Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3089. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:04:19 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF1A93.9B3D54B7@uci.edu>
Source record: 7339

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > You conveniently didn't answer my question.
> > Your posts seem to be (IMHO) much more tied up with
> > some affinity for WORK as a discrete effort that
> > should be reuired to obtain a ham license.

> Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
> Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
> a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.

Hope he can use a backhoe. That's 240 tons of dirt.

ac6xg

3090. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:14:51 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADF1D0B.1818@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7340

Leland and all,

This is a serious problem. Yes, we must get in touch with our Repre-
sentatives and begin making them aware of the problem and the further
consequences if it is not nipped in the bud (so what if Barney Fife
said it) NOW! As mentioned, the pirates are edging closer to the
international HF aviation bands. That is the ONLY weapon we have. If
we make our voices heard loud and clear, when various Reps begin hearing
the same complaints loud enough and long enough, they will act. This
is what happened with the "local enforcement" law got passed. However,
this approach has not achieved any noticable results. The emphasis
should've been placed on re-arming FCC with the funds and personnel to
do the job in order to address the broader problem. Again, if SOMEBODY
doesn't get off their (read that OUR) collective butts and use what
tools we have to combat this problem, it IS going to get worse and
worse. Maybe Congress won't care if CBers overrun the Ham bands, but if
they can be made to see the dangers of allowing them to continue to op-
erate illegally there and the extent of their encroachment onto public
service and safety HF bands, they WILL do something.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Leland C. Scott wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ADF0029.1CFE3955@IEEE.org...
> > Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > > This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia.
> It's
> > > happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
> > > framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is
> OUR
> > > fault. We cannot allow it to go any further.
> >
> > What can we do?
>
> For a start how about convincing Hams, who feel if the "freebanders" are not
> on 10m it not a problem, to change their minds! I feel too many Hams ignore
> the larger picture because it does not impact them directly, yet. Worst
> still is why would anyone work to get any kind of Ham license to work H.F.
> when one could get a cheap export rig, amplifier, and work DX without one.
> Could that be one factor to explain the slow, or no growth in the number of

> new licenses? To allow the situation to continue would amount to creating a
> second "hobby radio service" competing with the amateur service, but with
> out any license requirements, and regulation.
>
> Once the "freebanders" feel safe, operating anywhere on the 11/10m band, how
> long do you think it will be before they move in mass to other bands to try
> their luck there? Not only are "export rigs" a problem. but many of the
> "freebanders" now use modified newer all-band Ham H.F. rigs too. All they
> need to do is hang up a dipole for the band of their choice, and spin the
> VFO knob, then we have a problem.
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> --
> 73 de,
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> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."

3091. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:17:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF1D9B.C0776BC0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7341

Dick Carroll wrote:
> It is curious
> that many posting her in opposition of code testing would rather not
> have any communications capability rather than to acknowledge that
> radiotelegraphy, in fully successful use for over a century, be kept
> available within the ARS.

Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS. Some
of us simply want radiotelegraphy to stand on its own merits and not
be artificially propped up by a governmental affirmative action program.
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3092. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:21:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF1E8C.D4FE7ADE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7343

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
> > Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
> > a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.
>
> Hope he can use a backhoe. That's 240 tons of dirt.

No machines allowed. Dick really, really admires work - the
harder the better. He would probably even consider a pick
and shovel to be an unfair advantage.
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3093. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:22:52 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADF1EEC.3655@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7342

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > >> LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Director
> > >> Steven Spielberg announced
> > >> Monday that he is leaving his
> > >> post on the advisory board of the
> > >> Boy Scouts of America because
> > >> the youth group excludes gay
> > >> members and leaders.
> > >
> > I hope he didn't let the door hit him in the ass on his way out!
> >
> I hope he did!

That's what I said in an earlier post! And I hope Brucey Woosey doesn't forget his purse on HIS way out.

Jerry

3094. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:24:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF1F31.7CD93DCC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7345

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> For a start how about convincing Hams, who feel if the "freebanders" are not
> on 10m it not a problem, to change their minds!

Assuming that happened, what happens next?

> Once the "freebanders" feel safe, operating anywhere on the 11/10m band, how
> long do you think it will be before they move in mass to other bands to try
> their luck there?

What are they going to do when 11m goes dead from lack of sunspot activity?
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3095. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:24:42 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ubFD6.3195$D4.315429@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7344

Steve Robeson LPN blurted out:

> ....your lackluster term in office as SM of Minnesota?

Since I've never been an SM in Minnesota (or anywhere else),
I guess you must have me confused with someone else. In fact,
you seem confused on many points lately. Better ask the doc
to adjust your dosage.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

3096. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:31:17 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADF20E5.752F@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7346

Len, DAMN IT!

It takes two to tangle, and your argument with "funguy" et al, has nothing to DO with ham radio at all. This is a NEWSGROUP, for gosh sakes! It's like saying John is Mad, John is also a Democrat, so, therefore, ALL Democrats are MAD! Even if the subject being argued is ham radio, it is an INDIVIDUAL argument between 2 or three people. The extraneous responses you get from some others is the result of their being denigrated by association--just like mine now. Why can't you AND funguy just let it GO!!?

Jerry

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >After extending the invitation...
> >>
> >> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
> >> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)
> > >
> >In article <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>, Upyours Furher
> >Anderschmidt aka Leona Anderdaughter (get it??!!) squirms like a fish on
> >a hook after realizing the invitation has been accepted, then weasels his
> >way out of it by typing....
>
> No "weaseling" done. Anyone showing up at my house
> demanding a "meeting" has to be prepared to accept the
> consequences. Judging from the language used by the
> Anonymous one, this would not be a pleasant meeting.
>
> Anyone is free to travel to and through all the states of
> the USA. Tickets to LAX or PSP are not free, nor are
> rental car fees, gasoline, insurance, or bail (after arrest).
> But, the anonymous one has, by admission, "plenty of
> income" and can afford to squander it...not by talking of
> pleasantries about avocations, but by demanding
> "meetings" to "discuss differences." :-)
>
> Perhaps this is all in the "spirit of amateur radio?" A
> "communications service" where some take it to be a
> confrontational service wherein they seek to intimidate
> others? To subjugate them to their wishes? To use

> vile language in an angry tone because others are not
> frightened of their majestic powers and achievements?
>
> Thanks for proving the point that, for some, amateur
> radio is not a recreational avocation, but a fume vent
> for your anger and personal frustrations.
>
> Which is it? April 30th or May 23rd?
>
> Do you need directions? From PSP terminal drive
> south on El Cielo (past the government buildings)
> to Ramon Road (bear left, watch for signs pointing to
> I-70). Go east on Ramon Rd to Gene Autry Highway 111,
> turn left there and keep watching signs (on your left)
> after about two miles from the intersection.
>
> There. Happy now? :-)

3097. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:36:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF222C.146BA230@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7347

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> > We cannot allow it to go any further.
>
> Got that, Cecil and ED?

Words are cheap, Dick. Exactly what are you doing about it? Please
be action specific. Your rantings and ravings don't seem to have
had a very large effect so far.

The FCC has the responsibility for enforcement. Does it do any good
to report lawbreakers to the FCC? Is the FCC more likely to respond
to a lawbreaker within a ham band than a lawbreaker outside a ham
band? Can a system be set up at the ARRL to screen and funnel violation
problems to the FCC? How about an organization called "No Freebanders
International" with yourself as president?
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3098. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 17:56:33 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tdu9q06b93d5ea@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7348

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF1F31.7CD93DCC@IEEE.org...
> Assuming that happened, what happens next?

Your right, now that's a BIG "assumed", and it don't look to good right
about now either.

> What are they going to do when 11m goes dead from lack of sunspot
activity?

They join the other "personalities" that hang out on the phone section of
the 75m band every night of course. 8-))

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3099. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 18:08:46 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tduadve7p2k1e7@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7349

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010419124332.16462.00000248@ng-fc1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
> >From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
> >Date: 04/19/01 11:54 AM Eastern Daylight Time
> >Worst still is why would anyone work to get any kind of Ham license to
work
> H.F.
> >when one could get a cheap export rig, amplifier, and work DX without
one.
> >Could that be one factor to explain the slow, or no growth in the number
of
> >new licenses?
>
> I don't really think so although it's certainly a possibility. I
think
> there is a misconception that Ham Radio is all about 100' towers,
walls-full of
> equipment, and a degree in engineering to acquire an Amatuer license.
THAT'S
> the myths we need to dispell. Getting the word out about the now
adolescent
> aged no-code license will help too.

This topic comes up from time to time on the CB news group. The "typical"
answer I get, when asked why many freebanders, etc., don't get a license, is
the comment I posted. They say "why get a hammie license when I can do
everything you can do with out one." And without any meaningful FCC
enforcement activity, on or about 11m, they have a point.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
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ARRL member
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Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction

functions."

3100. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 18:39:02 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419143902.03551.00000267@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7350

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: "Leland C. Scott" no-spam@junk-mail.net
>Date: 04/19/01 2:08 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>They say "why get a hammie license when I can do
>everything you can do with out one." And without any meaningful FCC
>enforcement activity, on or about 11m, they have a point.

If "working DX" is ALL they are interested in, they may have...but WHY face the fines and possible loss (per confiscation) of their equipment? The tests are NOT that hard to pass.

Not everything "Ham" occurs between 1.8 to 29.7mHz. HF may be "the sizzle", but the rest of it is the whole steak.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"A Man Never Stood So Tall As He Who Knelt To Help A Child"

Screw China. That's What Happens When You Send a Coolie To Do A Pilot's Job

3101. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 18:41:00 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419144100.03551.00000269@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7501

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/19/01 1:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>What are they going to do when 11m goes dead from lack of sunspot activity?

(1) Move down to 40 meters (and thereabouts) as they already have.

(2) Move to 151mHz, again, as they already have started.

73

Steve, K4YZ
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3102. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 18:57:13 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419145713.03551.00000270@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7502

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 04/19/01 1:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Since I've never been an SM in Minnesota (or anywhere else),
>I guess you must have me confused with someone else. In fact,
>you seem confused on many points lately. Better ask the doc
>to adjust your dosage.

Excuse me. Wrong post. Still was only one tour. Still not asked back.

By the way, Hans...how is it that everyone else is taking this seriously
and YOU are making like Lennie? Lotsa name calling, no facts and basically
uncivil conduct. That's what started me in on Lennie.

You gonna act stupid too? I can handle two at once.

Trying to earn some AMP's..?*

No 73 for Mr. Fussybritches,

Steve, K4YZ

* (A)nderson (M)essage (P)oints

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3103. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:05:26 UTC
From: stevenrobeson@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419150526.03551.00000276@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 7503

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/19/01 1:36 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Words are cheap, Dick. Exactly what are you doing about it? Please
>be action specific. Your rantings and ravings don't seem to have
>had a very large effect so far.

Indeed, as have the rantings of others. However that need not be the case
in the furure.

>The FCC has the responsibility for enforcement.

Just as your local PD or Sheriff has the responsibility for law
enforcement in your town...however they too depend on the support and
cooperation of the persons in the community. Just as WE should be helping (and
encouraging) the FCC to go after these ner'-do-wells.

K1TTT has a neat idea. He's got a bounty out on anyone caught bootlegging
on 10 meters. I promised to pony up $50 for the kitty if he gets a taker.

>Does it do any good to report lawbreakers to the FCC?

Do I detect an air of apathy? The same apathy that sees local crimes
occur but left unreported "cuz it's the cops job"...???

>Is the FCC more likely to respond
>to a lawbreaker within a ham band than a lawbreaker outside a ham
>band?

They have been pretty righteous about getting the pirates at 6955kHz. I
bet with a bit more information to go on they will bust others too. Make the
local CB scofflaw the next target of a t-hunt, then get the "participants" to
submit what they fiond to the FCC.

No...no vigilanteeism, no knocking on doors...just find 'em and rat them
out.

>Can a system be set up at the ARRL to screen and funnel violation
>problems to the FCC?

Already exists. Too bad it doesn't get used more often.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3104. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:12:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419151227.09500.00000061@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 7505

In article <9blo24$5i2$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>> In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
>> to the highest bidder?"
>
>Apparently you misunderstood my comments. Please have someone read else >and
explain them to you.

In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
to the highest bidder?" Bidding indicates auction. Is there an auction
planned or posted by the FCC? This is merely a question.

3105. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:12:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419151227.09500.00000060@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 7507

In article <20010419102808.25013.00000236@ng-mq1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

> Lennie the Lame has made a point (as have several others) that the
>shennanigans of some CB radio operators are not "any of Amatuer Radio's
>business".

Untrue. Unlawful conduct is everyone's concern.

This includes unlawful amateur radio activities.

What I stated under another thread was that standards and practices and procedures of amateur radio are not the example for citizens band radio nor the other way around.

> I refer the unbelieveing and the contrary to
>"www.coaxkid.com/chart.htm".
>There you will find a "Channel Chart" of "CB Channels" for export rig users
>and those who have "exapnded" their domestic rigs.
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> You will note that the chart starts at 25.165 mHz, a full 1.8 mHz below
>the legal CB band.
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> The chart then goes up to 29.655 mHz, covering all except 5kHz of the
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>CB/Freebander. Anyone who takes the time to just coast up and down the band
>will find that this is a VERY prevelant problem, and that indeed these
>"channels" are in use by other than the intended services and licensees.
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> This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's
>happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
>framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR
>fault.
>
> We cannot allow it to go any further.

The civil radio regulatory body in the USA is the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is open to suggestions, comments, information, and evidence of radio wrongdoing.

The keyword is evidence. Evidence is not personal opinion. Evidence is factual information of unlawful radio activity...in any radio service. Such evidence can be recordings that

include dates and times of unlawful operation, frequencies, transmissions. Such evidence can be supported by approximate bearings from an observer's geographic location. Directional antennas are well-known in radio literature.

The alternative to citizens contacting their government on unlawful radio operation is vigilanteeism, itself against the law. Vigilanteeism is a two-way street, not a good thing to consider against another radio service when outnumbered at least ten to one. Vigilanteeism is wrong.

3106. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:12:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419151228.09500.00000062@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 7504

In article <MPG.1548b7b0983d41069896d8@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>Vegas odds on LennieNoShow 29:1

Reality odds on forced/demanded meetings with
anonymous insulters: Infinity:1

3107. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:12:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419151230.09500.00000063@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 7506

In article <MPG.1547fb124f61d9629896d6@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>> In article <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>,
>funguy@hotjuno.com
>> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>>
>> >After extending the invitation...
>> >>
>> >> The anonymous one wishes a personal confrontation? Fine,
>> >> she can then drop by my QTH and do just that. :-)
>> >
>> >In article <20010417133342.16316.00000181@nso-cu.aol.com>, Upyours Furher
>> >Anderschmidt aka Leona Anderdaughter (get it??!!) squirms like a fish on
>> >a hook after realizing the invitation has been accepted, then weasels his
>> >way out of it by typing....
>
>>
>> Which is it? April 30th or May 23rd?
>
>April 30th Leona, your official day of mourning the death of your Furher,
>who took the Andersonian way (read coward) of kicking off this mortal
>coil.

My father died of natural causes in July, 1975.

Not from any "cowardice."

> I am sure the black arm bands will go well with your brown Hilter
>youth outfit.

Poor attempt at an insult. What next, some attempt at insulting
my late mother?

Why are you concentrating on personal attacks of others
who object to your initial insults?

>The 23rd is when I plan on flying in.
>
>> Do you need directions?
>
>Nope, I already have your address and phone number. I'll call you when I
>get in.

No need. Unwelcome telephone calls are treated with the
same courtesy afforded to telemarketers. None.

>Bank on it ;-)

No. The above anonymous intimidation was a poor attempt at "message poker" which didn't win any "pot." There was no "game" in progress except in the minds of a few furious individuals who cannot communicate through the written word other than scribbling insults as "replies."

Intimidation, overt or implied, only works on those who are able to be intimidated. I am not intimidated, only annoyed with the anonymous idiots who continue to act like they are still schoolchildren.

3108. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:35:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF3E12.281A65FB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7508

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> This topic comes up from time to time on the CB news group. The "typical"
> answer I get, when asked why many freebanders, etc., don't get a license, is
> the comment I posted. They say "why get a hammie license when I can do
> everything you can do with out one."

One they cannot do is talk to law-abiding hams, at least not for long.
Ask them how they talk to their ham friends.

73, Cecil, W6RCA

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3109. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:43:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF3FF3.9C6CA5B3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7509

Steven J Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Does it do any good to report lawbreakers to the FCC?

> Do I detect an air of apathy? The same apathy that sees local crimes
> occur but left unreported "cuz it's the cops job"...???

It's not apathy, Steve, maybe it's reality. The local cop is my younger cousin whom I smacked up aside the head with a 2x4 regularly in our younger days. The FCC is not my cousin if you get my drift.

> >Can a system be set up at the ARRL to screen and funnel violation
> >problems to the FCC?

> Already exists. Too bad it doesn't get used more often.

Got the name and email address of the guy in charge?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3110. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:45:15 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF404B.E4D3BE71@uci.edu>
Source record: 7510

W6RCecilA wrote:
> I never needed an Extra license, Dick. But my good friend was barred
> from the HF ham bands for 25 years. Now he is an Extra. Exactly what
> was gained by barring from HF ham operation an engineer with a commercial
> radio license and 25 years of experience as an AM broadcast station chief
> engineer?

Did it take him 25 years to pass element 1A, or to pass elements 3 and
4?

ac6xg

3111. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:47:11 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF40BF.776CD129@uci.edu>
Source record: 7511

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <9blo24$5i2$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> writes:
>
> >> In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
> >> to the highest bidder?"
> > >
> > >Apparently you misunderstood my comments. Please have someone read else >and
> > explain them to you.
>
> In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
> to the highest bidder?" Bidding indicates auction. Is there an auction
> planned or posted by the FCC? This is merely a question.

I think its an assinine question. Comments?

ac6xg

3112. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:54:19 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF426B.8BD9469F@uci.edu>
Source record: 7514

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
> > > Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
> > > a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.
> >
> > Hope he can use a backhoe. That's 240 tons of dirt.
>
> No machines allowed. Dick really, really admires work - the
> harder the better. He would probably even consider a pick
> and shovel to be an unfair advantage.

I think you ought to beta test your proposed system first.

ac6xg

3113. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:56:16 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ApHD6.3393$D4.338774@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7512

Steven J Robeson K4YZ, still confused, said:

> Still was only one tour.

Wrong guess.

> Still not asked back.

Wrong guess.

Try again?

72.5, Hans, K0HB

3114. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 19:57:41 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104191957500.30766-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7513

On 19 Apr 2001, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> Lennie the Lame has made a point (as have several others) that the
> shennanigans of some CB radio operators are not "any of Amatuer Radio's
> business".
>
> I refer the unbelieveing and the contrary to "www.coaxkid.com/chart.htm".
> There you will find a "Channel Chart" of "CB Channels" for export rig users and
> those who have "exapnded" their domestic rigs.
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> "channels" are in use by other than the intended services and licensees.
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> This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's
> happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
> framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR
> fault.
>
> We cannot allow it to go any further.

So .... You found the site, so refer it to the FCC for action. Send the URL
to Riley.

3115. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:20:01 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1549121934981c309896da@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7515

In article <20010419151228.09500.00000062@nso-fy.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.1548b7b0983d41069896d8@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >Vegas odds on LennieNoShow 29:1
>
> Reality odds on forced/demanded meetings with
> anonymous insulters: Infinity:1
>

what a zinger WOW..And she thought it up without the use of a net ladies
and gentleman. Holy crow. Gee whiz

C ya soon sweetie SWAK

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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3116. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:20:04 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1549127c721bc0f29896db@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7516

In article <20010419151230.09500.00000063@nso-fy.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com says...
> In article <MPG.1547fb124f61d9629896d6@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >> In article <MPG.154650331c075c79896d4@news.earthlink.net>,
> >funguy@hotjuno.com
> >> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>
>
> > I am sure the black arm bands will go well with your brown Hilter
> >youth outfit.
>
> Poor attempt at an insult. What next, some attempt at insulting
> my late mother?
>
> Why are you concentrating on personal attacks of others
> who object to your initial insults?

Gee what's a matter Leona? Is is getting to her that she isn't the only
one who can toss out the "compliments"? And these aren't personal
attacks mind you, these are factual observations based on reading your
posts. Whas a matter.....is it getting too hot in the kitchen for the
poor baby?? HA HA HA Or perhaps, we're hitting a nerve..actually
exposing her to what she really is? hhmmmmmm

>
>
> >The 23rd is when I plan on flying in.
> >
> >> Do you need directions?
> >
> >Nope, I already have your address and phone number. I'll call you when I
> >get in.
>
> No need. Unwelcome telephone calls are treated with the
> same courtesy afforded to telemarketers. None.

Proves a point once again. So I take it you won't be answering the phone
for those 2 days? Heavens to Betsy...it might be Ed McMahon telling you
that you won 10 million dollars...tsk tsk

>
>
> >Bank on it ;-)

>
> No. The above anonymous intimidation was a poor attempt
> at "message poker" which didn't win any "pot." There was
> no "game" in progress except in the minds of a few furious
> individuals who cannot communicate through the written word
> other than scribbling insults as "replies."

Only following in the master's feet steps. Really sucks to have your MO
thrown back at you huhh?? poor little baby ooohhhhh

>
> Intimidation, overt or implied, only works on those who are
> able to be intimidated. I am not intimidated, only annoyed
> with the anonymous idiots who continue to act like they
> are still schoolchildren.

That's OK. Then I've accomplished everything I set out to do. Show you
for the little weaselly nazi loving stooge that you are. I think we've
chatted enough. So until the fact to face, or in your case face to 2
faced (yours of course) Try not to wet your depends when the phone rings
or someone knocks on the door.

C U soon
sweetie SWAK!!!!

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#1 Honor Roll (still)

3117. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:46:41 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3ADF4EB1.B367564F@uci.edu>
Source record: 7518

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 04/18/01 8:07 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
> >to the highest bidder?"
>
> They haven't yet. That's what we are trying to avoid. Of course, since
> you are NOT a part of Amateur Radio beyond your own shortsighted agenda, you
> wouldn't know that.
>
> >Is this something new not covered in the FCC's Daily Digest? Or is it
> >some urban myth reborn out of a need to rationalize some paranoia?
>
> How would YOU know about anything in the Digest, Your Putziness? Only 5
> days ago you stated that you are not subscribed to it.
>
> And anyone who IS active in REAL Amatuer policy matters would know about
> the recent attacks on Amatuer allocations.

The point is, the discussion was in regard to 'justifying' amateur allocations. If the FCC were to change its stance and decide that the allocations were no longer 'justified', the amateur spectrum would presumably be reallocated. In the past few years a prevalent means for allocating frequencies has been by auction. Unlike other bidding processes, things being sold at auction go to the highest bidder rather than to the lowest bidder. Leo is apparently unfamiliar with such concepts.

73, ac6xg

3118. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:48:09 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419164809.21967.00000181@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7517

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 3:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Lennie the Lame has made a point (as have several others) that the
>>shennanigans of some CB radio operators are not "any of Amatuer Radio's
>>business".

>Untrue. Unlawful conduct is everyone's concern.

You have, on numerous occassions, stated that Amateur Radio operators
should not be concerned with the activities of NON hams.

That you may have said something to the contrary in one thread means
nothing. You changes faces so quickly as to be untrustworthy and
contradictable.

>What I stated under another thread was that standards and
>practices and procedures of amateur radio are not the example
>for citizens band radio nor the other way around.

No one was addressing radio technique or practice. We were discussing
illegal activities.

Please pay attention if you are going to comment here.

>The civil radio regulatory body in the USA is the Federal
>Communications Commission. The FCC is open to
>suggestions, comments, information, and evidence of
>radio wrongdoing.

That's waht I said. No vigilanteeism's...just report what you know.
Thanks for reiterating the obvious.

>The keyword is evidence. Evidence is not personal opinion.

Again, I stated that clearly. Obtain information and relay it to the
authorities. Why do you seem to have a problem with that, Lennie...???

>Such evidence can be supported by
>approximate bearings from an observer's geographic location.
>Directional antennas are well-known in radio literature.

No kidding, Lennie? I didn't know that. I believe that I stated that
using a "bandit" as a foxhunting target and then reporting that information to
the FCC would be a proper course of action. I SPECIFICALLY said "no door
knocks". Just find 'em and report 'em.

>Vigilanteeism is wrong.

I believe I said exactly that, too.

Steve

3119. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:55:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419165527.10634.00000052@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 7520

In article <3ADF20E5.752F@bellsouth.net>, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> writes:

>Len, DAMN IT!

Profanity will not make your point in this newsgroup (there are too
many in here of victorian tastes who think that is smut).

>It takes two to tangle, and your argument with "funguy" et al, has
>nothing to DO with ham radio at all.

A lot of wasted bandwidth concerning Steven Spielberg and the
Boy Scouts isn't about ham radio.

A lot of discussion on Marine Radio isn't about ham radio at all.

A heap of abuse piled on CB might be justified
because the FCC stole the wholly-owned and operated
11 meter band from US radio amateurs 42 years ago.

Oxendine has posted to all of those threads...and a couple of
others which have nothing directly to do with amateur radio.

>therefore, ALL Democrats are MAD!

Political parties and their faults/goodies have little to do with
amateur radio...despite an extraordinary amount of political
party talk going on in this newsgroup after the General
Election. That isn't ham radio stuff either.

>Even if the subject being argued is
>ham radio, it is an INDIVIDUAL argument between 2 or three people.

That is the norm for 99+ messages in here.

>The
>extraneous responses you get from some others is the result of their
>being denigrated by association--just like mine now.

Oxendine posts an extraneous response and somehow I have
"denigrated him?" Is this through some time-space warping
capability, including telepathy, that is granted under an amateur
radio license?

>Why can't you AND funguy just let it GO!!?

"Let go what?" It is difficult to hold onto something that doesn't
exist...such as self-professed ace holes, excuse me, ace haoles
of WW2 fighting skies who demand and expect physical

confrontations.

...now why must there continue to be a morse code test for amateur radio licences other than ITU-R S25.5?

Forgive me, morse code testing may not be about amateur radio? Inform the civilians who know nothing about nothing because they aren't licensed in the amateur radio service.

3120. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:55:36 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tduk6d2nivv4c1@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7519

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF3E12.281A65FB@IEEE.org...
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > This topic comes up from time to time on the CB news group. The
"typical"
> > answer I get, when asked why many freebanders, etc., don't get a
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> > everything you can do with out one."
>
> One they cannot do is talk to law-abiding hams, at least not for long.
> Ask them how they talk to their ham friends.

That's a nice question. I gave some thought to it a while back and there is a way, sort of. Each issue of QST has a rather large list of SK's published. All one would need to do is find an issue about 5 to 6 years old or more, then look for a SK listing whose call sign is in the same district where they live. This needs to be done to reduce the chance that somebody will notice the antenna is pointed the wrong way when they talk to them. A simple check on QRZ or Buckmaster will revel if the license is still cataloged as being "good", not expired, and what class it is, and what name to use on the air if it is looked up. The reason for picking from an old listing is to reduce the chance that somebody will "remember" working somebody with that particular call sign. Of course it is not fool proof, the spoofed call may have belonged to a well known and very active operator, or the other party knows the ham whose call it is is a SK! The other problem would be QSL cards too. I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with this for a good while.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a bomb technician. If you see
me running, try to keep up. "

3121. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:57:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419165729.21967.00000182@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7521

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: Jerry Oxendine joxendi@bellsouth.net
>Date: 04/19/01 1:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Why can't you AND funguy just let it GO!!?

For the same reason he has been cajoling Amateurs in this forum for years now. He has nothing else to do except elevate himself on a self-carved pedestal. It's truly pathetic.

And trust me, he KNOWS exactly the nature of this forum. He will once ridicule someone who uses the "it's USENET, not Amateur Radio" arguement when HE does not feel that the persons behaviour fits "The Amatuer's Code", but then he will himself launch into tirades and bursts of profanity, immediately humiliating himself and anyone else in his profession.

Just relax, Jerry. Lennie isn't about to follow his own "rules", so might as well sit back and enjoy the fracas.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3122. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 20:59:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419165908.21967.00000183@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7522

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>Date: 04/19/01 3:43 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>
>Got the name and email address of the guy in charge?

Not with me, but I will find it.......

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3123. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 21:01:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419170106.21967.00000184@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7523

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 3:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Reality odds on forced/demanded meetings with
>anonymous insulters: Infinity:1

Forced,,,??? Maybe. But like I said, you seem to be oblivious to some who
you have met in person!

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3124. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 21:06:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419170618.21967.00000187@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7524

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 3:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>My father died of natural causes in July, 1975.
>
>Not from any "cowardice."

He said Furher, not father, and the dates are otherwise correct.

>> I am sure the black arm bands will go well with your brown Hilter
>>youth outfit.

>Poor attempt at an insult. What next, some attempt at insulting
>my late mother?

OH...I see...It's OK for YOU to make inferences of affiliation with the
nazi party, but NOT the other way around?

And even I will not disparge your mother.

>Why are you concentrating on personal attacks of others
>who object to your initial insults?

Pot/kettle/black, Lennie. You set the standard.

>Intimidation, overt or implied, only works on those who are
>able to be intimidated. I am not intimidated, only annoyed
>with the anonymous idiots who continue to act like they
>are still schoolchildren.

To those who have not paid attention, he is anonymous. But since you keep
replying, WHO is the idiot?

More engineering logic?

Steve

3125. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 21:09:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419170917.21967.00000189@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 7525

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> In what part of the EM spectrum has the FCC "sold amateur frequencies
>> to the highest bidder?" Bidding indicates auction. Is there an auction
>> planned or posted by the FCC? This is merely a question.

>I think its an assinine question. Comments?

Commenting is probably futile, Jim, since Lennie has since edited out your
original comments and the context in which it was made.

Easier to defend a lame argument that way. I understood your comments,
and I didn't spend 14 years in night school to do it!

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

3126. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 22:25:37 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ADF65E1.CD93AA50@bctv.com>
Source record: 7526

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Keith Wood wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > > > We've went over this before, Cecil. Why should anyone prove to you
> > > > the existence of anything?
> > >
> > > Because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
> > > proof, the existence of a God.
> >
> > One of those laws is "thou shalt not kill." Should we get rid of it,
> > just to make you happy?
>
> That's not the one I was complaining about. Last Sunday, I tried to
> buy a beer at 11:55am. They wouldn't sell it to me until 12:00, five
> minutes later.

Oh, I see, it's not that the law is based on religion that is the
problem, it's that it inconveniences you.

Why, then, did you attack all laws which "assume the existence of a
God"?

Make up your mind.

BTW, if you can't wait 5 minutes before you start you Sunday drunk, then
perhaps you have a problem.

> > Until a little over a century ago, radio had not been discovered. Does
> > that mean that it didn't exist for those thousands of years of human
> > history which preceded that discovery?
>
> Radio waves are natural occurrences and ignorance is not proof of non-
> existence.

You have no more way of knowing that there is no God than those folks
that there was no such thing as radio.

> Please provide some objective evidence that a supernatural realm exists.

Cecil, I have no objective evidence that YOU exist.

3127. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-19 22:27:10 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3ADF663E.99C5D75D@bctv.com>
Source record: 7527
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> "J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> > Stop the incorrect reference. Men that choose men instead of women are not
> > gay, they are homosexuals. There is nothing gay about being a homosexual.
>
> From "Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary":
>
> In addition to its original and continuing senses of "merry, lively" and
> "bright or showy", GAY has had various senses dealing with sexual conduct
> since the 17th century. ... and GAY as an adjective meaning "homosexual"
> goes back at least to the early 1900's. ... The word (GAY) has ceased to
> be slang and is not used disparagingly."

Obviously they don't know too many teenagers. "How GAY!" is still used
a condemnation (as it has been since I was in my teens).

3128. Downloadable IOTA List - updated 19-Apr-01

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:09:06 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <C6LD6.64$Ci3.6210@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7528
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The downloadable IOTA list has been updated as of 19-Apr-2001 23:43 UTC

Found on The IOTA List page of the site listed below. 15k zip file
(ascii text format readable with Notepad)

* also includes Top 10 Most Wanted IOTA's for each continent.

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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

3129. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:12:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419201241.18912.00000046@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7529

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >No, Ed, the frosting on the ecake is that many do actually attempt to
>> >learn the material on the tests,

>> Of course they do

> Naw, you're a lost cause.

You even disagree with me when I agree with you...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3130. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:13:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419201346.18912.00000047@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7530

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>If you really want to prove your assertion, Dick, memorize the definition
>of 1000 words of Russian and get back to us on how easy it was and how
>long it took you.

That would settle it for me, too. If it is so easy that a child can do it, Dick should have it done by the end of the weekend. I guess he is really going to show us, Cecil.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3131. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:16:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419201616.18912.00000048@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7531

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Your Honor, she MADE me beat her...

> BS..."I finally got tired of all the abuse and put a stop to it..."

See, we are in agreement again, Dick. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3132. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:17:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419201736.18912.00000049@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7532

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Do I believe that ham radio has enemies which do not wish us well?

I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who see the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions farther apart.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3133. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:56:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF8929.8590E373@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7533

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I never needed an Extra license, Dick. But my good friend was barred
> > from the HF ham bands for 25 years. Now he is an Extra. Exactly what
> > was gained by barring from HF ham operation an engineer with a commercial
> > radio license and 25 years of experience as an AM broadcast station chief
> > engineer?
>
> Did it take him 25 years to pass element 1A, or to pass elements 3 and
> 4?

He is incapable of copying Morse code faster than 10wpm and has been diagnosed with a biologically based AADD. It seems to me to be akin to interrupt latency on a computer. He is an electronic genius, had no trouble with the theory exams, and was one of the first to upgrade using a code waiver. He is so knowledgeable of ham radio and radio in general that it blew my mind when I first found out he was a Technician since the 1950's. His experience changed my mind about Morse code testing.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3134. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:58:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF89C7.1BFE0A97@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7534

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Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
> > > > Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
> > > > a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.
> > >
> > > Hope he can use a backhoe. That's 240 tons of dirt.
> >
> > No machines allowed. Dick really, really admires work - the
> > harder the better. He would probably even consider a pick
> > and shovel to be an unfair advantage.
>
> I think you ought to beta test your proposed system first.

It's not my system. Dick is the one who hates labor-saving devices
and admires work, work, work ...
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3135. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 00:58:56 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010419205856.22371.00000182@ng-ck1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7535

Good Ideas. Does any body know the correct place to submit your findings? Any opinions regarding the recent CB "local enforcement" bill?

73 de Bert

3136. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 01:09:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF8C32.86EC2363@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7536

Keith Wood wrote:
> Why, then, did you attack all laws which "assume the existence of a
> God"?

If you can find the word "all" in my posting, I'll give you $100.
Please ask your God to forgive your attempt at mind fornication.
Some laws based on religion are rational and logical. A law against
buying a beer at 11:45 on Sunday morning is not one of them.

> BTW, if you can't wait 5 minutes before you start you Sunday drunk, then
> perhaps you have a problem.

I've got better things to do than hang out at the Taylor, TX 7-11.

> You have no more way of knowing that there is no God than those folks
> that there was no such thing as radio.

One cannot prove a negative. On the subject of God, one cannot even prove
a positive. I cannot afford to believe in things for which there is no
evidence. If I told you to have faith that a bunch of gods live under
the surface of the moon, would you buy it? If not, why not?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3137. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 01:11:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF8CBA.83EE2C77@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7537
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Keith Wood wrote:
> Obviously they don't know too many teenagers. "How GAY!" is still used
> a condemnation (as it has been since I was in my teens).

So is the racist 'N' word but that doesn't seem something to be proud of.
--
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3138. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 01:16:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADF8E09.5B259E43@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7538

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with this
> for a good while.

That's a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage in QSOs
about prostate problems. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3139. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 02:22:32 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <I3ND6.3454$tx5.85831@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7539

Here is the FCC info on reporting illegal equipment sales in the Internet:

> FCC CONSUMER ALERT
>
> Federal Communications Commission
> Consumer Information Bureau Publication
> 445 12th Street, SW Washington, DC 20554
> 1-888-CALL-FCC (voice)
> 1-888-835-5322 (TTY)
> www.fcc.gov/cib
>
> UNAUTHORIZED EQUIPMENT SOLD ON INTERNET AND IN PUBLICATIONS
>
> The Federal Communications Commission receives hundreds of complaints
about
> alleged illegal (non-FCC certified) equipment being offered for sale on
the
> Internet or in publications. The Commission is monitoring this situation
> carefully and requests your assistance. If you have any information about
> illegal or uncertified equipment being offered for sale, please forward it
to
> the FCC. Useful information for the FCC includes:
>
> * An original advertisement or Web address where the illegal equipment is
> being advertised or offered for sale with the types of equipment about
which
> the allegations are being made, highlighted.
>
> * If it is a Web-auction we will need the name of the auction site, the
exact
> item number, and auction opening and closing dates.
>
> * Name and address of the individual or business offering the item(s) for
sale.
>
> * Complainant's name and telephone number in the event follow-up is
necessary.
> This information can remain confidential, if requested.
>
> * Specifically, why you think the equipment is not in compliance with FCC
rules.
>
> * Number of pieces or types of equipment about which the allegations are
being

> made (one piece, five pieces, how many models, etc.).
>
> Information can be mailed to the FCC at the address below or e-mailed to
> FCCINFO@FCC.GOV
>
> Federal Communications Commission
> Consumer Information Bureau
> Consumer Complaints
> 445 12th Street, SW
> Washington, DC 20554

"KC2HMN" <kc2hmn@cs.com> wrote in message
news:20010419205856.22371.00000182@ng-ck1.news.cs.com...
> Good Ideas. Does any body know the correct place to submit your findings?
Any
> opinions regarding the recent CB "local enforcement" bill?
>
> 73 de Bert

3140. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 02:42:00 UTC
From: Cajun Luke J <cajunluke@nawlins.net>
Message-ID: <7IND6.522$m31.29903@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 7540

If they are so good at putting out fires and making
examples, why has an unlicensed FM station operated with
impunity at their door step for the last two years?
Actually, I know the answer but would love to see your
answer.....Cajun

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message

> But if they want to make an example of anyone, they can and
> will, as I know very well.
> Jim Hawkins of the NO Office was a good friend/colleague in
> those days, and very accomplished at "putting out fires".
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

3141. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:02:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFA694.9F40E2B4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7541

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Because I am forced to live under a
> set of laws that assumes, without
> proof, the existence of a God.

What laws are those, Cecil? I see laws based on common sense (murder, etc), laws based on accepted community standards (marriage, drugs, etc), and laws based on adopted standards (trade, business, etc), but I see no laws based on an assumption of the existence of a god.

> It doesn't disprove the existence
> of a God. It just makes God unnecessary.
> Homo Sapiens are not special at all.

Well, you're certainly free to view yourself that way, Cecil, but I hope you'll pardon me if I continue to view myself, and other human beings, as somewhat special.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3142. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:03:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419230340.00244.00000051@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 7543

In article <20010419150526.03551.00000276@ng-fi1.aol.com>,
stevenrobeson@aol.com (Steven J Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> K1TTT has a neat idea. He's got a bounty out on anyone caught
>bootlegging on 10 meters. I promised to pony up $50 for the kitty if he gets a
taker.

Bounties and rewards sounds like a vigilante operation to me.

The word "amateur" in amateur radio refers to non-pecuniary
interest in radio activities.

What happens when the wrong person is accused due to bad
evidence?

3143. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:03:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419230340.00244.00000052@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 7545

In article <3ADF4EB1.B367564F@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>The point is, the discussion was in regard to 'justifying' amateur
>allocations. If the FCC were to change its stance and decide that the
>allocations were no longer 'justified', the amateur spectrum would
>presumably be reallocated.

In that hypothetical future, unjustified allocations would more
likely result in cancellation of the particular radio service.

>In the past few years a prevalent means for
>allocating frequencies has been by auction.

Untrue. Auctions have been used by the FCC to select a
service provider, national or regional, for a particular radio
service in frequency bands already selected and offered by
the FCC.

The FCC explains this in the "FCC Handbook."

>Unlike other bidding
>processes, things being sold at auction go to the highest bidder rather
>than to the lowest bidder.

What other auctions sell to the "lowest bidder?!?" :-)

What particular amateur radio bands are now under consideration,
or even hinted at being under consideration for reallocation? Let
the world know so that the black helicopters may be properly
fueled.

3144. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:03:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419230341.00244.00000054@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 7542

In article <20010419170106.21967.00000184@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Reality odds on forced/demanded meetings with
>>anonymous insulters: Infinity:1
>
> Forced,,,??? Maybe. But like I said, you seem to be oblivious to some
>who you have met in person!

A new false claim.

Who among the inhabitants of this newsgroup have I met
in person?

The answer is: None.

3145. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:03:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419230341.00244.00000053@nso-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 7544

In article <20010419165729.21967.00000182@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>>From: Jerry Oxendine joxendi@bellsouth.net
>>Date: 04/19/01 1:31 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>Why can't you AND funguy just let it GO!!?
>
> For the same reason he has been cajoling Amateurs in this forum for
>years now.

The only "cajoling" is the one who is an "amatuer" [sic]. :-)

> And trust me, he KNOWS exactly the nature of this forum. He will once
>ridicule someone who uses the "it's USENET, not Amateur Radio" arguement >when HE does not feel that the persons behaviour fits "The Amatuer's Code", but
>then he will himself launch into tirades and bursts of profanity, immediately
>humiliating himself and anyone else in his profession.

Please show evidence of "bursts of profanity." :-)

It is not possible to "know exactly the nature of this forum." This forum is about amateur radio policy. Those not licensed in the amateur service "know nothing" about amateur radio (repeated quote from the quoted individual) therefore cannot "know exactly" anything about this forum. :-)

3146. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:13:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFA914.9AAAB53D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7546

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> That's not the one I was complaining
> about. Last Sunday, I tried to buy a
> beer at 11:55am. They wouldn't sell
> it to me until 12:00, five minutes
> later.

Those blue laws are based on community standards, Cecil. Your community obviously has a good number of people who, for whatever reason (religion, or they just don't like drunks), don't want people to buy beer on Sunday. If those laws were truly based solely on religion, there would be no beer sales at all (any day of the week).

> Radio waves are natural occurrences and
> ignorance is not proof of non-existence.
> Please provide some objective evidence
> that a supernatural realm exists.

Hey, you started this, Cecil. Why don't you offer objective evidence that a supernatural realm does not exist? Sorry, your claim that it doesn't exist is opinion, not objective evidence.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3147. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:17:13 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419231713.10634.00000057@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 7547

In article <3ADF0029.1CFE3955@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>> This is not ""Chicken Little" nor is it any misplaced paranoia. It's
>> happening, and it IS our problem. If WE do not take steps, within the
>> framework of FCC regulations and other civil law, to stop this, it is OUR
>> fault. We cannot allow it to go any further.
>
>What can we do?

1) Tape-record the intruder's transmissions
2) Send the tape and a letter detailing the intruder transmissions to the FCC.
Include date, time, frequency, signal strength, bean heading (if directional
antenna used), and any toher pertinent info you can think to include. Send them
to Riley Hollingsworth.

Cassette tapes are the preferred medium. Reports alone won't do it - the FCC
wants tapes of the actual transmissions.

DON'T make contact with the intruders, or try to deliberately interfere with
them.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3148. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:17:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010419231715.10634.00000058@nso-cd.aol.com>
Source record: 7548

In article <20010418200750.14184.00000011@nso-mj.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>>>>Do the vast majority of users of the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it
>>>>exists today, obey the rules of that service?
>>>
>>>As far as I can tell, yes. :-)
>>
>>The smiley tells me you are not serious about that answer.
>
>Mistake. Error. Incorrect.

If you WERE serious about that answer, Len, why the smiley?

>"Lie."

WHo is lying? Not me. I saw what you wrote and commented that the ":-)" indicated to me that you were not serious in your answer. That's the truth. So if there is a "lie" involved, it's not mine.

>
>The smiley indicates the expected response from those who
>hear evil Citizen Boogeymen everywhere thousands of miles
>from another's geographic location. Their receivers exceed
>the physical limitations of radio, electronics, and the ionosphere
>beyond rational beings' capabilities.

What ARE you talking about?

>
>>>Why does Miccolis ask?
>>
>>Just wanted your opinion, Len.
>
>I don't think so.

Can you read minds? Are you God?

> Such a "question" submitted in public is a
>rather obvious troll.

No, it's just a question. I wanted your opinion. I'm still trying to figure out what you answer is supposed to mean. Please explain.

>If all that was wanted was an opinion,
>such could have been asked in private mail.

Why? The only reason I can see to move a discussion from a public forum to a private email is because one or both parties want the discussion to be

private, for some reason. I saw no reason to for that. In addition, many people consider uninvited email to be "spam" - that is, unwelcome.
>
>>> This is not the proper newsgroup to discuss
>>>citizens band radio.
>>
>>I'll take that as an unsolicited opinion.
>
>It would be a mistake, an error, a faulty judgement to "take"
>it that way.

Why? It's just your opinion, not a provable or disprovable fact.

>The title of this newsgroup is Amateur Policy.

Yup. And what happens in other radio services can have a bearing on amateur radio policy. So discussing other services can be proper in this newsgroup.
>
>Citizen Boogeyman, er, excuse me, Citizens Band radio
>was created first in 1958 (UHF),

Check your sources, please, Len. I think you mean "1948".

> then augmented in 1959
>to add the 11 meter telecommand and communications
>classes.

That latter part is correct.

>Some radio amateurs have complained bitterly
>about the "theft" of their beloved, wholly-owned, ordained
>by God spectrum space on HF...for 42 years.

A few, sure. Not me.

US hams got the shared "11 meter" band immediately after WW2. It was added for a variety of reasons, the most obvious of which was cto compensate for the loss of 160 meters to LORAN. But in the years following WW2, hams got an exclusive 450 kHz band at 15 meters, and regained use of 160 meters a little at a time. The reallocation of 11 meters to other services was not a major loss.
>
>This newsgroup is titled as being for AMATEUR RADIO
>policy. Citizens Band Radio Service is not classified by
>the FCC as amateur radio, has its own Part within Title
>47 CFR (95).

True. But that is not the whole story. Actions by users of the CB service have had negative impacts upon amateur radio. For example:

- Hams are often blamed for RFI situations caused by CB users.
- The public often confuses the two services.
- Some CB users operate outside their assigned channels. Some of them even operate in the amateur bands.
- Amateur radio equipment has to meet certain FCC type-acceptance rules, not

because of misuse by hams, but because of misuse by CB users.
- There was a concerted attempt in the mid 1970s by the EIA to get the FCC to reallocate the 220-225 MHz amateur band to a new "Class E" CB service. (This effort was, fortunately, defeated).

>>>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as
>>>>an example of how that Service should conduct itself?
>>>
>>>No. There are far too few channels for the number of users based
>>>on reception in the Greater Los Angeles region. That is a subjective
>>>opinion based on the number of "heterodynes" heard on each of the
>>>forty channels.

That's one of the reasons the FCC created the MURS, FRS and GMRS radio services.
>
>>OK
>
>Over a dozen years ago I came across some Electronic Industries
>Association (EIA) statistics indicating over 10 million CB radios
>had been sold to US customers. Those were the 11m voice units
>formerly called "Class D" in the 1959 regulations. In that same
>time period there were 40 channels allocated for CB voice. It is
>fairly obvious that, if all were on the air at the same time and spread
>evenly across the allocated spectrum, that would make it a quarter
>of a million users per channel.

Sure - but that's hardly a reasonable scenario, for many reasons. For example, many of those 10 million sets are no longer in use.
>
>The above is an exaggeration, of course. Not everyone is on the
>air at the same time nor are they spread evenly among 40
>channels.

And since there is no licensing, it is not possible to know how many users actually exist.

>Just the same, there is a crowding in a narrow
>EM spectral region that far exceeds what occurs in the most
>crowded amateur bands during DX contests. [some amateurs
>will object to that since they exaggerate ten to twenty to thirty
>ham stations vying for a rare DX attention as "thousands"]

Not at all, Len. The two scenarios are quite different.
>
>Is there any wonder that a few CB enthusiasts go beyond
>allocations into freebanding?

Yes, it's a wonder. CB operation is supposed to be done with low-power equipment, and limited to local operation.

>That's no excuse for illegal
>action on their part, but neither is it worthy of some Hue and

>Cry for Capital Punishment for the evildoers by some hams.

Who has called for capital punishment? Not me. I do think, however, that
illegal operation should be prosecuted.
>
>Radio amateurs should police their own bands first in order
>to justify a self-righteous "opinion" of their own "superiority"
>in all radio.

We do. But the "police" power is actually quite limited. The FCC has to do the
actual enforcement.
>
>>>>Would you hold up the Citizens Band Radio Service, as it exists today, as
>>>>an example of how the Amateur Radio Service should be conducted?
>>>
>>>No.
>>
>>OK
>
>That's a very blatant TROLL question, an attempt to manufacture
>some "dispute" for the sake of fighting, for a catharsis of personal
>opinion-and-frustration by the self-righteous.

Nonsense. You are the one who wants to pick a fight, Len. I just wanted your
opinion.

>Standards and
>practices of today's amateur radio, including procedure, jargon,
>and everything else, is no role model for other radio services.

Why not?

>Such hasn't even been divinely ordained, yet is included in many
>amateur liturgical documents.

I have no idea what that is supposed to mean.
>
>>> Why would that even be a question, other than trolling? :-)
>>
>>Just wanted to know your opinion, Len. Thank you for sharing.
>
>You are welcome. It would be prudent to remember an old
>saying about "asking for what you want...you may get it."
>
>CB was created by the FCC 42 years ago.

Actually, 53 years ago, 1948. That was UHF, but it was CB.

>The 40 meter band
>allocation changes began at WARC-79, 22 years ago. That
>40 m issue HAS NOT BEEN SETTLED IN 22 YEARS' TIME.

The issue of 40 meters is a lot older than that. It goes back to at least 1947.

>
>The ARRL does not represent CB radio (see subject thread
>header of "Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.").

Nobody I know of says the ARRL represents CB, or that it should do so. What's the problem?

> It represents
>US amateur radio (by their own claims).

All hams benefit by what the ARRL does.

>Both the ARRL and
>IARU keep talking about the 40 m issue, yet nothing but talk
>has been done yet to settle it. 22 years of such talk.

What would you have them do? Have you ANY idea of what the actual issues are, in the 40 meter question? Have YOU ever dealt with those issues?

> It would
>seem prudent to concentrate on amateur radio matters such as
>that rather than yet-another-castigation of CB radio.

When another radio service has an effect on amateur radio, that's a policy question that deserves attention.

Do you know why hams cannot buy external RF power amplifiers that work on the 10 or 12 meter amateur bands without modification? Do you know why they cannot build more than one amplifier of a given design for those bands per year?
>
>The 40 m issue does not concern me.

I am not surprised.

>Have a blast with it.
>
40 meters is my favorite band. I enjoy it very much. Hopefully, there will be even more to enjoy soon.

N2EY

3149. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:38:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9boavffum0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7549

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Technology has out-distanced the
> > abilities of the vast majority of hams.
>
> Yes, but not by as much as it has out-distanced it's other users.

Yes, and it has also far outdistanced the ability of *anyone* to keep abreast of all its various and widely divergent branches and variants. But ham radio is not all that far reaching in its basic objective and means- to communicate by radio, using whatever means is at our disposal.

Dick

3150. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:43:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3adfb004.219208218@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7451

On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 20:13:25 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
<tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:

>Licence is spelled with a c up here you yutz ... not to mention colour has a
>u in it ... favourite has one too ...
>
We all need more pointless vowels. You'l upgrarde eventually Squiggy.
>
>--
>Rob St.Denis
>

3151. Re: Are We going to Just Complain or Do something? Was: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:44:06 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFB086.5DA4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7550

Leland and all,

OK, I have spent the better part of 3 hours composing a detailed letter to my Representatives explaining the problem, and asking that funding be restored to FCC to deal with this illegal activity. I, for one, am angry over these unlawful intrusions onto the Amateur Bands, and the activities of others on other HF bands. I had to edit the letter down to 3 pages! LOL!

This may be futile. The Reps *might* ignore my letter, or feel that it is not important enough to warrant attention. Again, maybe not. To me, it beats sitting around just "gumming" the issue to death. This is our most useful weapon. We, as a group, can't just go out and start pinning up coax, or slapping the snot out of outlaws, but we CAN write enough letters to get the issue noticed. My letters will go out tomorrow, not only to my own Reps, but to Mssrs. Feingold and Ehlers as well since they are responsible for the local enforcement bill, and will be some-what aware of the issue. True, I am not one of their constituents, but this is something that affects ALL of us as users of radio--some of us as users of other forms of utility comms besides Ham.

So. Who's joining me with YOUR letters?

73

Jerry
K4KWH

Leland C. Scott wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ADF3E12.281A65FB@IEEE.org...
> > "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > > This topic comes up from time to time on the CB news group. The
> "typical"
> > > answer I get, when asked why many freebanders, etc., don't get a
> license, is
> > > the comment I posted. They say "why get a hammie license when I can do
> > > everything you can do with out one."
> >
> > One they cannot do is talk to law-abiding hams, at least not for long.
> > Ask them how they talk to their ham friends.
>
> That's a nice question. I gave some thought to it a while back and there is
> a way, sort of. Each issue of QST has a rather large list of SK's published.

> All one would need to do is find an issue about 5 to 6 years old or more,
> then look for a SK listing whose call sign is in the same district where
> they live. This needs to be done to reduce the chance that somebody will
> notice the antenna is pointed the wrong way when they talk to them. A simple
> check on QRZ or Buckmaster will revel if the license is still cataloged as
> being "good", not expired, and what class it is, and what name to use on the
> air if it is looked up. The reason for picking from an old listing is to
> reduce the chance that somebody will "remember" working somebody with that
> particular call sign. Of course it is not fool proof, the spoofed call may
> have belonged to a well known and very active operator, or the other party
> knows the ham whose call it is is a SK! The other problem would be QSL cards
> too. I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with this
> for a good while.
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> Saw this on a Tee-shirt:
>
> "I am a bomb technician. If you see
> me running, try to keep up. "

3152. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:45:06 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFB08D.9B25F2CA@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7452

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> If you can find the word "all" in my posting,
> I'll give you $100.

Your exact words were, "because I am forced to live under a set of laws that assumes, without
proof, the existence of a God." Since you did not limit the scope of the laws you mentioned in any way, than it is only reasonable for a person to assume your were talking about all of them. Instead, it now appears you were talking about one law (no alcohol sales on Sunday) as that plural "set of laws."

> One cannot prove a negative. On the subject of
> God, one cannot even prove a positive. I cannot
> afford to believe in things for which there is
> no evidence. [snip]

Then don't believe in such things, Cecil. Absolutely nobody is forcing you to believe, or not believe, in a darn thing. So why don't you extend the same courtesy and allow others to believe, or not believe, in what they want? Why must you constantly challenge the beliefs of others in these newsgroups?

And your nonsense about the laws against beer sales on Sunday just doesn't cut it, Cecil. If you don't like those laws, than attack those laws - not the religious beliefs of the people behind those laws. I have no problem with those laws at all, Cecil, and I'm not in any way religious. So what belief of mine are you going to attack in an effort to get me to change my mind?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3153. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:56:48 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFB324.37ED@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7453

Bert,

In essence, that was 'feel good' law, designed to get constituents off
their backs. While it *may* stop some interference, I am inclined to
believe that it isn't effective for the following reasons:

1. Local Law isn't qualified on the subject of electronics to discern
a legal radio from an illegal one. He *could* mistake a power supply
for a linear because it says "amps" on it.

2. *Would* they consult FCC for advice as provided for in the law
before declaring a licensed ham's station "illegal" and ordering
him off the air, or confiscating his equipment.

3. *Some* jurisdictions could smell money and attempt to go
after fines and fees. Opens the door for corruption on the
local level.

Having said that, won't you join me in writing to your Congressional
Representatives and asking that funding be restored to FCC to combat
this problem of illegal operations that has far-reaching consequences
if it is not stopped. Tis the only weapon we have!

73

Jerry
K4KWH

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> Good Ideas. Does any body know the correct place to submit your findings? Any
> opinions regarding the recent CB "local enforcement" bill?
>
> 73 de Bert

3154. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 03:59:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3ADFB3EF.36870740@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7454
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> So is the racist 'N' word but that doesn't
> seem something to be proud of.

Do you realize how silly that sounds, Cecil? You sound like a five year old saying "pee pee" instead of penis. The word is "nigger" - a word that has been in the dictionary just as long as the word "gay" to describe homosexuals. Sadly, if the thought police are successful at getting people to use "the "n" word," instead of saying the real word, then it will not exist in dictionaries of the future (several dictionaries have already caved in to the thought police and dropped it).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3155. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:03:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adfad1c.5766632@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7457

On 19 Apr 2001 00:37:55 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
>> > his every whim.
>>
>> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
>
> You can ask them, in fact you might even ask yourself. Seems they all
>hate the code and everyone who has ever used it.

Guess I am not the enemy then. I could care less
about the code itself, I would encourage anyone to
make their own decision as to using code...it is only
the code test that I oppose because it has no rational
need to be.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3156. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:03:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7455

On 19 Apr 2001 01:08:56 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
>> > his every whim.
>>
>> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
>
> You mean you have to ask, after all their rantings right here on rrap?
>How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
>enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
>us.

Pure hogwash Dick!
NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3157. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:03:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adfaecc.6198179@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7458

On 19 Apr 2001 02:13:42 GMT, Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>> >The truth is, learning the Morse code really isn't "hard work" at all. It is just
>> >something which doesn't provide the same level of instant gratification that
>> >comes from the voice modes. This unwillingness to defer gratification -- the
>> >unwillingness to invest the time and dedication required to gain a valuable
>> >communications skill -- demonstrates a lack of intellectual maturity on the
>> >part of the NCTA.
>>
>> Larry, that is just so much bull. The reality is that we all
>> make various choices regarding our time and how
>> we spend it. The choice to learn or not learn any
>> particular skill has nothing to do with maturity at all.
>> The issue we NoCodeTestAdvocates raise is that
>> there is simply no longer any valid reason to retain code
>> skill as a requirement. You may disagree with that,
>> but in the end, that decision will be made by a
>> cross-section of the worlds radio regulation policy makers.
>
>Bill:
>
>Yes, my friend, I do disagree with it, and you're absolutely
>correct about the decision being out of the hands of ham
>radio operators. I assure you that I am firmly grounded in
>the reality of the situation. However, here we are debating
>the underlying philosophy of the code/no-code debate. I
>have already accepted the fact that the decision to undo the
>code requirements are the new skyscraper on the skyline,
>blocking out both the Sun and the Moon. This is one of
>the many reasons why I now advocate the reallocation of
>as much of the valuable spectrum above 500 MHz out of
>the hands of wasteful, unproductive, and technically
>ininvolved "consumers" of this formerly worthwhile hobby.
>
>> Feel free to comment to those policy makers that
>> you beieve the end of code testing is just a sign
>> of their imaturity in making the decision to do so.
>
>I would rather attribute it to their lack of first-hand knowledge
>of the true value of maintaining a pool of amateur radio
>operators capable of proficiently employing the Morse/CW
>mode.

Why Larry, why can't you be the source of that "first-hand
knowledge" which you can then share with them to
convince them to leave the test alone?

>> > Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
>> >Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
>> >the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing standards.
>>
>> Your commentary sez volumes about your attitude.
>
>Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
>understanding of the present situation in the ARS.

In your opinion anyway.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3158. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:03:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3adfaf9b.6405896@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7456

On 18 Apr 2001 22:54:32 GMT, Vincent Biancomano
<103520.355@CompuServe.COM> wrote:

>>He's better at issues than you are at definitions, Vince. For
>>God's sake, crack open a dictionary every once in awhile.
>
>Keep praying for a bail out, Cecil, although Bill can't save
>you, just as he can't save himself. Starting with his "bull"
>statement in '93/94, when informed "the issue" was easing of
>requirements, not Morse. He needed Clark's statement plus FCC's
>concurring R&O to shut him down. And he's gone from there. Of all
>those arriving on the newsgroup in hopes of rattling cages just
>for the hell of it, then ending up rattling his own, Bill does it
>the fastest.

Help, please, anyone...can someone translate just what
the hell Vince is talking about?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3159. Re: Questions on Marine radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:06:19 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc2g6h2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7459

On Thu, 19 Apr 2001 22:42:00 -0400, Cajun Luke J wrote:

> If they are so good at putting out fires and making
>examples, why has an unlicensed FM station operated with
>impunity at their door step for the last two years?
>Actually, I know the answer but would love to see your
>answer.....Cajun

Most of the time it's because the US Attorney doesn't want to get involved in anything less than million-dollar asset forfeitures so the agencies are told not to bring cases to them.

I know of several cases that have excellent evidence but have been at the US Attorney for years. They have their own problems, too.

It comes to a head when the pirate gets involved in other criminal activity or causes harmful interference to public safety or government communications. Then the priority changes. Same with CB.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3160. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:20:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADFB90B.5F1C736A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7460

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Your exact words were, "because I am forced to live under a set of
> laws that assumes, without
> proof, the existence of a God." Since you did not limit the scope of
> the laws you mentioned in any way, than it is only reasonable for a
> person to assume your were talking about all of them. Instead, it now
> appears you were talking about one law (no alcohol sales on Sunday) as
> that plural "set of laws."

If I had meant "all", I would have used the word "all". The particular
set of laws to which I was objecting are known in Texas as the "blue laws".

> Then don't believe in such things, Cecil. Absolutely nobody is
> forcing you to believe, or not believe, in a darn thing. So why don't
> you extend the same courtesy and allow others to believe, or not
> believe, in what they want? Why must you constantly challenge the
> beliefs of others in these newsgroups?

Everyone is free to believe anything they chose. But your freedom to
swing your fist ends at my nose. Please keep your religious laws to
yourself and stop screwing up my life with them.

> So what belief of mine are you going to attack in
> an effort to get me to change my mind?

All of them that forcefully violate my inalienable rights.
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3161. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:30:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADFBB48.DD3922D1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7461

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Those blue laws are based on community standards, Cecil.

The Texas blue laws are state-wide, not community-wide.

> Why don't you offer objective
> evidence that a supernatural realm does not exist?

Please offer objective evidence that you are not a rapist. It is impossible
to prove a negative. The onus of proof is upon the person who asserts the
positive premise. That's you, Dwight. Prove away.
--
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3162. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:31:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9boe2ujgt0@208.206.142.79>
Source record: 7462

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Do I believe that ham radio has enemies which do not wish us well?
>
> I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who see
> the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions farther
> apart.

As opposed to those of you who would give up the entire farm,
capitulating completely just to be able to say "unity is ours!"

3163. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:34:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADFBC48.B40B0514@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7463

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> What laws are those, Cecil? I see laws based on common sense
> (murder, etc), laws based on accepted community standards (marriage,
> drugs, etc), and laws based on adopted standards (trade, business,
> etc), but I see no laws based on an assumption of the existence of a god.

I'm talking about the Texas blue laws which are indirectly based on an
assumption of the existence of a God.

> Well, you're certainly free to view yourself that way, Cecil, but I
> hope you'll pardon me if I continue to view myself, and other human
> beings, as somewhat special.

Delude yourself all you want, Dwight. It's no different from thinking
that Morse code skill makes one special.
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3164. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:39:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADFBD7C.74DFA187@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7464

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Having said that, won't you join me in writing to your Congressional
> Representatives and asking that funding be restored to FCC to combat
> this problem of illegal operations that has far-reaching consequences
> if it is not stopped. Tis the only weapon we have!

How about a downloadable form letter? That's what the NRA does.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3165. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 04:41:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3ADFBDF7.DFD41416@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7465

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who see
> > the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions farther
> > apart.
>
> As opposed to those of you who would give up the entire farm,
> capitulating completely just to be able to say "unity is ours!"

Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
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3166. Re: Downloadable IOTA List - updated 19-Apr-01

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 10:30:41 UTC
From: helmsman <>
Message-ID: <us30etkv7ddogkbubklv4ri0fleqeda760@4ax.com>
Source record: 7466
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 00:09:06 GMT, "Charles Johnston"
<ctj92@earthlink.net> wrote:
>The downloadable IOTA list has been updated as of 19-Apr-2001 23:43 UTC
>Found on The IOTA List page of the site listed below. 15k zip file
>(ascii text format readable with Notepad)
>* also includes Top 10 Most Wanted IOTA's for each continent.

Neet!
.
Help cure Cancer via Distributed Computing.
It costs you nothing.
http://www.ud.com/home.htm
==========
http://www.mindspring.com/~helmsman
http://www.bbc.co.uk
http://www.itn.co.uk

3167. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 11:29:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420072947.16448.00000506@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7467

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 11:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Who among the inhabitants of this newsgroup have I met
>in person?

>The answer is: None.

Are you SURE?

You ABSOLUTELY knew EVERYONE at EVERY gatehring you have been at in the
last 12 months?

You'd bet big money on this?

I think you had better rethink this. Carefully.

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3168. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 11:52:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420075213.16448.00000507@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7468

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 4:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Len, DAMN IT!

>Profanity will not make your point in this newsgroup (there are too
>many in here of victorian tastes who think that is smut).

I DON'T believe you said that, Lennie. You make liberal use of profanity
to (uneffectively) emphasize your comments.

>A lot of discussion on Marine Radio isn't about ham radio at all.

It is when that operation fosters illegal operations that migrate to
Amatuer allocations.

>A heap of abuse piled on CB might be justified
>because the FCC stole the wholly-owned and operated
>11 meter band from US radio amateurs 42 years ago.

If you think that's the reason any of us are adamantly against the
proliferation of CB type operations on unauthorized frequencies, you are a
bigger idiot than I thought, and Lennie, I already know that you're a pretty
big idiot.

>Oxendine has posted to all of those threads...and a couple of
>others which have nothing directly to do with amateur radio.

Pot/Kettle/Black. What's your point. You have pontificated long and wide
on topics having NOTHING to do with Amatuer Radio, yet you freely castigate
others for doing it.

Putz.

>...now why must there continue to be a morse code test for
>amateur radio licences other than ITU-R S25.5?

YOU are the ONLY one arguing this, Lennie. The rest of us have tried to
move on, but you keep INSISTING that "EVERYONE" is trying to somehow retard the
growth of Amatuer Radio by insisting on keeping code testing.

Like it or not, just about everyone here EXCEPT YOU has accepted the fact
that the FCC will dispense with code testing after the treaty has been ammended
and ratified.

>Forgive me, morse code testing may not be about amateur
>radio? Inform the civilians who know nothing about nothing
>because they aren't licensed in the amateur radio service.

We forgive you for being ignorant, Lennie.

We forgive you for being arrogant.

We even forgive you for being intolerant.

But the "Persistantly Nagging" thing is really getting to be a problem.

Again, whether any one of us particularly like or dislike the end of code testing, we are getting on with the business of BEING Amateur Radio operators. That gives us a LOT of room to navigate in, from the basement of the RF spectrum to daylight.

On the other hand, since you refuse to get a license, you are stuck with Part 15 devices, CB radios and TV remotes.

(And don't even THINK of getting into that "I have unlimited access since I have a "commercial license" rant. You have NOTHING without a STATION license...it says so right on the back of your GROL)

Once again, Lennie the Licenseless is relagated to being on the outside looking in...doomed to be the sopping wet kid with his pitiful nose pushed up against the bakery shop window.

Lennie is the Darth Vader of RF. We all know that inside is a nice guy who WANTS to be a part of the party, but he has been too long swayed by the Dark Side...It won't be until his demise that he finally realizes that it COULD have all been his.

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3169. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:07:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010420080749.26676.00000262@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 7469

In article <9bmv4n$k22$1@208.206.142.105>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
>requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
>compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.

There you go again, Dick...telling the TRUTH! How awfully PoliticKally
IncorrecKt of you! You will now be accused of not being "inclusive"
in your thinking by all of the mind-numbed, propagandized, led-by-the
nose liberal thinkers in this newsgripe just for agreeing with the likes
of ME! You are building your house on quicksand. Don't say you
wern't warned. The next knock on your door may very likely be the
Thought Police.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3170. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:07:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010420080749.26676.00000261@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 7470

In article <3ADF029D.453BD56D@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
>> requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
>> compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.
>
>I never needed an Extra license, Dick. But my good friend was barred
>from the HF ham bands for 25 years. Now he is an Extra. Exactly what
>was gained by barring from HF ham operation an engineer with a commercial
>radio license and 25 years of experience as an AM broadcast station chief
>engineer?

Cecil:

Admittedly, nothing was gained, but nothing was lost, either -- except
perhaps from his personal point-of-view. However, this loss was self-
imposed, due to his unwillingness to meet the licensing standards in
place at the time. It has been proven that people from all walks of life --
including Ph.D's in Electrical Engineering with commercial radio
licenses and an armload of professional credentials in the field of
electronic communications, can master the Morse Code at a useful
proficiency level. So can people who are mere radio hobbyists, who
don't have anything even scratching the surface of professional
electronics knowledge. If you don't mind my akxsing (just a little
Ebonic lingo thrown in to demonstrate my multi-cultural sensitivity)
an often repeated question -- what is your point?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3171. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:10:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420081016.12859.00000257@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7471

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who
>>see the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions
farther
>> apart.

> As opposed to those of you who would give up the entire farm,
>capitulating completely just to be able to say "unity is ours!"

The really sad part, Dick, is that I believe that you see it that way.

I hate to be the one to break it to you, Dick, but the FCC has made its decisions wrt code testing and volunteer examining and question pools quite some time ago. There is nothing to capitulate.

I guess I feel that unity is more important to ham radio than is your personal need to vent your anger about the FCC's decision on those who have done no more wrong than to do what the law requires to get a license. To me, the unity of ham radio is a more important tradition than nearly any other. It is too bad that some are choosing to trample our fine traditions.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3172. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:11:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420081130.12859.00000258@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7472

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?

He wouldn't answer that question other than to say that the End is Near. Of course he hasn't; no one has. Everyone can continue to do everything they have ever done in ham radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3173. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:13:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420081319.12859.00000260@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7473

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>>How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
>>enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
>>us.

>Pure hogwash Dick!

>NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
>like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.

He can't mean me, either; 99% of my on-the-air activity is QRP CW.

Perhaps he would be willing to say just who he does mean with that statement?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3174. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:15:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420081515.16448.00000509@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7474

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 11:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Unlike other bidding
>>processes, things being sold at auction go to the highest bidder rather
>>than to the lowest bidder.

>What other auctions sell to the "lowest bidder?!?

Let's read that sentence reeeeeeeal slooooooow for Lennie.

"U n l i k e o t h e r b i d d i n g p r o c e s s e
s"......(SNIP)

Bidding processes...IE seeking bids to perform a task for hire or provide
goods to a governmental or commercial entity,

"....t h i n g s b e i n g s o l d a t a u c t i o n g o t o
t h e h i g h e s t b i d d e r r a t h e r t h a n t o t h e
l o w e s t b i d d e r."

In an auction where one seeks to PROCURE services or materials, they seek
a competitive price by inducing the prospective vendors to provide the LOWEST
price.

In an auction where someone seeks to sell or lease something of VALUE,
they seek the HIGHEST possible price by competitive bidding of the CUSTOMERS.

Where in that thought process do you get lost, Lennie? Fourteen years of
school melt your brain?

>What particular amateur radio bands are now under consideration,
>or even hinted at being under consideration for reallocation?

Just about everything above 144mHz. We can start with "BLUETOOTH" and
rattle on a litany of other commercial world programs that covet our spectrum.
1.2gHz, 2.4gHz and 5gHz are under very close scrutiny for this act.

Or which one of two dozen trade periodicals would you care to dispute on
this, Lennie?

"TV Technology"...? "Electronic Design"...? "EE Times"...?

I don't need a degree in engineering to understand "....we are seeking
access to (enter band of choice here) to further expand the capabilities and
improve the flexiblity of (enter pet project here).

>Let the world know so that the black helicopters may be properly fueled.

You ARE an idiot. Flaming, rip-roaring, stupid-as-the-day-is-long idiot.

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3175. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:18:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420081835.12859.00000261@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7475

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>>Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
>>understanding of the present situation in the ARS.

>In your opinion anyway.

Let's put it to the test. Larry, what it the complete and insightful present situation in the ARS wrt the following topics:

Ultrawideband
Spread spectrum
Digital voice
Home Phone Networking
Synthetic aperture radar
Periodic emitters

Just to pick a few that I know well enough to be able to judge your response.

IMHO, anyone who thinks he has a complete and insightful understanding of all of the issues surrounding Amateur Radio is egomaniacal beyond belief. I realize you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should draw the line somewhere.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3176. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:20:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420082011.12859.00000262@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7476

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>But ham radio is not all that far reaching in its basic objective and
>means- to communicate by radio, using whatever means is at our disposal.

It appears that you are now agreeing with Cecil that Amateur Radio does not need to have a strong technical component.

You are full of surprises, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3177. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:26:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420082648.16448.00000512@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7477

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/19/01 11:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Bounties and rewards sounds like a vigilante operation to me.

The FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list is a vigilante operation?

The reward offered in the wake of the OKC bombing was a vigilante operation?

Of course, since I have my suspicions about you anyway, I BET that "bounties" make you nervous, Lennie, and probably with good reason.

>The word "amateur" in amateur radio refers to non-pecuniary
>interest in radio activities.

That pertains to compensation received for OPERATING a radio station for hire. Not that you needed to have that told to you. And ANYONE can participate in "radio activites" FOR PECUNIARY INTEREST with or without a license, as long as it does not involve operating a transmitter or divulging information contrary to The Communications Act of 1934 as ammended.

>What happens when the wrong person is accused due to bad
>evidence?

"Rewards" are paid "for the arrest AND CONVICTION OF" the alleged culprit. In otehr words AFTER the bonafide judicial system has determined that the person(s) alleged to ahve commited the offense did indeed do it.

Lot's of people are, unfortunately, prosecuted "due to bad evidence", and HOPEFULLY the "system" will see through it and "justice be done".

Do the wrong people get convicted? Sure, sometimes. But statistically that number is VERY small.

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3178. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:28:54 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1549e7f0c898d5aa9896dc@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7478

In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>,
billsohl@mindspring.com says...
> On 19 Apr 2001 01:08:56 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >W6RCecilA wrote:
> >>
> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
> >> > his every whim.
> >>
> >> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
> >
> > You mean you have to ask, after all their rantings right here on rrap?
> >How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
> >enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
> >us.
>
> Pure hogwash Dick!
> NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
> like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

NCI (which by the way is a registered trademark of the National Cancer
Institute) is opposed to the allocations of the CW sub-bands on all HF
frequencies..as stated many times by Direktor Stevenson. This equates to
opposition to code. Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China

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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
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#1 Honor Roll (still)

3179. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:36:07 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1549f7c817d255d29896dd@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7479

In article <20010420075213.16448.00000507@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com says...
> >Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 04/19/01 4:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> Once again, Lennie the Licenseless is relagated to being on the outside
> looking in...doomed to be the sopping wet kid with his pitiful nose pushed up
> against the bakery shop window.

I see him more as the crackhead old derelict that licks the window at Tad's Steakhouse on W42nd in NYC. They cook the steaks right up front and the old bums use to actually lick the windows That's how I picture the Upyoursfurher.
>
> Screw China. Feed 'em fish heads.

Fish heads, fish heads,
yummy yummy fish heads
fish heads fish heads
eat them up YUMMMM

courtesy of Dr Demento and his original top 20 hits radio show

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3180. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 12:51:35 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <te0c6omt6qtma2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7480

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF8E09.5B259E43@IEEE.org...
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with this
> > for a good while.
>
> That's a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage in QSOs
> about prostate problems. :-)

Oh come on now, it would take 10 minutes or less on the Internet to verify a
callsign.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3181. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:00:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420090014.12866.00000253@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7481

>From: funguy@hotjuno.com

>Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
>areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
>descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China

But I thought CW is a mode that gets through when no other mode will! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3182. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:03:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420090354.12866.00000254@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7482

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
>>requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
>>compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.

>There you go again, Dick...telling the TRUTH!

It looks more like an opinion to me, Larry. On what basis is there any "truth"
to Dick's surmising about the reasons for Cecil's current code-testing stance?
In a legal sense, truth is proven via evidence. What is the evidence that Dick
is using to fathom what Cecil's reasons are?

I suppose it is easy to believe you have won any arguement when you can
pronounce what you say as truth and can pronounce the motivations and thoughts
of those who say differently.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3183. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:14:06 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154a00b1e3ec75509896de@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7483

In article <20010420090014.12866.00000253@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com says...
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com
>
> >Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> >areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
> >descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China
>
> But I thought CW is a mode that gets through when no other mode will! :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

One lone voice in a screaming crowd of 1000's is seldom heard - Confucis

CW gets through when Condx are less than favorable. Today's modern DX'er (read post realignment) feels the need for stacked bleams and mega watts of amplitudinal power to make themselves be heard on SSB. Couple that with their total lack of operating skills, I doubt even an avowed QRP'er like yourself would ever make a contact in some of today's mega pile-ups.

Here's a test Ed. When the next big dx-pedition is on the air. Try working your qrp signal against the SSB boys. Betcha a nice lobster dinner at Ruths Crist you never make it through. Betcha 2 dinners, you're never even heard :-o

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3184. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:15:47 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae0323d.252541786@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7484

On 19 Apr 2001 19:05:26 GMT, stevenrobeson@aol.com (Steven J Robeson
K4YZ) wrote:
>
> Just as your local PD or Sheriff has the responsibility for law
>enforcement in your town...however they too depend on the support and
>cooperation of the persons in the community. Just as WE should be helping (and
>encouraging) the FCC to go after these ner'-do-wells.
>
The ARRL recently ran a "monitoring fest" for freebanders. Got
something like 400 responses which reported some huge number of
freebander "sightings".
>
Attaboys all the way 'round. But no action has been taken. No action
will be taken.
>
Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
negligence.
>
>Steve, K4YZ
>
w3rv

3185. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:36:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03B59.6EEC3231@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7485

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >But ham radio is not all that far reaching in its basic objective and
> >means- to communicate by radio, using whatever means is at our disposal.
>
> It appears that you are now agreeing with Cecil that Amateur Radio does not
> need to have a strong technical component.

He means all a ham needs to know is how to build and operate a QRP kit. :-)
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3186. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:43:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03D13.D7A53B2A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7486

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Admittedly, nothing was gained, but nothing was lost, either -- except
> perhaps from his personal point-of-view. However, this loss was self-
> imposed, due to his unwillingness to meet the licensing standards in
> place at the time.

He was not unwilling, Larry, he was unable. He spent thousands of hours
practicing Morse code and could never get past 10wpm. Getting to 13wpm
was his top priority and had a negative effect on his life and physical
health. What is it about a biological handicap that you absolutely
refuse to understand?
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3187. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:45:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03D66.298DF9B0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7487

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The next knock on your door may very likely be the Thought Police.

The same ones who enforce the Morse code affirmative action program?
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3188. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:47:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03DDC.18FB7D8C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7488

W1RFI wrote:
> What is the evidence that Dick is using to fathom what Cecil's reasons are?

A warped mind? :-)
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3189. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:47:41 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <16XD6.4194$D4.426859@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7489

Steve Robeson LPN says...

>>Who among the inhabitants of this newsgroup have I met
>>in person?
>
>>The answer is: None.
>
> Are you SURE?
>
> You ABSOLUTELY knew EVERYONE at EVERY gatehring you have been at in the
>last 12 months?

The terms "met in person" and "being at a gatehring(sic)" are not equivalent. I have been at a gathering where Duante Culpepper was also present, but I have never met the man.

Good luck on this one now.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

3190. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:50:46 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03EB6.B1306B3E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7490

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
>
> He wouldn't answer that question other than to say that the End is Near. Of
> course he hasn't; no one has. Everyone can continue to do everything they have
> ever done in ham radio.

When Dick talks about giving up the farm, he's obviously talking about
the Morse code testing farm.
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3191. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:54:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE03F80.96AF6104@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7491

W1RFI wrote:
> I realize you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should
> draw the line somewhere.

Psssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)
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3192. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 13:57:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE04049.252E1448@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7492

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"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> news:3ADF8E09.5B259E43@IEEE.org...
> > "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > > I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with this
> > > for a good while.
> >
> > That's a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage in QSOs
> > about prostate problems. :-)
>
> Oh come on now, it would take 10 minutes or less on the Internet to verify a
> callsign.

10 minutes is a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage
in QSOs about prostate problems. :-)
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3193. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:27:23 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <fHXD6.4244$D4.431996@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7493

In article <MPG.1549e7f0c898d5aa9896dc@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com says...

> Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as
> the SSB hordes will descend upon them faster than
> Gengis did on China.

This "protection" exists in the regulations of only a small number of countries worldwide. The vast majority the ITU signatory countries do not divide the amateur bands up be mode, yet we do not see "hordes" of Canadian or Japanese or Chinese SSB signals descending on the CW end of any band.

Even in the US, 160 meters has no such "protection", yet SSB, CW, and even AM stations seem to coexist just fine on that band.

Waffle all you want, but the evidence disproves your "the sky will fall on CW" jeremiad.

73, de Hans, K0HB

3194. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:30:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bph73ara0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7494

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > In your view all anyone needs to know is how to consume.
>
> Exactly how many vacuum tubes have you built by hand, Dick?
> How many capacitors have you ever rolled out of foil and
> paper? How many pencil leads have you converted to resistors?
> How many grains of silicon have you ever found at the beach
> that would amplify a signal? The only difference between the
> time you got your ham license and now is the level of
> integration. Your black boxes were tubes. Today's black
> boxes are transceivers. The basic concept has not changed.
> Are you really that blind to reality?

"What a maroon!" --Masa

3195. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:35:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3adfb215.219737318@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7495

On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 20:58:33 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:
>
>Evidently his definition of a bold pilot and yours are not the same.
>
He wuz bold enough to be the first stick & pedal jock to officially
blow thru the "sound barrier" in a really squirrely rocketship and
he's older 'n dirt. Last I heard he was still tooling "Glorius
Glennis" around the sky, the P-51D named after his missus. Beats me,
you figger if he's old 'n bold himself
>
>ac6xg
>
w3rv

3196. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:38:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010420103828.26676.00000279@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 7496

In article <3adfaecc.6198179@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>I would rather attribute it to their lack of first-hand knowledge
>>of the true value of maintaining a pool of amateur radio
>>operators capable of proficiently employing the Morse/CW
>>mode.
>
>Why Larry, why can't you be the source of that "first-hand
>knowledge" which you can then share with them to
>convince them to leave the test alone?

Bill:

This is a legitimate question, and I'm going to give it the truthful answer it deserves. I cannot personally impart "first-hand knowledge" of the value of the Morse/CW mode upon prospective hams -- they must gain this knowledge on their own. I can always make the attempt to relate my experiences, but that, from their point of view, is merely anecdotal evidence of facts they have yet to determine for themselves to be true. In the absence of the requirement to be tested for CW proficiency at a useful level which would encourage continued on-the-air use of the mode, the problem becomes one of motivating an individual to gain this skill.

With the incentive of higher operating privileges already given away for free, there no longer exists any reason for becoming a proficient CW operator. The mere words of CW esthusiasts like myself may not necessarily inspire people who are motivated by amateur radio activities which provide more readily attainable gratification. I can always try, of course, but to be perfectly honest, I am not really interested in "recruiting" CW operators. I would prefer to see them come about through a process which I feel develops internal motivation to learn and gain proficiency in the mode. I believe in incentives -- they work virtually every time they're tried. I believe in the testing requirement -- it worked for me and for millions of hams before me.

>>> > Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
>>> >Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
>>> >the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing
>standards.
>>>
>>> Your commentary sez volumes about your attitude.
>>

>>Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
>>understanding of the present situation in the ARS.
>
>In your opinion anyway.

Precisely. Everything I state in this newsgroup is MY opinion.
I also know for an absolute fact that MY opinions are shared with
a great number of my fellow hams, in and out of this newsgroup.
I am not put off by the fact that there are people out there who
disagree with me. At least, not as much as you and a lot of the
no-code test supporters seem to be. Why is that?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3197. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:51:15 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bpid3ktv0@216.155.32.187>
Source record: 7497

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
> >I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
> >use of the descrition obsolete to describe my antique cars.
>
> "Obsolete" would be among the more mild terms used to describe a few of my
> cars! Though the "Deathmobile" (my '78 GMC pickup) does have a new clutch in
> it now. But the used 4-speed I put in it seems to have a spun bearing or two.
> But it still goes, and I am hoping it wears in. :-)

Ed:

OK, I'll bite -- what is a "spun" bearing? I've always scored high on mechanical aptitude, but I've never heard that terminology before. 'Splain, Lucy!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3198. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:51:21 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154a1772a83c8f3f9896df@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7498

In article <fHXD6.4244$D4.431996@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB@QWEST.NET
says...
> In article <MPG.1549e7f0c898d5aa9896dc@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> says...
>
> > Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> > areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as
> > the SSB hordes will descend upon them faster than
> > Gengis did on China.
>
> This "protection" exists in the regulations of only
> a small number of countries worldwide. The vast
> majority the ITU signatory countries do not divide
> the amateur bands up be mode, yet we do not see
> "hordes" of Canadian or Japanese or Chinese SSB
> signals descending on the CW end of any band.

The mighty river starts at but a trickle in the headwaters in the
mountains. -- Buddha

>
> Even in the US, 160 meters has no such "protection", yet
> SSB, CW, and even AM stations seem to coexist just fine
> on that band.

It's called the "gentleman's agreement" No one has to follow it, but
they do out of courtesy to each other, however, less and less. More and
more you hear the New Hams, who should have listened listened listened
first, just fire up and yak away and then complain out some clicking
noises they hear. If chastised, they get indignant.

>
> Waffle all you want, but the evidence disproves
> your "the sky will fall on CW" jeremiad.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB

However, the original premise was that NCI is actively seeking to
eliminate CW by virtue of Carl Stevenson's comments and teachings to the
other sheep...members.

Sucks to be me I guess

semper fi

--
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A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3199. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 14:54:08 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <k4YD6.4283$D4.435125@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7499

In article <9bph73ara0@208.207.71.134>, Dick Carroll says...

>
> "What a maroon!" --Masa
>

Dick, you owe me for a coffee soaked keyboard -- I laughed so hard I choked and my secretary had to come give me mouth-to-mouth!

I suppose only a few of us recognize the quote, but I kinda miss old "Cutie" and his contributions to rrap. Life was funnier then.

73, Hans, K0HB

3200. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:01:40 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7500

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 12:28:54 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:

>In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>,
>billsohl@mindspring.com says...
>> On 19 Apr 2001 01:08:56 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>>
>> >W6RCecilA wrote:
>> >>
>> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >> > We learned that you don't neutralize an avowed enemy by pandering to
>> >> > his every whim.
>> >>
>> >> Who is the "avowed enemy", Dick, and why?
>> >
>> > You mean you have to ask, after all their rantings right here on rrap?
>> >How about NCI and all their supporters, who have clearly shown their
>> >enmity toward CW and everyone associated with it? THEY avowed it, not
>> >us.
>>
>> Pure hogwash Dick!
>> NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
>> like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
>>
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK
>
>
>NCI (which by the way is a registered trademark of the National Cancer
>Institute)

Who cares, we have nothing to do with the medical industry.

>(NCI) is opposed to the allocations of the CW sub-bands on all HF
>frequencies..as stated many times by Direktor Stevenson.

NCI has taken NO stance on sub-bands.
The personal opinion of one NCI director does NOT make
it NCI policy. There are many people that oppose subbands who
care not a twit about use of any one mode.

>This equates to
>opposition to code. Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
>areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
>descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China

So how come the majority of the rest of the world
seem to get along fine with no sub-bands?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3201. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:08:04 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bpjckmmu0@216.155.32.187>
Source record: 7401

> W1RFI said to Bill Sohl

> I still like your original idea of having a Morse code test as a part of the
> overall exam, with a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent
> text being included in the written exam. It is a compromise that puts Morse
> code on the same par as other operating modes and techniques that are
> "occasionally used" within the Service. Completely eliminating Morse code
> testing appears to be letting the pendulum swing too far in the opposite
> direction.

Ed:

So, you're saying that the ARRL should fight tooth and nail to preserve, support, and defend the remaining 5 WPM Morse code testing requirement for a General- or Extra-class license? Wow -- you're really sticking your neck out on that one, aren't you? After reducing the code testing requirement down to the level of absolute meaninglessness, you begrudgingly allow that it now should be retained ad infinitum. How magnanimous. A code test that a person can pass without knowing the Morse code at a useful proficiency level is the one which should be kept forever. Well, I happen to disagree. It is now time to show the world exactly what the ARRL, the equipment manufacturers, and the amateur radio publishing houses really think of the ARS' most uniquely practical, effective, efficient, and universal mode. Which is nothing at all. Nothing except a potential barrier to their economic success, that is.

I say eliminate code testing in its entirety. I also say reallocate huge chunks of our valuable spectrum above 500 MHz to more productive and profitable commercial broadcasting and communications services. One hand washes the other.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3202. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:17:57 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154a1da98b32eb539896e0@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7402

In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>,
billsohl@mindspring.com says...
> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 12:28:54 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:
>
> >In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>,
> >billsohl@mindspring.com says...
> >> On 19 Apr 2001 01:08:56 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
> >>

>
> >(NCI) is opposed to the allocations of the CW sub-bands on all HF
> >frequencies..as stated many times by Direktor Stevenson.
>
> NCI has taken NO stance on sub-bands.
> The personal opinion of one NCI director does NOT make
> it NCI policy. There are many people that oppose subbands who
> care not a twit about use of any one mode.

For a man who put some much credence into the opinions of others as it
related to their affiliations, why is he allowed the privilege of stating
his opinion apart from the organization. Sorry Bill, he set the rules a
year or so ago, especially when it came to Ed and the ARRL. He sets
them, he plays by them. Can;t separate the 2 just because it suddenly
seems advantageous to you and your organizations stated goals.

>
> >This equates to
> >opposition to code. Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> >areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
> >descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China
>
> So how come the majority of the rest of the world
> seem to get along fine with no sub-bands?

Seems to me, being on the bands that they honor the sub bands, however
less and less. Maybve you should actually spend time on the HF bands.
;-)

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3203. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:20:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE053AF.8EEC7C3C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7404

Larry Roll wrote:
> I say eliminate code testing in its entirety. I also say reallocate huge chunks
> of our valuable spectrum above 500 MHz to more productive and profitable
> commercial broadcasting and communications services. One hand washes the
> other.

It does? So you advocate bringing back the 13/20wpm code tests so
hams will use code above 500 MHz in order to save UHF spectrum?
I, personally, fail to see the relationship between code testing
and ham spectrum above 500 MHz.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3204. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:21:08 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bpk54$o24$0@216.155.32.187>
Source record: 7403

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
> >>Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
> >>understanding of the present situation in the ARS.
>
> >In your opinion anyway.
>
> Let's put it to the test. Larry, what it the complete and insightful present
> situation in the ARS wrt the following topics:
>
> Ultrawideband
> Spread spectrum
> Digital voice
> Home Phone Networking
> Synthetic aperture radar
> Periodic emitters

Personally, Ed, I'm totally in favor of the entire lot. I have absolutely nothing but the
greatest of enthusiasm for whatever technological wonders the ARS can bring to me. I have always embraced cutting-edge technology as a radio amateur; I can't get enough of the digital modes, mainly due to the fact that not enough of my fellow hams
in this area could be bothered with anything more intellectually taxing than picking
up a microphone. I've seriously thought of moving to Wilmington just to be within range of Baltimore's ATV repeater system. The difference between me and the NCTA is that I realize that Morse code proficiency and technological advances can coexist, whereas they insist that the two must be mutually exclusive. You tell me
--
what's up with THAT?

> Just to pick a few that I know well enough to be able to judge your response.
>
> IMHO, anyone who thinks he has a complete and insightful understanding of all
> of the issues surrounding Amateur Radio is egomaniacal beyond belief. I realize
> you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should draw the line
> somewhere.

In reality, Ed, I am not anything close to the egomaniac you think I am. I am very

well grounded in reality, and I have no illusions about myself as a person or as a radio amateur. I'm just a normal, ordinarily talented individual. Yes, I will admit

to higher than normal intelligence, but I seem to lack common sense. If I had any, I probably wouldn't waste valuable time in this newsgroup.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3205. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:31:51 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <HDYD6.4321$D4.440224@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7405

In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...

>>NCI (which by the way is a registered trademark of the National Cancer
>>Institute)
>
>Who cares, we have nothing to do with the medical industry.

The National Cancer Institute probably cares a lot, since they use that little
"circle r" ® thingy after their logo on their literature.

73, Hans, K0HB

3206. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:39:56 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9bpl8c$pm4$0@216.155.32.187>
Source record: 7406

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Admittedly, nothing was gained, but nothing was lost, either -- except
> > perhaps from his personal point-of-view. However, this loss was self-
> > imposed, due to his unwillingness to meet the licensing standards in
> > place at the time.
>
> He was not unwilling, Larry, he was unable. He spent thousands of hours
> practicing Morse code and could never get past 10wpm. Getting to 13wpm
> was his top priority and had a negative effect on his life and physical
> health. What is it about a biological handicap that you absolutely
> refuse to understand?

Cecil:

One thousand hours is 41.666 days. I went from nothing to 20 WPM in
probably 100 hours or less of sending/receiving practice, including scores
of
on-the-air QSO's. I seriously doubt that your friend invested anything
close
to 1,000 hours of code practice. Is there anyone out here that can believe
Cecil's claim?

BTW, I am completely empathetic wrt your friend's "biological handicap,"
if one actually exists. However, I don't subscribe to the notion that
having
an amateur radio license of any particular privilege level is any kind of
"right."
There will be certain people who, no matter what happens, can not be
included among the rolls of radio amateurs. Life is like that. I wasn't
able
to make a career as an Airline Captain because of my eyesight. Do you
think an affirmative action program should have been in place to prevent
me from being "excluded" due to my "handicap?" Remember, with my
eyeglasses, I have BETTER than 20-20 vision. Airline pilots whose vision
deteriorates with age and require corrective lenses are allowed to use them
without being denied their pilot's licenses. So why wasn't I even
considered
for this type of work just because I would have been wearing corrective
lenses from the start? Nevertheless, I accepted the requirements in place
for
both a commercial pilot's license and the Amateur Radio Service. Your
friend proved he was able to live without HF amateur radio privileges just
as well as I was able to live without a career as an aviator. Your argument

has made absolutely zero points here.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3207. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:56:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420115604.29693.00000266@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7407

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 04/20/01 9:15 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
>it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
>negligence.

You may have an idea.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3208. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 15:57:37 UTC
From: w2dne@ziplip.com
Message-ID: <200104201557.f3KFvat27851@mail.mailgate.org>
Source record: 7408

k0hb@qwest.net wrote:

> camo-fatigues with "KB1CCE" embroidered on the ass

I though Hollingsworth closed down the RF Commando club calls?

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Posted from www.ziplip.com [216.33.158.118]
via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

3209. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:02:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420120234.29693.00000270@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7410

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/20/01 9:47 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>The terms "met in person" and "being at a gatehring(sic)" are not equivalent.
>I have been at a gathering where Duante Culpepper was also present, but I have
>never met the man.

I see you have found satisfaction in membership in the
"AARP".....Aggitating Arrogant Retired Proofreaders". God forbid I ever get
THAT bored.

>Good luck on this one now.

Thanks. You too.

Steve

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3210. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:02:51 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <L4ZD6.3480$tx5.87495@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7409

Jerry:

You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce rules against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments to proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas, they can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they have identified.

Then what I would *really* like to see are sting operations at CB stores that sell illegal equipment, as well as "sweeps" at big truck stops along the major interstates!

Ron N6AHA

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message news:3ADFB324.37ED@bellsouth.net...
> Bert,
>
> In essence, that was 'feel good' law, designed to get constituents off
> their backs. While it *may* stop some interference, I am inclined to
> believe that it isn't effective for the following reasons:
>
> 1. Local Law isn't qualified on the subject of electronics to discern
> a legal radio from an illegal one. He *could* mistake a power supply
> for a linear because it says "amps" on it.
>
> 2. *Would* they consult FCC for advice as provided for in the law
> before declaring a licensed ham's station "illegal" and ordering
> him off the air, or confiscating his equipment.
>
> 3. *Some* jurisdictions could smell money and attempt to go
> after fines and fees. Opens the door for corruption on the
> local level.
>
>
> Having said that, won't you join me in writing to your Congressional
> Representatives and asking that funding be restored to FCC to combat
> this problem of illegal operations that has far-reaching consequences
> if it is not stopped. Tis the only weapon we have!
>
> 73
>
> Jerry

> K4KWH
>
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>
>
> KC2HMN wrote:
> >
> > Good Ideas. Does any body know the correct place to submit your
findings? Any
> > opinions regarding the recent CB "local enforcement" bill?
> >
> > 73 de Bert

3211. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:10:27 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <TbZD6.4371$D4.445444@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7411

In article <20010420115604.29693.00000266@ng-fc1.aol.com>, Steve Robeson LPN says...

>>Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
>>it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
>>negligence.
>
> You may have an idea.
>

A dump huck idea, since the FCC is a federal agency. Your grip on reality seems to have expired.

Good luck on this one now!

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

3212. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:10:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420121029.29693.00000271@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7412

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/20/01 10:27 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>This "protection" exists in the regulations of only
>a small number of countries worldwide. The vast
>majority the ITU signatory countries do not divide
>the amateur bands up be mode, yet we do not see
>"hordes" of Canadian or Japanese or Chinese SSB
>signals descending on the CW end of any band.

This is primarily due to two facts:

(1) With the exception of Japan, we pretty much have the corner on
Amatuer Radio operators. Ergo they can afford to let the few Amateurs in thier
various administrations be "self-policing" in regards to sub bands.

(2) The Japanese society is very disciplined. If you tell them to NOT
operate in certain parts of the spectrum they won't do it. No problem.

>Even in the US, 160 meters has no such "protection", yet
>SSB, CW, and even AM stations seem to coexist just fine
>on that band.

And the relative number of Amatuers operating on 160 meters is....?!?!?
Also, the same "lure" of easy DX does NOT exist on 160 meters like it does on
the HF bands. If Lower Slobovia starts calling "CQ" at 14.030 SSB, you can bet
that the kilowatts will be lined up from 14.000 up.......

>Waffle all you want, but the evidence disproves your "the sky will fall on CW"
jeremiad.

Will the "sky fall"...?!?! No...Will CW as an art disappear...? With the
exception of a few diehards, yep.

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3213. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:25:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420122516.29693.00000275@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7413

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/20/01 10:54 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>I laughed so hard I choked and
>my secretary had to come give me mouth-to-mouth!

Well...I bet HE was happy!

>Life was funnier then.

There's no mirrors in your house, Hans?

Steve

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3214. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:27:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420122742.29693.00000276@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7414

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>Date: 04/20/01 12:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>A dump huck idea, since the FCC is a federal agency.

I said it was an idea. The FCC >IS< a federal agency and subsequently has an obligation to serve the people who fund it...US. A "law suit" may not be the proper vehicle, Hansel, but there ARE avenues of redress availble.

>Your grip on reality seems to have expired.

Coming from you, I am hardly impressed, Hansel.

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3215. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:28:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bpo3u$7b2$0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7415

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who see
> > > the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions farther
> > > apart.
> >
> > As opposed to those of you who would give up the entire farm,
> > capitulating completely just to be able to say "unity is ours!"
>
> Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?

Nope. But its easy to see that you are of the "gimme my privileges,
forget the responsibilities" school.

3216. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:33:02 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae05fcd.264203645@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7416
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 07:55:43 -0400, "J. Duffy Beischel"
<duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote:

>Who cares. If the guy does not want to support morality, then I'm glad he's
>gone. Thank God one organization is willing to take a stand against
>immorality and depravity. Won't you heterophobes ever get it? Now back to
>ham radio.
>
There's a huge trash underway at very high levels in the BSA heirarchy
over this bullshit. Individual troops have cut their ties with the
organization and continuing on their own. There are rumblings at the
council levels about pulling out of the national organization.
>
The problem is not morality or depravity or righteousness, the problem
is that there is no excuse or rationale for the Boy Scouts to get
involved in matters involving sex one way or another. National is a
bunch of Bible-pounding old farts in Dallas who have done a loverly
job of screwing up the whole movement by injecting issues into
scouting which have nothing to do with scouting. .
>
Male Girl Scout leaders have been taking their kids overnite camping
for years. I can just imagine how the morons in Dallas would handle
that one
>
Viva Speilberg.
>
w3rv

3217. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:33:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bpocp$7b2$1@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7417

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I believe that our worst enemies are indeed among us, found in those who
> >>see the divisions in our ranks and do their best to pry those divisions
> farther
> >> apart.
>
> > As opposed to those of you who would give up the entire farm,
> >capitulating completely just to be able to say "unity is ours!"
>
> The really sad part, Dick, is that I believe that you see it that way.
>
> I hate to be the one to break it to you, Dick, but the FCC has made its
> decisions wrt code testing and volunteer examining and question pools quite
> some time ago. There is nothing to capitulate.
>
> I guess I feel that unity is more important to ham radio than is your personal
> need to vent your anger about the FCC's decision on those who have done no more
> wrong than to do what the law requires to get a license. To me, the unity of
> ham radio is a more important tradition than nearly any other. It is too bad
> that some are choosing to trample our fine traditions.

From this I glean one definite point of agreement- ARRL has a long
history of vaccilation.

3218. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:34:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bpoer$7b2$2@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7418

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
>
> He wouldn't answer that question other than to say that the End is Near. Of
> course he hasn't; no one has. Everyone can continue to do everything they have
> ever done in ham radio.

Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
responsibility."

3219. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:49:49 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bpp5b$c25$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7419

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message
news:3adfb215.219737318@news2.dvol.com...
> On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 20:58:33 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
> >
> >Evidently his definition of a bold pilot and yours are not the same.
> >
> He wuz bold enough to be the first stick & pedal jock to officially
> blow thru the "sound barrier" in a really squirrely rocketship and
> he's older 'n dirt. Last I heard he was still tooling "Glorius
> Glennis" around the sky, the P-51D named after his missus. Beats me,
> you figger if he's old 'n bold himself
> >
> >ac6xg
> >
> w3rv

I work with a guy who was a South Vietnamese fighter pilot in that war.
Even among those guys, Chuck Yeager is a hero. Since Gen. Yeager says there
are no old, bold pilots, I guess I'll take his word for it.

73, Jim

3220. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:54:15 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bppdl$c60$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7421

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010419230340.00244.00000052@nso-mn.aol.com...
> In article <3ADF4EB1.B367564F@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
>
> >The point is, the discussion was in regard to 'justifying' amateur
> >allocations. If the FCC were to change its stance and decide that the
> >allocations were no longer 'justified', the amateur spectrum would
> >presumably be reallocated.
>
> In that hypothetical future, unjustified allocations would more
> likely result in cancellation of the particular radio service.

I think you're finally starting to get the gist of my comments.

> >In the past few years a prevalent means for
> >allocating frequencies has been by auction.

> Untrue. Auctions have been used by the FCC to select a
> service provider, national or regional, for a particular radio
> service in frequency bands already selected and offered by
> the FCC.

No. Within the context of my remarks, it's true.

> The FCC explains this in the "FCC Handbook."

> >Unlike other bidding
> >processes, things being sold at auction go to the highest bidder rather
> >than to the lowest bidder.
>
> What other auctions sell to the "lowest bidder?!?" :-)

Read more carefully. Contracts are awarded in a bidding process. Most
contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder. You started this, Leon. Live
with it.

ac6xg

3221. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 16:59:05 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <te0qmualvcut7e@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7420

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE04049.252E1448@IEEE.org...
> "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> >
> > "W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
> > news:3ADF8E09.5B259E43@IEEE.org...
> > > "Leland C. Scott" wrote:
> > > > I think if somebody plays their cards right they can get away with
this
> > > > for a good while.
> > >
> > > That's a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage in QSOs
> > > about prostate problems. :-)
> >
> > Oh come on now, it would take 10 minutes or less on the Internet to
verify a
> > callsign.
>
> 10 minutes is a lot of trouble to go through just to get to engage
> in QSOs about prostate problems. :-)

At least they know where to go to discuss the condition then. 8-))

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--
73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3222. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:06:42 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bpq4vcfn1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7423

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF8929.8590E373@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I never needed an Extra license, Dick. But my good friend was barred
> > > from the HF ham bands for 25 years. Now he is an Extra. Exactly what
> > > was gained by barring from HF ham operation an engineer with a
commercial
> > > radio license and 25 years of experience as an AM broadcast station
chief
> > > engineer?
> >
> > Did it take him 25 years to pass element 1A, or to pass elements 3 and
> > 4?

> He is incapable of copying Morse code faster than 10wpm and has been
> diagnosed with a biologically based AADD.

He never needed to copy Morse code at more than 5wpm in order to use HF.
Why would you claim he was "kept off of HF"? Or was that just another
exaggeration.

I already know "the rest of the story."

> His experience changed my mind about Morse code testing.

Seem it takes a lot more than one guy to change your mind about anything,
Cecil. I'm not convinced. But I formed my opinion about code testing in a
similar way. I knew guys who had been hams for 20 years, and didn't have
the privileges I did as a new guy - just because I could do the code and
they couldn't. I didn't think that was right.

73, Jim AC6XG

3223. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:07:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bpqcm$eh1$0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7422

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >But ham radio is not all that far reaching in its basic objective and
> >means- to communicate by radio, using whatever means is at our disposal.
>
> It appears that you are now agreeing with Cecil that Amateur Radio does not
> need to have a strong technical component.
>
> You are full of surprises, Dick.

You are full of misinterpretations, Ed. Never have I said that hams must be technical geniuses, like Cecil claims to be. But neither do I agree with Cecil and you that hams need not know anything serious about radio technology.
You guys seem insistant that hams learn 9only newer mode technology, while your cavilier attitudes toward anything older than yesterday is amazing. Most ham radio communication is done with old technology, and so shall it be for some time to come. Sure, hams have long been able to get by somehow or other on little no knowledge, not that they have always been that productive at it. When one doesn't know how to make an antenna nor troubleshoot a defective one effectively he is sort of hamstrung when trouble strikes. But they press on, oblivious to their own plight. Why not see to it that they get some effective training in advance? How to better accomplish that than to have effective tests, rather than testing them over sattelite operation and other mundanities they more than likely won't soon see?

3224. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:10:48 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bpqcl$cl8$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7424

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF89C7.1BFE0A97@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > >
> > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys like Dick.
> > > > > Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up
> > > > > a total of twenty times gets an Extra class license.
> > > >
> > > > Hope he can use a backhoe. That's 240 tons of dirt.
> > >
> > > No machines allowed. Dick really, really admires work - the
> > > harder the better. He would probably even consider a pick
> > > and shovel to be an unfair advantage.
> >
> > I think you ought to beta test your proposed system first.
>
> It's not my system. Dick is the one who hates labor-saving devices
> and admires work, work, work ...

My computer shows that the post which suggested digging and filling an 8
cubic yard hole 20 times was posted by W6RCecilA. Are you claiming this
information incorrect? If not, then it was your idea, and I claim you are
therefore responsible for beta testing it. :-)

73, Jim AC6XG

3225. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:13:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bpqoafqo0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 7425

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com
>
> >Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> >areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
> >descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China
>
> But I thought CW is a mode that gets through when no other mode will! :-)
>
>

Careful Ed, your True Colors are beginning to shine.
CW can overcome much QRM but no one wants to have to tolerate that sort
of crap continuously, few will do it. A mode war would soon ensue and I
imagine FCC realizes that. Perhaps that was a reason no change was made
to band segments. We hope they are at least that aware up there.

3226. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:30:31 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Xm_D6.4455$D4.457217@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7426

In article <20010420121029.29693.00000271@ng-fc1.aol.com>, Steve Robeson LPN says...

> Will CW as an art disappear...? With the
> exception of a few diehards, yep.

Many ancient "skills-cum-arts" have disappeared, except among a core of devotee's.

..muzzle loaded muskets
..farriers
..archers
..steam threshers
..hand-cranked automobiles
..sail driven cargo ships
..the village smithy
..home-made soap and candles
..etc., etc., etc.

At one time these skills were all important parts of mainstream society, but now are quaint arts practiced by "diehards" (your term). So also it is with those of us who practice the art of radiotelegraphy.

So be it.

73, Hans, K0HB

3227. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:47:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07615.43DFF672@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7427

Jim Kelley wrote:
> He never needed to copy Morse code at more than 5wpm in order to use HF.
> Why would you claim he was "kept off of HF"? Or was that just another
> exaggeration.

Quoting from the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "The privileges available
to the Technician are all those amateur privileges in 50-54 and above
220 Mc., ..." His Novice license had expired after a year and the only
way for him to continue as a ham was a Technician license with *zero* HF
privileges. Yes Jim, as a 1958 Technician, he ***indeed*** was "kept
off of HF".

> Seem it takes a lot more than one guy to change your mind about anything,
> Cecil.

Nope, all it takes is one person, Jim. Can you imagine a murderer's plea,
"But, I only killed one person and I deserve mercy because of all the people
I didn't kill."
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3228. A GLOBAL REPORT OF BREAK & ENTER, THEFT, TREPASS, FRAUD, FABRICATION AND COLLUSION CONSPIRED BY VANCOUVER POLICE-A STATE OF WIDESPREAD STINK, OPPORTUNISTIC & RAMPANT THIEVERY, PLAQUE, CHAOS, BARBARISM

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:49:44 UTC
From: w2dne@ziplip.com
Message-ID: <200104201749.f3KHngt29909@mail.mailgate.org>
Source record: 7428

To All Cybercitizens,

The official launching date for our global broadcast: 1 November, 2000 is supposed to be a celebration marking the completion of Global Media Network. But as you're well aware, the reported break and enter, theft and other crimes committed by the Vancouver police which, if unchecked, have the potential to destroy human civilization. We offer our service as an impartial, fair, unbiased media. Our media network possess the power to illuminate the far corners of the globe, not for higher profits, but for higher understanding between the people of this great planet. We are proud that our media network, as its name implies, has the ability to reach every corner of the earth. We offer our declaration of principles to the men and the women, to our every brothers and sisters in the planet whom we humbly serve. We promise to report the news without fear or favor, to be a force for good in this world, fighting injustice, crushing intolerance, battling inhumanity, striking a blow for freedom at every turn. These are the goals of Global Media Network. Join us and visit our official web site at http://globalmedianetwork.org

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ENACTMENT OF THE INCIDENTS [DETAILS PROVIDED BY THE VICTIM]:

On 6 June, 94. the victim went out at 2:30 p.m. from his apartment. When he gone back at 2:37 p.m. he discovered that both his apartment and his bedroom were broken and entered. He discovered that his newly bought hi-fi components (bought at A & B Sound) and forty CDs (costed CAD$2,000) were stolen from his bedroom. When he reported the crimes to the police woman badge # 9082, who admitted the fact of surveillance two years afterwards in 1996, she behaved very arrogant. She purposely hanged up the phone several times in order to aggravate him.

Being alerted of constant harassment, out of suspicion, in 21 September, 96, at 6:00 p.m., the victim confirmed with the same police woman badge # 9082 via 911 that the Vancouver police had

placed the audio and video surveillance devices inside his apartment. She refused to remove them and asked him to remove them. The Vancouver police were very familiar with the environment inside the apartment. In other words, the Vancouver police specificially targeted at the victim's properties that were located at his bedroom and knew exactly when the residents inside left the apartment. When the residents left the apartment on 6 June 1994, at 2:30 p.m., the Vancouver police sneaked into his apartment, stolen his properties and left within a minutes.

In July, 96, he called the Vancouver police in 320 Main Street, Vancouver, a male police who had sneaky remarks (about twenty something years old, caucasian) lied that the former chief constable Ray Canuel was in Atlanta, Georgia so that he could not handle the complaint. Afterwards, he sent a letter to Ray Canuel (deceased of cancer) in the same month without hearing any response. He then presented the complaint in person directly to the assistant to Ray Canuel. The assistant deceived him that the Vancouver police wouldl respond to his complaint three weeks later. The complaint aroused the police's revenge. Two polices without search and arrest warrant trespassed his apartment in Feb., 97. One caucasian police opened his complaint letter which was originally sealed without his consent and he was falsely arrested by the two polices. One of the police were a Chinese who were about 5"6, 160 lb., black and short hair. Another police were a caucasian who were about 6"2, gray and long hair whir covered his trim, gray-blue eyes, about 220 lb.. Both polices were thirty something years old. The latter one misrepresented and called himself as former Chief Constable Ray Canuel (deceased). The two polices committed trespass and false arrest.

The fact that Vancouver police are morally corruptive makes no difference to his efforts. When the victim filed the complaint through other formal channels three years afterward, i.e. 1999, he received a fabricated letter from Sergeant Mike Bernard, Office of the Chief Constable, Internal Investigation Section, Vancouver Police Department dated 20 May, 99, falsifyinging that police badge #581 Dave Turpin, Tony Zanatta had conducted the investigations. Indeed, they never contacted him nor take any report.

On the other hand, given the Vancouver police are coercive that they collude with every party the victim seeks help from or affiliates with. When the victim booked an appointment with a security company, APC Security in Burnaby, B.C., to do a further sweep on his apartment, the Vancouver police colluded with the company not to show up at the appointment on 26 July, 99. The same circumstances happened for Brian Brown & Associates INC, owner: Brian; operator: Laurie. Ph. (604) 2912121 and Interglobe Investigation Services Inc.. On 6 Aug., 99, the Vancouver police called the property manager of Crosby Property Management Ltd. to

follow him when he walked to the garden. The property manager purposely aggravated him and tried to fight with him. The property manager asked him to complain to the management (instead of the police complaint authorities) so that they can cover up the conspiracies....

Please join our global action together with ALL media and ALL political leaders ALL over the world that have received our attention.

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3229. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:58:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae06873.6158232@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7429

On 20 Apr 2001 14:38:28 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:

>In article <3adfaecc.6198179@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>(Bill Sohl) writes:
>
>>>I would rather attribute it to their lack of first-hand knowledge
>>>of the true value of maintaining a pool of amateur radio
>>>operators capable of proficiently employing the Morse/CW
>>>mode.
>>
>>Why Larry, why can't you be the source of that "first-hand
>>knowledge" which you can then share with them to
>>convince them to leave the test alone?
>
>Bill:
>
>This is a legitimate question, and I'm going to give it the truthful
>answer it deserves. I cannot personally impart "first-hand
>knowledge" of the value of the Morse/CW mode upon prospective
>hams -- they must gain this knowledge on their own.

The people YOU need to impart such knowledge to
are not prospective or current hams, but rather those
subject matter experts on radio regulations that the
various country administrations will send to WRC-2003.

As a front-end to that you can try to convince those "inside"
amateur radio as to your beliefs by having the IARU
support your position...since the IARU is often looked
at for guidance on such issues by the WRC representatives
from each country.

As a front-end to that you can try to convince those "inside"
amateur radio for each country as to your beliefs by having
that country's national organization (e.g. ARRL for the
USA, etc.) support your position...since each respective national
organization is often la party to the IARU decision process for the
individual region it is in (e.g. Regions 1, 2 and 3).

> I can always
>make the attempt to relate my experiences, but that, from their
>point of view, is merely anecdotal evidence of facts they have
>yet to determine for themselves to be true.

Glad you understand that. The policy makers address
such issues based on facts, not isolated anecdotal
evidence. Now if such anecdotal evidence is of sufficient
quantity, hen it can be viewed as significant, but without
such quantity, the isolated incident here and there won't
do it.

>In the absence of the
>requirement to be tested for CW proficiency at a useful level which
>would encourage continued on-the-air use of the mode, the
>problem becomes one of motivating an individual to gain this
>skill.

I have absolute faith that any argument based on
"motivational factors" will not be given any merit by
the WRC policy makers anymore than it has with the FCC.

>With the incentive of higher operating privileges already given
>away for free, there no longer exists any reason for becoming
>a proficient CW operator.

You are into circular argument again. The first priority
for you is to CONVINCE the policy makers that there
MUST be a pool of "proficient CW operators." You
haven't done that.

>The mere words of CW esthusiasts like
>myself may not necessarily inspire people who are motivated by
>amateur radio activities which provide more readily attainable
>gratification.

Not everyone can be inspired to play golf, to learn CPR,
to do (insert any activity you want). The fact remains,
however, that if something has some enjoyment/interest
for even a small minority of people it will keep
a following of loyal users. The burden, however, is on those
loyal users to "recruit" new loyal users. That is no
different for people that "recruit" others to play golf,
to buy, restore and enjoy antique cars, and YES,
learn and use CW.

> I can always try, of course, but to be perfectly
>honest, I am not really interested in "recruiting" CW operators.

Belive it or not, I wrote my prior comments with
the "recriting" wording before actually reading this
one. The sad commentary of your statement is that
you really don't care enough (IMHO) about CW
to be a champion of the mode you want every ham to
be proficient at. That's a major hypocracy in my book.

>I would prefer to see them come about through a process which
>I feel develops internal motivation to learn and gain proficiency
>in the mode. I believe in incentives -- they work virtually every

>time they're tried. I believe in the testing requirement -- it worked
>for me and for millions of hams before me.

We obviously disagree, because I only believe in incentives
based on requirements which are related to those incentives.
One example that I personally would endorse is lower power
for the entry license. I believe higher power should then
be tied to the requisite knowledge in the higher license
test syllabus that can show the safe, sane and proper use
of higher power. NOTE: This is BILL SOHL's personal opinion
and NOT an NCI position.

>>>> > Unfortunately, new hams coming into the service after
>>>> >Restructuring have no option but to be painted with the brush created by
>>>> >the lazy majority who whined for, and received, lowered licensing
>>standards.
>>>>
>>>> Your commentary sez volumes about your attitude.
>>>
>>>Yes, it does. It sez (sic) that I have a complete and insightful
>>>understanding of the present situation in the ARS.
>>
>>In your opinion anyway.
>
>Precisely. Everything I state in this newsgroup is MY opinion.
>I also know for an absolute fact that MY opinions are shared with
>a great number of my fellow hams, in and out of this newsgroup.

But, clearly not enough to influence the FCC with sufficient
facts and/or anecdotal examples to sustain the continued morse
requirements of 13 and 20 wpm today...and, likly the end of
any separate stand-alone testing of morse after WRC 2003 (IMHO).

>I am not put off by the fact that there are people out there who
>disagree with me. At least, not as much as you and a lot of the
>no-code test supporters seem to be. Why is that?

Larry,
I have no problem with disagreements and other opinions
which are discussed, debated, shared in a light of
the pure academic exercise of such debate and/or to influence
others. The problem I see, and to which you and others
oft go to, is the attempt to portray others that disagree
with the pro-code position as being "lazy, shiftless, etc.
The reality is that thousands of us that have taken the stance
in opposition to code testing have long histories of being
highly motivated, successful, and anything BUT lazy, shiftless, etc.

Cheers and thanks for at least a reasonable response.
We obviously disagree, so be it.

Bill K2UNK

3230. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 17:58:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae07025.8128955@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7430

On 20 Apr 2001 14:51:15 GMT, Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>
>> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>>
>> >I'll defer to the court of public opinion as to the appropriate
>> >use of the descrition obsolete to describe my antique cars.
>>
>> "Obsolete" would be among the more mild terms used to describe a few of my
>> cars! Though the "Deathmobile" (my '78 GMC pickup) does have a new clutch in
>> it now. But the used 4-speed I put in it seems to have a spun bearing or two.
>> But it still goes, and I am hoping it wears in. :-)

>Ed:
>
>OK, I'll bite -- what is a "spun" bearing? I've always scored high on mechanical
>aptitude, but I've never heard that terminology before. 'Splain, Lucy!

When one of the connecting rod bearing halves gets loose enough to
slip and "spin" out of position. It is usually a combination of worn
bearings and worn crankshaft journal. It happened to a SIMCA
I once owned.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3231. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:03:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07A08.74D6DA58@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7431

Larry Roll wrote:
> One thousand hours is 41.666 days. I went from nothing to 20 WPM in
> probably 100 hours or less of sending/receiving practice, ...

All that proves is that *you* are capable of learning Morse code. Are you capable of dunking a basketball? Some people find it just as hard to become skillful at Morse code as you find it hard to become skillful at dunking a basketball. Again, Larry, your attitude is let them eat cake. Well, the FCC gave you exactly what your Royal Highnee deserved.

> I wasn't able
> to make a career as an Airline Captain because of my eyesight.

Did the feds keep you out of any National Parks because of your poor eyesight? If not, your analogy is invalid. Being an Airline Captain is a commercial life and death situation. The national resource of Amateur Radio, open to all qualifying citizens, certainly is not.
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3232. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:05:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07A68.8F88588@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7432

Dick Carroll wrote:
> CW can overcome much QRM but no one wants to have to tolerate that sort
> of crap continuously, few will do it. A mode war would soon ensue and I
> imagine FCC realizes that.

Don't know a lot about foreign amateur radio, do you, Dick?
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3233. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:08:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07B03.A64E4C8E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7433

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >
> > >Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
> >
> > He wouldn't answer that question other than to say that the End is Near. Of
> > course he hasn't; no one has. Everyone can continue to do everything they have
> > ever done in ham radio.
>
> Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
> responsibility."

Dick, when you can't or won't answer a question, wouldn't it be better
to be silent than froth some drivel out of your mouth, errrr, keyboard.
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3234. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:09:19 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07B4F.59418C1A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7434

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
>
> Nope. But its easy to see that you are of the "gimme my privileges,
> forget the responsibilities" school.

It's easy to see, eh? Exactly what responsibilities have I forgotten?
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3235. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:10:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07BAD.27C20E75@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7435

Jim Kelley wrote:
> My computer shows that the post which suggested digging and filling an 8
> cubic yard hole 20 times was posted by W6RCecilA. Are you claiming this
> information incorrect? If not, then it was your idea, and I claim you are
> therefore responsible for beta testing it. :-)

Nope, it's Dick who favors work. If you read my posting, you know I said
I don't believe in work so I can't possibly be responsible.
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3236. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:14:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07C83.899FCFA6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7436

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> >Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
> >it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
> >negligence.
>
> You may have an idea.

You can't sue your local police department for not protecting you from
criminals. I assume the same principle applies to the FCC.
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:15:19 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <X0%D6.4510$D4.464394@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7437

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>completion of Global Media Network. But as you're well aware, the
>reported break and enter, theft and other crimes committed by the
>Vancouver police which, if unchecked, have the potential to
>destroy human civilization.

Ohmigawd, Mark Morgan is back, and he can spell!

73, Hans, K0HB

3238. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:15:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae07bc7.2241641@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7438

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 15:17:57 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:

>In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>,
>billsohl@mindspring.com says...
>> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 12:28:54 GMT, funguy@hotjuno.com
>> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> wrote:
>>
>> >In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>,
>> >billsohl@mindspring.com says...
>> >> On 19 Apr 2001 01:08:56 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>> >>
>> >(NCI) is opposed to the allocations of the CW sub-bands on all HF
>> >frequencies..as stated many times by Direktor Stevenson.
>>
>> NCI has taken NO stance on sub-bands.
>> The personal opinion of one NCI director does NOT make
>> it NCI policy. There are many people that oppose subbands who
>> care not a twit about use of any one mode.
>
>For a man who put some much credence into the opinions of others as it
>related to their affiliations, why is he allowed the privilege of stating
>his opinion apart from the organization. Sorry Bill, he set the rules a
>year or so ago, especially when it came to Ed and the ARRL. He sets
>them, he plays by them. Can;t separate the 2 just because it suddenly
>seems advantageous to you and your organizations stated goals.

The reality is that may have been the case in the past and
it has been generally accepted now by everyone (well most
everyone) that we each have individual opinions that can
and do differ from the organization's policy (be it ARRL, NCI
or any other). Your reliance on a two year old stance on such
attitudes is flat out wrong, and it is not "suddenly advantageous"
to state what I did because this has been so for quite some time now.

>> >This equates to
>> >opposition to code. Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
>> >areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as the SSB hordes will
>> >descend upon them faster than Gengis did on China
>>
>> So how come the majority of the rest of the world
>> seem to get along fine with no sub-bands?
>
>Seems to me, being on the bands that they honor the sub bands, however
>less and less. Maybve you should actually spend time on the HF bands.

So why isn't the IARU taking a stance? The issue is yours,
not mine.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3239. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:18:23 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae07cfd.2551880@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7439

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 15:31:51 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>
>>>NCI (which by the way is a registered trademark of the National Cancer
>>>Institute)
>>
>>Who cares, we have nothing to do with the medical industry.
>
>The National Cancer Institute probably cares a lot, since they use that little
>"circle r" &#65533; thingy after their logo on their literature.

The fact remains that people use acronyms for many things. I'm sure that one can find such acronyms of NCI used in many ways. Unless there's some deliberate effort to mislead folks, nobody cares.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3240. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:23:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae07db1.2731403@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7440

On 20 Apr 2001 15:21:08 GMT, Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com> wrote:

>....The difference between me and the
>NCTA is that I realize that Morse code proficiency and technological advances can
>coexist, whereas they insist that the two must be mutually exclusive. You tell me
>what's up with THAT?

Larry,
Again you mislead others in your post. The NCTA (No Code Test
Advocates) have no problem with you or anyone else learning and using
code. Code learning (voluntarily) and use can certainly coexist with
technology advances the same as my antique auto can coexist
on the highway with the latest from the auto makers.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3241. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:24:41 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <J9%D6.3500$tx5.87648@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7441

I believe you CAN sue the police for not protecting you if you can establish negligence...they knew there was a threat, but did not act. Similar types of suits are used regularly by environmentalists against various government agencies for not enforcing their rules. Examples include suits to place various animals and plants on the endangered species list.

Ron N6AHA

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message news:3AE07C83.899FCFA6@IEEE.org...
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3242. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:29:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE07FF6.E4695CB6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7442

Bill Sohl wrote:
> The reality is that thousands of us that have taken the stance
> in opposition to code testing have long histories of being
> highly motivated, successful, and anything BUT lazy, shiftless, etc.

Maybe Larry will listen to that German General who said he valued
brilliant, lazy officers above all others. He said they figure
out the easiest way to win the battle with the least effort.
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3243. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:37:26 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae08001.3324290@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7443

On 20 Apr 2001 17:07:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

...
> You guys seem insistant that hams learn only newer mode technology,
>while your cavilier attitudes toward anything older than yesterday is
>amazing.

The issue is the "requirements" not the learning of
old or new modes. I don't care if anyone wants to
be an expert code user, be an expert on tube circuits, etc.

>Most ham radio communication is done with old technology, and
>so shall it be for some time to come.

Depends on the scope of what you consider technology.
Is SSB and FM old as to the mode itself? Sure it is.
Is the transciever that I use to operate SSB or FM old
in terms of the solid state technology, the DSP
circuitry, etc? Not at all.

>Sure, hams have long been able to
>get by somehow or other on little no knowledge, not that they have
>always been that productive at it. When one doesn't know how to make an
>antenna nor troubleshoot a defective one effectively he is sort of
>hamstrung when trouble strikes.

Most antenna technology is VERY old when compared
with the rest of electronics.

>But they press on, oblivious to their
>own plight. Why not see to it that they get some effective training in
>advance? How to better accomplish that than to have effective tests,
>rather than testing them over sattelite operation and other mundanities
>they more than likely won't soon see?

Of the following, what should be part of testing:
Antenna theory/design
Tube theory and tube circuits
Transistor Circuits

I agree that some of the subject matter in the
testing syllabus is truly nutty. Who cares how many
months before/after one operates a space station that the
FCC has to be notified. Who cares what the frequency
is for black in ATV, etc. Many of those factoids are
meaningless until a person has the interest in and
actually starts using/trying some of those modes.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3244. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 18:41:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae08260.3930965@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7444

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 16:02:51 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>Jerry:
>
>You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce rules
>against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments to
>proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a
>volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local
>jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas, they
>can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they have
>identified.

Such "competent commercial engineering" help costs over $100
an hour.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3245. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 19:03:13 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc3kxm3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7445

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:14:27 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>You can't sue your local police department for not protecting you from
>criminals. I assume the same principle applies to the FCC.

Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities. And the FCC has
the ultimate reply anyhow - lack of $$$ from The Congress.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3246. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 19:03:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc3lm95.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7446

On 20 Apr 2001 16:27:42 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>>A dump huck idea, since the FCC is a federal agency.
>
> I said it was an idea. The FCC >IS< a federal agency and subsequently has
>an obligation to serve the people who fund it...US.

You live in a fantasy world. The people that fund the FCC is The
Congress, which by their niggardliness has spoken about not doing
any more enforcement than the bare minimum...except if it's IX to
their own or their staff's home entertainment equipment at which
point the FCC field staff is expected to jump to attention.

>A "law suit" may not be
>the proper vehicle, Hansel, but there ARE avenues of redress availble.

Pressure on The Congress is the only way, and we've all seen how
effective that is.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3247. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 19:03:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc3laf4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7447

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 16:02:51 GMT, Ron wrote:

>You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce rules
>against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments to
>proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a
>volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local
>jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas, they
>can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they have
>identified.

My erstwhile clients (the sheriff departments of three Bay Area
counties) want no part of dealing with the CB problem even though
they have excellent in-house and on-call engineering and enforcement
assistance available. They look at it as one more pack of "mickey
mouse" (i.e. not "real public safety") rules that they would get
stuck with enforcing with no increase in staff or budget.

>Then what I would *really* like to see are sting operations at CB stores
>that sell illegal equipment, as well as "sweeps" at big truck stops along
>the major interstates!

The enabling legislation does not give the locals any authority to
enforce marketing regulations, only operational regs.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3248. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 19:11:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc3m296.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7448

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 18:41:00 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce rules
>>against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments to
>>proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a
>>volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local
>>jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas, they
>>can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they have
>>identified.
>
>Such "competent commercial engineering" help costs over $100
>an hour.

That's cheap. The firm that I consult for/with charges a lot more
than that, and has five of the nine Bay Area counties as long-time
clients because they do the job *right*.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3249. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:08:40 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <cH0E6.4662$D4.482183@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7449

Phil Kane wrote:

>
> Pressure on The Congress is the only way, and we've all seen how
> effective that is.....
>

Dear Congressman Snarf,

The CBers are transmitting on 10M. Please have the FCC make
them stop.

Love Always,
Joe Ham

Dear FCC,

Enclosed is a letter from my constituent, Joe Ham, a fine
upstanding citizen. Please advise this office of your
action on this important matter.

Love Always,
Joe Bureaucrat
(Assistant to Honorable Congressman Snarf)

Honorable Congressman Snarf,

Thank you for forwarding the letter from your constituent
Joe Ham.

As you are aware from the recent budget hearings, the FCC
will need a significant increase in funding to fully deal
with this and hundreds of similar matters in a timely
fashion. Until then, we will devote resources on an "as
available" basis.

Love Always,
FCC

Dear Joe Ham,

The FCC is looking into it.

Love Always,
Congressman Snarf

3250. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:13:30 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0986A.EA5B35FF@uci.edu>
Source record: 7450

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > My computer shows that the post which suggested digging and filling an 8
> > cubic yard hole 20 times was posted by W6RCecilA. Are you claiming this
> > information incorrect? If not, then it was your idea, and I claim you are
> > therefore responsible for beta testing it. :-)
>
> Nope, it's Dick who favors work. If you read my posting, you know I said
> I don't believe in work so I can't possibly be responsible.

I'm absolutely sure you're the one who suggested a new kind of ham
license that required an unprecidented amount of work. I'm equally sure
that it wasn't Dick's idea.

W6RCecilA wrote: "Maybe we should have a special ham license for guys
like Dick.
Anyone who digs an eight cubic yard hole and fills it back up a total of
twenty times gets an Extra class license."

3251. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:20:12 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE099FC.A2363F7F@uci.edu>
Source record: 7551

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > He never needed to copy Morse code at more than 5wpm in order to use HF.
> > Why would you claim he was "kept off of HF"? Or was that just another
> > exaggeration.

> Quoting from the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "The privileges available
> to the Technician are all those amateur privileges in 50-54 and above
> 220 Mc., ..." His Novice license had expired after a year and the only
> way for him to continue as a ham was a Technician license with *zero* HF
> privileges. Yes Jim, as a 1958 Technician, he ***indeed*** was "kept
> off of HF".

Would I redeem myself if I said I feel sorry for him? How he must have
yearned all those long years to be liked by the other hams, and be
allowed to play reindeer games.

> > Seem it takes a lot more than one guy to change your mind about anything,
> > Cecil.

> Nope, all it takes is one person, Jim.

There's a 'last' time for anything, I suppose.

> Can you imagine a murderer's plea,
> "But, I only killed one person and I deserve mercy because of all the people
> I didn't kill."

No. Only you would think of saying something that ridiculous.

ac6xg

3252. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:31:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE09CA5.C0816ACF@uci.edu>
Source record: 7552

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 15:31:51 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>
> >In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
> >
> >>>NCI (which by the way is a registered trademark of the National Cancer
> >>>Institute)
> >>
> >>Who cares, we have nothing to do with the medical industry.

> >The National Cancer Institute probably cares a lot, since they use that little
> >"circle r" ï¿½ thingy after their logo on their literature.

> The fact remains that people use acronyms for many things. I'm
> sure that one can find such acronyms of NCI used in many
> ways. Unless there's some deliberate effort to mislead folks,
> nobody cares.

You're probably okay to start soliciting charitable contributions to NCI
with a return envelope to your house then. ;-)

73, Jim AC6XG

3253. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:46:51 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0A03B.9F50261D@uci.edu>
Source record: 7553

Bill Sohl wrote:
> ...it is only
> the code test that I oppose because it has no rational
> need to be.

But, but, you said you wanted to keep the code test, and score it in with the written test. Why would you say you want to keep a test that you also say has no rational need to be? That's quite a dichotomy you're dealing with there.

ac6xg

3254. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 20:58:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae0a282.796136@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7554

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:46:51 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> ...it is only
>> the code test that I oppose because it has no rational
>> need to be.
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>But, but, you said you wanted to keep the code test, and score it in
>with the written test. Why would you say you want to keep a test that
>you also say has no rational need to be? That's quite a dichotomy
>you're dealing with there.

For your clarification, then...
I oppose the code test as a separate pass/fail exam.
I have no problem with adding a couple of questions to
the theory syllabus relating to code as a mode. That would
put the code on an equal footing (as a mode) with all
others.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3255. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:06:35 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0A4DB.DC366977@uci.edu>
Source record: 7555

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:46:51 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
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> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >> ...it is only
> >> the code test that I oppose because it has no rational
> >> need to be.
> >
> >But, but, you said you wanted to keep the code test, and score it in
> >with the written test. Why would you say you want to keep a test that
> >you also say has no rational need to be? That's quite a dichotomy
> >you're dealing with there.
>
> For your clarification, then...
> I oppose the code test as a separate pass/fail exam.
> I have no problem with adding a couple of questions to
> the theory syllabus relating to code as a mode.

That doesn't sound like the same thing as scoring the code test in with
the written test. Have you backed away from that now?

73, ac6xg

3256. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:12:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae0a5b2.1612086@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7556

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:31:33 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 15:31:51 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
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>> >In article <3ae04e8d.1313113@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
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>> >>Who cares, we have nothing to do with the medical industry.
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>> >The National Cancer Institute probably cares a lot, since they use that little
>> >"circle r" • thingy after their logo on their literature.
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>> The fact remains that people use acronyms for many things. I'm
>> sure that one can find such acronyms of NCI used in many
>> ways. Unless there's some deliberate effort to mislead folks,
>> nobody cares.
>>
>You're probably okay to start soliciting charitable contributions to NCI
>with a return envelope to your house then. ;-)

Or you can send to any of the following...

NCI Building Services
NCI Management
NCI Conference Calling
Network Concepts Inc
see also www.nci-usa.com
National Control Industries (NCI)
...
which are just a few of the entities found by
doing a Yahoo search using NCI.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3257. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:16:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae0a68a.1827564@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7557

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 14:06:35 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:46:51 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>> wrote:
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>> >Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >> ...it is only
>> >> the code test that I oppose because it has no rational
>> >> need to be.
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>> >But, but, you said you wanted to keep the code test, and score it in
>> >with the written test. Why would you say you want to keep a test that
>> >you also say has no rational need to be? That's quite a dichotomy
>> >you're dealing with there.
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>> For your clarification, then...
>> I oppose the code test as a separate pass/fail exam.
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>> the theory syllabus relating to code as a mode.
>
>That doesn't sound like the same thing as scoring the code test in with
>the written test. Have you backed away from that now?

If you are talking about integrating the 10 questions
of a morse test with the other written tests, you are
correct in that I see no reason to support that any more.
It was a hypothetical that showed how locked in the
code requirement mindset was. The reality is that
it never was going to happen. Had it actually gone forward,
I'd have supported it for the interim. Now there is
absolutely no need to do so. Times change, positions
change.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3258. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:49:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE0AED1.AEAC32AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7558

Jim Kelley wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > He never needed to copy Morse code at more than 5wpm in order to use HF.
> > > Why would you claim he was "kept off of HF"? Or was that just another
> > > exaggeration.
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> > Quoting from the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "The privileges available
> > to the Technician are all those amateur privileges in 50-54 and above
> > 220 Mc., ..." His Novice license had expired after a year and the only
> > way for him to continue as a ham was a Technician license with *zero* HF
> > privileges. Yes Jim, as a 1958 Technician, he ***indeed*** was "kept
> > off of HF".
>
> Would I redeem myself if I said I feel sorry for him? How he must have
> yearned all those long years to be liked by the other hams, and be
> allowed to play reindeer games.

When having nothing rational to say, you resort to sillyness? He was more
intelligent than I. He was better educated than I. He was more experienced
than I. He was more knowledgeable than I. The single advantage I had over
him was that I was biologically capable of 13wpm and he wasn't. It was/is
a biological condition beyond his control just like skin color or sex.
Walk a mile in his shoes and then get back to us.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3259. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:52:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE0AF8F.C28969BB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7559

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Jim Kelley wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > My computer shows that the post which suggested digging and filling an 8
> > > cubic yard hole 20 times was posted by W6RCecilA. Are you claiming this
> > > information incorrect? If not, then it was your idea, and I claim you are
> > > therefore responsible for beta testing it. :-)
> >
> > Nope, it's Dick who favors work. If you read my posting, you know I said
> > I don't believe in work so I can't possibly be responsible.
>
> I'm absolutely sure you're the one who suggested a new kind of ham
> license that required an unprecidented amount of work. I'm equally sure
> that it wasn't Dick's idea.

I got the idea from Dick. I promise you that I am totally not responsible.
I absolutely hate responsibility and have promised myself never again to
be responsible.
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3260. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 21:54:57 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0B031.CA3F8C83@uci.edu>
Source record: 7560

Bill Sohl wrote:
> >That doesn't sound like the same thing as scoring the code test in with
> >the written test. Have you backed away from that now?

> If you are talking about [you know what I'm talking about, Bill] integrating the > 10 questions
> of a morse test with the other written tests, you are
> correct in that I see no reason to support that any more.
> It was a hypothetical that showed how locked in the
> code requirement mindset was.

Actually, what it was was the most defensible solution to the code test issue.

> The reality is that
> it never was going to happen. Had it actually gone forward,
> I'd have supported it for the interim. Now there is
> absolutely no need to do so. Times change, positions
> change.

Jeez, that seemed painful for you.

My recollection is that you did more than just support the idea, though. Weren't you the one who actually proposed it?

jim, ac6xg

3261. CB Rules Enforcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 22:05:37 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae0b2f1$0$88192$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7561

Did someone say that the FCC does not enforce CB Rules?

Check this out.

Larry
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FCC Daily Digest, Vol. 20 No. 79, April 20, 2001

MR. xxxxx xxxxx. Issued a $13,500 forfeiture against xxxxx xxxxx for operating a CB radio station with a non-type-accepted transmitter, with a transmitter output power greater than four watts carrier power in the AM mode, and with an external RF power amplifier. Action by: Chief, Enforcement Bureau. Adopted: 04/18/2001 by Forfeiture Order. (DA No. 01-974). ENF
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-974A1.pdf>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-974A1.doc>
<http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-974A1.txt>
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3262. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 22:07:33 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0B325.8B2A3BCC@uci.edu>
Source record: 7562

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > Would I redeem myself if I said I feel sorry for him? How he must have
> > yearned all those long years to be liked by the other hams, and be
> > allowed to play reindeer games.

> When having nothing rational to say, you resort to sillyness?

You'd really know more about that sort of thing than I. Weren't you
"100,000 ft tall" when last sighted?

> He was more
> intelligent than I. He was better educated than I. He was more experienced
> than I. He was more knowledgeable than I. The single advantage I had over
> him was that I was biologically capable of 13wpm and he wasn't. It was/is
> a biological condition beyond his control just like skin color or sex.

Okay, alright already. I don't feel sorry for him anymore.

> Walk a mile in his shoes and then get back to us.

What size does he wear? I can't fit into anything much smaller than a
12.
Maybe I could just wear his hat instead.

:-) de ac6xg

3263. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 22:14:50 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE0B4DA.22DDD5DC@uci.edu>
Source record: 7563

Bill Sohl wrote:
> >You're probably okay to start soliciting charitable contributions to NCI
> >with a return envelope to your house then. ;-)

> Or you can send to any of the following...
>
> NCI Building Services
> NCI Management
> NCI Conference Calling
> Network Concepts Inc
> see also www.nci-usa.com
> National Control Industries (NCI)
> ...
> which are just a few of the entities found by
> doing a Yahoo search using NCI.

Wow, you're right. I got 70 hits for 'NCI' at Yahoo. No Code
International wasn't among them though. Sorry about that, Bill.

AC6XG

3264. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 23:20:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420192001.13993.00000135@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 7564

In article <3ADFBD7C.74DFA187@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>> Having said that, won't you join me in writing to your Congressional
>> Representatives and asking that funding be restored to FCC to combat
>> this problem of illegal operations that has far-reaching consequences
>> if it is not stopped. Tis the only weapon we have!
>
>How about a downloadable form letter? That's what the NRA does.

GREAT IDEA!! Just fill it out and stuff it in a Jiffy bag with the tape
cassette.

Works for me!

73 de Jim, N2EY

3265. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 23:29:43 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE0C667.EAB1B952@bctv.com>
Source record: 7565
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> The problem is not morality or depravity or righteousness, the problem
> is that there is no excuse or rationale for the Boy Scouts to get
> involved in matters involving sex one way or another.

Wrong.

Adolescents must be protected from those who would exploit their
interest in sexuality. I have no problem with the idea of homosexual
males being on GIRL Scout overnights, I have a real problem with
heterosexual males being there.

If you don't see the risk of having homosexuals leading troops on
campouts, then you are broken.

3266. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 23:31:37 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE0C6D9.89C5E8F3@bctv.com>
Source record: 7566

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Keith Wood wrote:
> > Why, then, did you attack all laws which "assume the existence of a
> > God"?
>
> If you can find the word "all" in my posting, I'll give you $100.

If you can show me where you state or implied any division between one
group of laws and another, I'll give that $100 to you.

> > BTW, if you can't wait 5 minutes before you start you Sunday drunk, then
> > perhaps you have a problem.
>
> I've got better things to do than hang out at the Taylor, TX 7-11.

Then sleep in another 5 minutes.

3267. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 23:32:43 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE0C71B.23AB61C@bctv.com>
Source record: 7567

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Your exact words were, "because I am forced to live under a set of
> > laws that assumes, without
> > proof, the existence of a God." Since you did not limit the scope of
> > the laws you mentioned in any way, than it is only reasonable for a
> > person to assume your were talking about all of them. Instead, it now
> > appears you were talking about one law (no alcohol sales on Sunday) as
> > that plural "set of laws."
>
> If I had meant "all", I would have used the word "all".

If you had meant something less than all, it is contingent on you
(making the assertion) to specify a subgroup.

3268. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-20 23:56:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420195624.12023.00000328@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7568

>From: funguy@hotjuno.com

> Sorry Bill, he set the rules a year or so ago, especially when it came to Ed
> and the ARRL. He sets them, he plays by them.

I went round and round on this one with both Carl and Bill. They came around
to my way of thinking and now both agree that what I post is my personal
opinion, unless obviously otherwise from statement or context.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3269. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:00:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420200053.12023.00000329@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7569

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>> I still like your original idea of having a Morse code test as a part of
>>the overall exam, with a reasonable number of questions about the content of
>>sent text being included in the written exam. It is a compromise that puts
>>Morse code on the same par as other operating modes and techniques that are
>> "occasionally used" within the Service. Completely eliminating Morse code
>> testing appears to be letting the pendulum swing too far in the opposite
>> direction.

>So, you're saying that the ARRL should fight tooth and nail to preserve,
>support,
>and defend the remaining 5 WPM Morse code testing requirement for a General-
>or Extra-class license?

No, I am saying:

>> I still like your original idea of having a Morse code test as a part of
>>the overall exam, with a reasonable number of questions about the content of
>>sent text being included in the written exam. It is a compromise that puts
>>Morse code on the same par as other operating modes and techniques that are
>> "occasionally used" within the Service. Completely eliminating Morse code
>> testing appears to be letting the pendulum swing too far in the opposite
>> direction.

Restating my words to make them say something that they did not is a pretty odd
thing to do, Larry. Why did you do it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3270. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:02:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420200222.12023.00000330@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7570

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>W1RFI wrote
:
>> I realize you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should
>> draw the line somewhere.

>Pssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
>identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)

I read that somewhere. As I thought about it, I realized that which 99% is
identical is a critical difference between us all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3271. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:05:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420200519.12023.00000331@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7571

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>>Everyone can continue to do everything they have
>> ever done in ham radio.

> Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
>responsibility."

I have no additional privileges do earn, Dick. Can you explain why you said
that to me?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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3272. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:08:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420200805.12023.00000332@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7572

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>One thousand hours is 41.666 days. I went from nothing to 20 WPM in
>probably 100 hours or less of sending/receiving practice, including scores
>of on-the-air QSO's. I seriously doubt that your friend invested anything
>close to 1,000 hours of code practice. Is there anyone out here that can
believe
>Cecil's claim?

It seemed excessive to me. I would believe hundreds of hours, but anyone who takes thousands of hours to realize they are undertaking a task that is beyond their ability has a pretty shaky grasp of practical reality.

Cecil, can I assume there was some exaggeration there?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>BTW, I am completely empathetic wrt your friend's "biological handicap,"
>if one actually exists. However, I don't subscribe to the notion that
>having
>an amateur radio license of any particular privilege level is any kind of
>"right."
>There will be certain people who, no matter what happens, can not be
>included among the rolls of radio amateurs. Life is like that. I wasn't
>able
>to make a career as an Airline Captain because of my eyesight. Do you
>think an affirmative action program should have been in place to prevent
>me from being "excluded" due to my "handicap?" Remember, with my
>eyeglasses, I have BETTER than 20-20 vision. Airline pilots whose vision
>deteriorates with age and require corrective lenses are allowed to use them
>without being denied their pilot's licenses. So why wasn't I even
>considered
>for this type of work just because I would have been wearing corrective
>lenses from the start? Nevertheless, I accepted the requirements in place
>for
>both a commercial pilot's license and the Amateur Radio Service. Your
>friend proved he was able to live without HF amateur radio privileges just
>as well as I was able to live without a career as an aviator. Your argument
>
>has made absolutely zero points here.
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>73 de Larry, K3LT
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3273. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:10:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420201008.12023.00000333@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7573

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> You are full of misinterpretations, Ed.

>But neither do I agree with Cecil and you that hams need not know anything
> serious about radio technology.

You must be confused again, Dick; I believe that hams need to learn more about modern radio technology than they are learning right now.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3274. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:15:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420201520.12180.00000363@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7574

>From: funguy@hotjuno.com

>Here's a test Ed. When the next big dx-pedition is on the air. Try
>working your qrp signal against the SSB boys. Betcha a nice lobster
>dinner at Ruths Crist you never make it through. Betcha 2 dinners,
>you're never even heard :-o

Of course, you would have to come out of the closet to pay up, so I am not sure this is a valid bet. :-)

Tell you what; lets wait until the next DX phone test and I will set up a sked with a QRPer 500 miles away right on top of a Canadian running 'em. I am sure we can make the QSO.

If you tell me who you are, I will take you up on your bet.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3275. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 00:17:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010420201703.12180.00000364@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 7575

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Careful Ed, your True Colors are beginning to shine.

And what, pray tell, are those true colors, Dick?

I am also curious what method you use to be able to read peoples thoughts, emotions and motivations? Are you rich, because anyone who can do that consistently could really make a lot of money relatively easily. Or are you only able to do this on rrap?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3276. License renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 01:03:41 UTC
From: Warren Trimble <wtrimble@charter.net>
Message-ID: <3AE0DC6D.195CE3D1@charter.net>
Source record: 7576

Folks

I have a "tech-plus" (technician plus 5wpm code) license that I received in 1991 that is up for renewal in July. With the new fcc rules, what class would that be renewed to and/or would any additonal testing be needed? Thanks.

N8PLB

3277. Re: License renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 01:08:49 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <B45E6.4971$D4.511906@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7577

In article <3AE0DC6D.195CE3D1@charter.net>, Warren Trimble says...

>I have a "tech-plus" (technician plus 5wpm code) license that I received
>in 1991 that is up for renewal in July. With the new fcc rules, what
>class would that be renewed to and/or would any additonal testing be
>needed? Thanks.

It would renew as a "Technician" license with 5WPM, thus eligible
for the same priveleges you have now. ("Novice" HF privs plus
everything above 30MHz)

With one additional written exam you could upgrade to General.

With still another written exam you could upgrade to Extra.

73, Hans, K0HB

3278. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 01:24:10 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154aabcd7903cdfb9896e2@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7578

In article <20010420195624.12023.00000328@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
says...
> >From: funguy@hotjuno.com
>
> > Sorry Bill, he set the rules a year or so ago, especially when it came to Ed
> > and the ARRL. He sets them, he plays by them.
>
> I went round and round on this one with both Carl and Bill. They came around
> to my way of thinking and now both agree that what I post is my personal
> opinion, unless obviously otherwise from statement or context.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Please. They both realized that they had set standards that they were
being judged by. After trying to weasel out of holding themselves to the
same standard they set, the NCI board MADE them concede. This way they
could go about bad mouthing everything around them that didn't agree to
follow the rest of the group. Archives show that Carl hated everything
about the ARS, especially the ARRL.

BTW..after all his posturing about the elimination of the code..or the
reduction and all the great things he could do but couldn't/wouldn't, it
strikes me as funny that he never used his get of jail free card and bag
that Extra license. HHHmmmmm

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3279. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 02:24:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae0761a.269909215@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7579

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 16:10:27 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>In article <20010420115604.29693.00000266@ng-fc1.aol.com>, Steve Robeson LPN
>says...
>
>>>Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
>>>it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
>>>negligence.
>>
>> You may have an idea.
>>
>
>A dump huck idea, since the FCC is a federal agency. Your grip on reality seems
>to have expired.
>
>Good luck on this one now!
>
You want the list of how many times private citizens and groups
thereof have imposed reality checks on laggard and/or wayward federal
regulatory agencies via the courts?
>
They're supposed to be preserving law and order in public assets.
They're not. That's negligence and I'm a taxpayer.
>
>
>72.5, de Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

3280. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 02:34:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bqrk7$4l8$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7580

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > In your view all anyone needs to know is how to consume.
>
> Exactly how many vacuum tubes have you built by hand, Dick?
> How many capacitors have you ever rolled out of foil and
> paper? How many pencil leads have you converted to resistors?
> How many grains of silicon have you ever found at the beach
> that would amplify a signal? The only difference between the
> time you got your ham license and now is the level of
> integration. Your black boxes were tubes. Today's black
> boxes are transceivers. The basic concept has not changed.
> Are you really that blind to reality?

What kind of nonsense is all that?? Of course I don't build my own vacuum tubes nor caps and resistors, but I have a lifetime supply, probably 6K tubes, along with a lot of transistors and IC's and scads of other hard to find parts. So what? Do you build your own pickup trucks? Why are you trying to gete stupid on us?
If you believe that ham radio and CB are one and the same,why not just come right out and say so instead of all this dancing around the subject?

Maybe Bruce was right-- "No CW, it's just CB". Why don't you just overtly acknowledge it instead of trying so hard to ease us into the idea?

3281. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 02:38:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bqrqg$57b$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7581

K0HB wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll said:
>
> > The history I read says that it was all amateur radio initially,
> > even Marconi himself always claimed to be an amateur.
>
> Marconi was businessman and a promoter. Contrary to popular myth,
> he never invented a thing, but took available technology and showcased
> it to promote his business. Today we would call him a "system integrator".

MOrse didn't invent the code that bears his name, either, ALfred Vail
did. Morse was klutzing aroiund with using numbers for words, and was
really upset when he saw what Vail had done to so seriously upstage him.

>
> His "support" for amateur radio was a shrewd ploy to ensure a large
> supply of QRM for the Navy, so that they would buy his more selective
> receivers.

Makes a good story. May even have a grain of truth in it. If so, power
to him, at least he had what it took to get radio off the ground. Others
who came before didn't get it done.

3282. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 02:42:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bqs2h$5vc$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7582

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It is curious
> > that many posting her in opposition of code testing would rather not
> > have any communications capability rather than to acknowledge that
> > radiotelegraphy, in fully successful use for over a century, be kept
> > available within the ARS.
>
> Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.

Mahybe YOU don't. That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
whatever they say for publication.

Some
> of us simply want radiotelegraphy to stand on its own merits and not
> be artificially propped up by a governmental affirmative action program.

Which is tantamount to it's demise. When no one is required to learn
it, it is gone,gone,gone in less than a generation.

Why do I really believe that is a huge mistake? From another venue:

"A book with the simple title "Complexity" says that all self-adaptive
systems (including us) grow in complexity until we reach the edge of
chaos, where being competent is defeated by random events beyond our
ability to predict or control."

I have seen too many failures of high technology to believe that it is
the total answer to all human needs. It only gets worse with added
complexity. When will the lockup occur? Do YOU know?

3283. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 02:46:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae0f456.2080006@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7583

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 14:54:57 -0700, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >That doesn't sound like the same thing as scoring the code test in with
>> >the written test. Have you backed away from that now?
>
>> If you are talking about [you know what I'm talking about, Bill] integrating the > 10
questions
>> of a morse test with the other written tests, you are
>> correct in that I see no reason to support that any more.
>> It was a hypothetical that showed how locked in the
>> code requirement mindset was.
>
>Actually, what it was was the most defensible solution to the code test
>issue.
>
>> The reality is that
>> it never was going to happen. Had it actually gone forward,
>> I'd have supported it for the interim. Now there is
>> absolutely no need to do so. Times change, positions
>> change.
>
>Jeez, that seemed painful for you.
>
>My recollection is that you did more than just support the idea,
>though. Weren't you the one who actually proposed it?

Yes, I proposed it and it was also printed in QST.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3284. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:07:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bqtgnapj0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7584

W1RFI wrote:
>

> Let's put it to the test. Larry, what it the complete and insightful present
> situation in the ARS wrt the following topics:

I'd like a shot at these:

>
> Ultrawideband

Unless you're referring to SS we don't have any wideband, by
regulation.

> Spread spectrum

Useful in many venues. I have a cordless telephone which works great.
As for ham radio, it is clear where we are with it - nowhere. We can't
begin to agree on what the consequences of use of SS are on HF, and
it'll be years before that question is adequately addressed.

> Digital voice

Same as above. In ham radio we don't have any, and it doesn't appear
likely we will in the foreeable future. What would be the point?
Ham radio responds to two stimula:
1). developements which solve a need, such as development of SSB which
did indeed solve the horrendous band congestion of the late years of the
AM days. Anyone who experienced the wall-to-wall heterodynes of 75 and
20 meters in the 50's-60's knows.

2.) New developments which are attractive from an operational point of
view, including efficient use of bandspace and power. PACGTOR and PSK31
are two notables. I know that engineers and theorists see great things
for digital voice. I have serious reservations that the ham radio
populace will agree that the massive convesions needed will be in their
best interests given that there is presently no imperitive need. I know
that time and proofs of some of the finer benefits will slowly persuade
hams that there may be reasons to go digital voice, but I believe that
will take longer than the conversion from AM to SSB. The glarin gneed is
just not there.

> Home Phone Networking

QRM, QRM, QRM. Sanctioned by our very own FCC. I yelled as loud about
that when it was in the NPRM stage as anything I've ever yelled about,
both to FCCand my congressman. I imagtine many others did, too. To no
avail, as is clear.

> Synthetic aperture radar

Not familar with this one.

> Periodic emitters

More "help" from Friendly Cousin Charlie. Live with it, I guess.

>
> Just to pick a few that I know well enough to be able to judge your response.
>
> IMHO, anyone who thinks he has a complete and insightful understanding of all
> of the issues surrounding Amateur Radio is egomaniacal beyond belief. I realize
> you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should draw the line
> somewhere.

A long-experienced Extra class ham is not a superior performer to the
many beginners in ham radio? What is this, becoming a Communist
hobby/League? No body said "better" or "exclusive". Despite all your
verbiage in criticism, the newcomers know...

Hey, we're paying you to be the expert, Ed, and to handle such stuff
for us. If no new hams need to be even minimally technically competent
what's your problem?
I know of no better reason to pay my membership dues than to hire you
and others to keep ham radio afloat, If you guys can't get it done,
well, either we'll have to find someone better at it or give it up.

And again, you have done very well at holding down your end of things.
I still think that Newington could have done a lot better job of liason
with the FCC in the past couple decades. They need to know us on a first
name basis, and that first name should not be Squiggy.

3285. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:14:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bqtutcbb0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7585

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <MPG.1549e7f0c898d5aa9896dc@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> says...
>
> > Waffle all you want, but eliminate these protected
> > areas and you eliminate code and digital modes as
> > the SSB hordes will descend upon them faster than
> > Gengis did on China.
>
> This "protection" exists in the regulations of only
> a small number of countries worldwide. The vast
> majority the ITU signatory countries do not divide
> the amateur bands up be mode, yet we do not see
> "hordes" of Canadian or Japanese or Chinese SSB
> signals descending on the CW end of any band.

You don't see "hordes" of hams of any type there. But don't tell me
that we don't experience QRM from Canadian SSB stations in the US CW
bands. Maybe you're a little close to them, I am not. Imagfine what THEY
would experience if every US ratchetjaw with a bloated KW could do SSB
down there. They might as well toss in the towel, right along with ALL
low powered CW. I rarely ever use an amplifier these days, but I can
assure you, it'd be KW day every day on CW if I had to compete with the
smug SSBers all the way down.
The subbands were put inplace initially for a very good reason, a
reason which still exists. To change that would introduce chaos unknown
heretofore.

>
> Even in the US, 160 meters has no such "protection", yet
> SSB, CW, and even AM stations seem to coexist just fine
> on that band.

Yeah- the hndful of hams who can get enough antenna to radiate a useful
signal on the band. We gripe about CCCR's and the severe antenna
restrictioins they cause, and we work around them. But not effectively
on 160 meters.

>
> Waffle all you want, but the evidence disproves
> your "the sky will fall on CW" jeremiad.

If that's what you use for evidence the trial is certain to be a flop.

3286. Re: CB Rules Enforcement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:16:27 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010420231627.12474.00000353@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7586

Bravo!

73 de Bert

3287. Re: License renewal

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:18:44 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae0fc54$0$88178$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7587

Your Technical Plus license will be renewed as Technician, and it is general
believed that you will retain your current Technician Plus HF privileges.
You must save all of your old FCC licenses and VEC CSCEs to insure you have
proof of passing the 5 wpm code exam.

You are not required to take any additional exams. However, I would
recommend that you take the Element 3 written test (35 questions) as soon as
possible, which will advance you General class licensee.

Larry kc8epo

"Warren Trimble" <wtrimble@charter.net> wrote in message
news:3AE0DC6D.195CE3D1@charter.net...
> Folks
>
> I have a "tech-plus" (technician plus 5wpm code) license that I received
> in 1991 that is up for renewal in July. With the new fcc rules, what
> class would that be renewed to and/or would any additonal testing be
> needed? Thanks.
>
> N8PLB
>

3288. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:23:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE0FD0E.9555BC26@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7588
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> There's a huge trash underway at very
> high levels in the BSA heirarchy over
> this bullshit. Individual troops have
> cut their ties with the organization
> and continuing on their own. There are
> rumblings at the council levels about
> pulling out of the national organization.

And, if the Boy Scouts didn't have this policy, and one of the boys
were molested, there would be multi-million dollar lawsuits involved.
Look at the pile of lawsuits directed at the Catholic Church after
several "gay" church leaders molested some boys. What other choice
does the Boy Scouts have? In my opinion, this policy is an absolute necessity.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3289. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:30:15 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae0f67e.302770401@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7589

On 20 Apr 2001 23:20:01 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:

>>How about a downloadable form letter? That's what the NRA does.
>
>GREAT IDEA!! Just fill it out and stuff it in a Jiffy bag with the tape
>cassette.
>
>Works for me!
>
Yup, not a bad idea at all. Bury 'em under a pile of tapes & letters.
The last thing the FCC wants is pointed questions from Congressmen
about anything and a heap of tapes oughta generate some of those
questions.
>
Which of course the FCC would dump right back on the Congresscritters
for not having enforcement monies. But somebody gotta make a stink out
of it to get the ball rolling or nothing will happen again.
>
As far as hams really getting the goods on the sumbitches is concerned
hams can't DF 'em with tribanders and tapes are all stale
privately-gathered post-facto evidence. Would not carry much if any
weight in legal proceedings.
>
On the other hand the FCC monitoring stations have very sophisticated
DFing capablities, they can nail a transmitter location within a block
or two from a half continent away in real time. We need an 800 number
hotline to the monitoring stations so that we can put the FCC directly
on 'em in the act. Or maybe a pasword-protected instant messaging
link.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

3290. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:35:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE0FFCC.47574BCE@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7590

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
> > Your exact words were, "because I am
> > forced to live under a set of laws that
> > assumes, without proof, the existence
> > of a God." Since you did not limit the
> > scope of the laws you mentioned in any
> > way, than it is only reasonable for a
> > person to assume your were talking about
> > all of them. Instead, it now appears
> > you were talking about one law (no
> > alcohol sales on Sunday) as that plural
> > "set of laws."
>
> If I had meant "all", I would have used
> the word "all". The particular set of laws
> to which I was objecting are known in
> Texas as the "blue laws".

Read your sentence again, Cecil. You said the "set of laws" you are "forced to live under." There is only one Blue Law that you live under - the one in your county or town. So where are the plural "set of laws?" ;-)

> > So what belief of mine are you going to
> > attack inan effort to get me to change
> > my mind?
>
> All of them that forcefully violate my
> inalienable rights.

You have an inalienable right to buy alcohol on Sunday? Lets not get carried away, Cecil. More importantly, lets not reduce inalienable rights to trivial matters like alcohol consumption.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3291. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:44:19 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010420234419.12474.00000360@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7591

Why sure Jerry,

I'll be quite honest though. I'll "rat" out anybody whose illegal operation interferes with my (read our) legal operation. That merely means that I basically take a similar stance to the FCC's "apparant position; You need to attract my attention first. I will NOT be sitting around monitoring the freeband and keeping a log, etc. An errant freebander needs to slip the noose around his own neck. Please don't tell me that they do that by just operating in the freeband, there are many low power stations that we will never hear unless we go looking for them. Quite frankly, I've got better things to do ON the amateur bands rather than OFF on 11 meters.

I have done, do now, and will continue to take a very proactive stance against those who encroach upon our 10 and 12 meter bands. No, I don't lump them all into the same basket. The trucker running a 500 watt amp transmitting on channel 19, "2 up" in the 10 meter ham band greatly concerns me. The guy running 25 watts into a 3 element yagi with good RF grounding who works some DX in the freeband does not. (Besides, that's the guy who'll eventually move up to bigger and better things and get his ticket.) Some might disagree with me and that's ok, that's what makes the world go around. As for letters to my local and congressional representatives, I'm way ahead of you...on a variety of RF related matters.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3292. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 03:53:58 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <qv7E6.3549$tx5.89993@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7592

It's probably more than double that, but think of what your city or county pays experts to testify in criminal proceedings. While these would most likely be misdemeanor offences, a typical community would only need a few high-profile cases and the rest would back off.

Ron N6AHA

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3ae08260.3930965@news.mindspring.com...
> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 16:02:51 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
>
> >Jerry:
> >
> >You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce rules
> >against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments to
> >proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a
> >volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local
> >jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas, they
> >can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they have
> >identified.
>
> Such "competent commercial engineering" help costs over $100
> an hour.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3293. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:02:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br0p7$mp3$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7593

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > CW can overcome much QRM but no one wants to have to tolerate that sort
> > of crap continuously, few will do it. A mode war would soon ensue and I
> > imagine FCC realizes that.
>
> Don't know a lot about foreign amateur radio, do you, Dick?

No, although I was DL4RQ for a couple years in the early 60's. Things are sure different on the bands when you leave our shores. I even find it radically different on the bands when on the West coast than here in the center of the country. Probably because there, on one side is nothing but water, with all the ham activity to the East instead of on all sides as here. You may experience some of that from near the south border.
I can tell you that nowhere on the planet exists active hams running higher power in the numbers found in the USA, and for sure not the independent minded individuals. As Larry said, in most other countries most everyone does what they are told, including hams. Here? Well,....
The sheer numbers alone would soon close down all but QRO CW in the event FCC abolished all band mode segments. Since there are far fewer CW ops running high power than SSB ops, the end result is obvious. Many, if not most CW ops would just toss in the towel before long, and quit ham radio. There are many who are on the edge of it now. I know several who have been inactive for years but keep their tickets.

3294. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:04:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br0rm$mp3$1@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7594

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Exactly what are we giving up, Dick? Have you lost any privileges?
> >
> > Nope. But its easy to see that you are of the "gimme my privileges,
> > forget the responsibilities" school.
>
> It's easy to see, eh? Exactly what responsibilities have I forgotten?

Those of new licensees, of course.

3295. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:07:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br12c$nr7$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7595

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> >
> >From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
> > >Being responsible, cooperative citizens obviously means nothing. Maybe
> > >it's time for a ham radio class action suit against the FCC for
> > >negligence.
> >
> > You may have an idea.
>
> You can't sue your local police department for not protecting you from
> criminals.

That's true, the Supreme Court ruled in1856 that the police are not responsoble for protecting individuals, rather society as a whole. Got that, gun bashers?

> I assume the same principle applies to the FCC.

No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to generate at FCC HQ.

3296. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:11:48 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <8M7E6.3551$tx5.90143@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7596

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc3laf4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...

> My erstwhile clients (the sheriff departments of three Bay Area
> counties) want no part of dealing with the CB problem even though
> they have excellent in-house and on-call engineering and enforcement
> assistance available. They look at it as one more pack of "mickey
> mouse" (i.e. not "real public safety") rules that they would get
> stuck with enforcing with no increase in staff or budget.

They don't like busting hookers, bums or public drunks either, but when the influential folks about town raise a stink, they're out there on-the-double. When a small aircraft misses the runway at the county airport and crashes into a school and someone speculates that 4th or 5th harmonic radiation from a "Texas Star" 6.4 kW (non) linear may have taken out the navigation system, then you'll see more interest in the regulations.

Actually, Phil, effective regulations are already on the books, as you know. Typical Use-Permit regulations will allow antennas under imposed resitrictions, but those restrictions generally require FCC authorization as a minimum condition. I know that's true with both the Sonoma County and Petaluma city regulations. Exisiting Planning and Land Use regulations could at least require the removal of the antenna. That area of law is "well settled".

>
> >Then what I would *really* like to see are sting operations at CB stores
> >that sell illegal equipment, as well as "sweeps" at big truck stops along
> >the major interstates!
>
> The enabling legislation does not give the locals any authority to
> enforce marketing regulations, only operational regs.

I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago about one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped several thousand bucks.

>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

3297. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:13:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc4b3h0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7597

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 20:08:40 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>> Pressure on The Congress is the only way, and we've all seen how
>> effective that is.....

>Dear Congressman Snarf,
>
>The CBers are transmitting on 10M. Please have the FCC make
>them stop.
>
>Love Always,
>Joe Ham

That's not pressure. Walking into Rep. Snarf's field office
and having a face-to-face with his field rep and explaining in a
professional manner why the problem came to exist and how it can be
fixed is a bare-minimum start. They say that a face-to-face is
equivalent to ten thousand votes.

>Honorable Congressman Snarf,
>
>Thank you for forwarding the letter from your constituent Joe Ham.
>As you are aware from the recent budget hearings, the FCC will need
>a significant increase in funding to fully deal with this and hundreds
>of similar matters in a timely fashion. Until then, we will devote
>resources on an "as available" basis.

I see that you know the script.....

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3298. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:13:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br1e2php0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7598

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > The reality is that thousands of us that have taken the stance
> > in opposition to code testing have long histories of being
> > highly motivated, successful, and anything BUT lazy, shiftless, etc.
>
> Maybe Larry will listen to that German General who said he valued
> brilliant, lazy officers above all others. He said they figure
> out the easiest way to win the battle with the least effort.

But no officer ever wins a battle. The foot soldier is always the winner, if there is one. The general just calls the shots. If the troops don't perform its all a lost cause.
This has always been a big advantage we have had in war. When our officers fall, there is always some lower ranking person who steps in to fill the gap. Most of our enemies troops were lost when their officers were neutralized.

3299. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:21:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br1sg$rb5$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7599

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 20 Apr 2001 17:07:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> ...
> > You guys seem insistant that hams learn only newer mode technology,
> >while your cavilier attitudes toward anything older than yesterday is
> >amazing.
>
> The issue is the "requirements" not the learning of
> old or new modes. I don't care if anyone wants to
> be an expert code user, be an expert on tube circuits, etc.
>
> >Most ham radio communication is done with old technology, and
> >so shall it be for some time to come.
>
> Depends on the scope of what you consider technology.
> Is SSB and FM old as to the mode itself? Sure it is.
> Is the transciever that I use to operate SSB or FM old
> in terms of the solid state technology, the DSP
> circuitry, etc? Not at all.

And you, unknowledgable soul that you are on the subject of
radiotelegraphy, do not have a clue that the very improvements that you
note also enhance CW operation just the same.

>
> >Sure, hams have long been able to
> >get by somehow or other on little no knowledge, not that they have
> >always been that productive at it. When one doesn't know how to make an
> >antenna nor troubleshoot a defective one effectively he is sort of
> >hamstrung when trouble strikes.
>
> Most antenna technology is VERY old when compared
> with the rest of electronics.

But practical applications have varied all over the landscape. Hams
need practical knowledge about how to implement the old basic
technology.

> >But they press on, oblivious to their
> >own plight. Why not see to it that they get some effective training in
> >advance? How to better accomplish that than to have effective tests,
> >rather than testing them over sattelite operation and other mundanities
> >they more than likely won't soon see?

>
> Of the following, what should be part of testing:
> Antenna theory/design
> Tube theory and tube circuits
> Transistor Circuits

I think all the above, in quantities that introduce the applicant to the basic concepts. Of course there was once an Extra class exam that went far beyond the basics. That's long gone.

>
> I agree that some of the subject matter in the
> testing syllabus is truly nutty. Who cares how many
> months before/after one operates a space station that the
> FCC has to be notified. Who cares what the frequency
> is for black in ATV, etc. Many of those factoids are
> meaningless until a person has the interest in and
> actually starts using/trying some of those modes.

We agree. Sometimes the test content looks like nothing more than filler.

3300. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:22:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br1us$rb5$1@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7600

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 13:14:27 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >You can't sue your local police department for not protecting you from
> >criminals. I assume the same principle applies to the FCC.
>
> Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
> the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities.

Which made it all the more curious to me why ARRL would sue the FCC.

3301. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:26:24 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE10BB4.D72E4470@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7751

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Please offer objective evidence that you
> are not a rapist. It is impossible to
> prove a negative. The onus of proof is
> upon the person who asserts the positive
> premise. That's you, Dwight. Prove away.

I'm not a rapist because I have never unlawfully forced a person to have sexual intercourse. And I'm fully prepared to bring forth as evidence any person with whom you claim I have done otherwise. Therefore, to any reasonable person (and the law), I have proven a negative - I'm not a rapist. True, such evidence would not satisfy an unreasonable person, but I'm assuming you intend to be reasonable during this discussion.

And, sorry, I have never asserted a thing, Cecil. I have never once said during this entire discussion, or in any prior discussion I remember, that a supernatural realm exists, or that a god exists. You, on the other hand, have asserted here, and in previous discussions, that god does not exist. Therefore, between the two of us, the ONLY person making any assertion (positive or negative) is you, and I'm asking you to provide evidence to support the only assertion made - yours.

In fact, so far, the only ones offering any evidence whatsoever to support their assertions are those members of the various religious communities - the testimony of a few hundred million believers. I haven't seen a thing from you that even comes close to equalling that.

Dwight Stewart

3302. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:32:13 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE10D0F.81FBD78A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7752

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> I'm talking about the Texas blue laws
> which are indirectly based on an
> assumption of the existence of a God.

I thought I had already addressed that. Wait a minute, I did. In a previous message, I said, "Those blue laws are based on community standards, Cecil. Your community obviously has a good number of people who, for whatever reason (religion, or they just don't like drunks), don't want people to buy beer on Sunday. If those laws were truly based solely on religion, there would be no beer sales at all (any day of the week)."

> Delude yourself all you want, Dwight. [snip]

Thank you. When it comes to thinking I'm more special, or you're more special, than a monkey, I will.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3303. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:33:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br2i4$i2$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7753

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
Times change, positions change.
>

Yes they do, don't they? How long do you suppose it'd be before all you anti CW folk changed your mind about "work all the CW you want" if things get crowded on the voice segments?

3304. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:34:13 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421003413.06580.00000121@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 7754

In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
>like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.

The avowed purpose of that organization is to end code testing for any amateur license. But that's not the only purpose.

Several years ago, there used to be a statement on the website that when all code testing for any ham license was gone, the organization would fade away. That statement is no longer there.

Some time back, a VHF/UHF group petitioned the FCC to create a 300 kHz subband at the bottom of 2 meters for "narrowband modes" - meaning SSB, CW, and data modes narrower than a certain bandwidth. This petition had absolutely nothing to do with code testing in any way. Yet NCI filed comments in opposition to the proposal, calling for "no protection for 'legacy' modes". If NCI's only concern is ending code testing, why did they oppose this proposal?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3305. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:34:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421003417.06580.00000123@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 7755

In article <3adfb215.219737318@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>He wuz bold enough to be the first stick & pedal jock to officially
>blow thru the "sound barrier" in a really squirrely rocketship and
>he's older 'n dirt.

He flew Mustangs in WW2. Was shot down over France, dragged/carried another shot down pilot (who had a broken leg) across France into Spain where Resistance folks snuck him and his buddy back to England. Then he convinced the brass to let him fly combat missions again, even though it was against policy to let anyone who had been helped by the Resistance back into combat. (The concern was that if they were captured, they might be tortured or tricked into revealing information about those who helped them). Yeager argued that since the front had advanced greatly since he was shot down, everyone who helped him was in liberated territory and there was no danger to them.

> Last I heard he was still tooling "Glorius
>Glennis" around the sky, the P-51D named after his missus. Beats me,
>you figger if he's old 'n bold himself

He had "Glamorous Glennis" painted on his planes whenever possible, including the Bell X-1 in which he broke the sound barrier. With a coupla broken ribs he'd gotten the night before.

Read his autobiography and/or Tom Wolfe's "The RIght Stuff" to see some of his other exploits. His bailout from the NF-104 is worth the whole book..

73 de Jim, N2EY

3306. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:34:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421003417.06580.00000122@nso-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 7756

In article <20010417133348.16316.00000184@nso-cu.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010416003907.25353.00000133@nso-de.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>I wish to debate the methods used to derive conclusions. You don't want to
>>debate. All you want to do, Len, is call names and repeat the same mistakes
>>over and over.
>
>Nope. I stated the source of my observations, gave some numbers.

Actually, you have it backwards. I stated some numbers, and you took issue with them.

You also derived some numbers by faulty methods. Like your claim of 59 Technicians reclassified from Tech Plus.

You also made statements that are clearly incorrect, like Technicians with Element 1 CSCEs having no HF privileges.

>>Your "belief" in something does not make it a fact. I know people who
>believe
>>in the Easter Bunny, but their belief does not mean I must agree with them.
>
>There is a common thread among long-timers here in which
>the True Beliefs of US amateur radio are stated as if reading
>from a hymnal.

Like what? And by whom? Give us some examples, Len, not these vague claims.

>
>>Another example of faulty process on your part, Len. You lump together all
>>classes of amateur license with any HF privileges at all, EXCEPT Techncians
>>with HF. But there is a BIG difference between the minimal Novice HF
>>privileges
>>(tiny slices of four HF bands, and only one mode on three of those bands)
>>granted and those of the General and higher classes. (Generals have all
>>privileges on 5 of the 9 HF/MF amateur bands, and the majority of the
>>spectrum
>>in the other 4 bands. And they have all mode privileges. The other classes
>>are even better).
>
>A True Belief labels as heresy anything against the True Belief,
>therefore all who express such "heresy" are "faulty," "in error,"
>or "mistaken."

In other words, you don't have a disproof of what I wrote.
>
>I was simply observing tabulations of US amateur radio license
>class changes since the end of June 2000 to the end of March
>2001.

No, you did more than that. You made statements about those numbers which were clearly in error. Like claiming that ALL Technicians have NO HF privileges.

> Miccolis considered this "faulty," "mistaken," "error," etc.
>because I did not include changes that were not available, not
>tabulated.

They ARE faulty, because no allowance was made for factors which clearly affect the numbers posted.

Your logic on this is like someone saying that since they don't know the exact amount of rainfall in a certain location, they will assume that it never rains there and make no allowance for rain.
>
>>You agree, then, that your work is faulty. OK. Why should anyone accept your
>>faulty work?
>
>No agreement on "faulty work." I gave my sources and numbers.
>From there on a True Believer came out with charges of "fault,"
>"error," and "mistake." :-)

No. PROOF of faulty processes. Which you refuse to accept.
>
>>I don't like analysis METHODS that are faulty. Such as counting months
>twice,
>>which you did.
>
>Nope. Was counting only 10 months, as stated.

One month got counted twice, because it had already been added to the total licenses.
>
>There was nothing wrong with my method.

Yes, there was. Several things. Shall I go over them again?

>Some, like Miccolis, didn't like the results.

I don;'t like sloppy work. You did sloppy work, Len. Simple as that.
>
>> Or ignoring the reclassification of Tech Pluses as Techs upon
>>renewal, which you also did.
>
>That's true. However, despite Miccolis' following demand of
>"fault," Miccolis did not adequately explain how many such
>reclassifications there were or their impact on my numbers.

Yes, I did. The AH0A data shows well over 3000 Technician licneses renewed
after April 15, 2000 but before November 15, 2000. Every single one of these
has to be a Tech Plus reclassified as a Tech, because no codetestless Tech
license was eligible for renewal before November 14, 2000. Later, Jon Bloom
posted that at least 7079 Technician licenses in the FCC database have a "P"
(for Tech Plus) in the "former license class" field, as of a few days ago. I
posted all of this information right in this thread, but you ignored all of it,
because it clearly shows the errors of your methods.
>
>>Or assuming that NO new Technicians upgraded in
>>ten months, which you also did.
>
>Those weren't mentioned.

I mentioned them repeatedly.

> If there is "fault" in any analysis,
>then it is in Miccolis' failure to accept any observation that
>does not jibe with his True Beliefs.

Nonsense.
>
>>How do you know what I think? Can you read minds? Are you God? I don't think
>>so.
>
>I've never claimed any telepathic powers or divinity...not even
>to being some kind of "apostle" of a True Belief.

Yet you claim to know others' motivations.
>
>On the other hand, Miccolis keeps harping on "fault," "mistake,"
>"error" based on nothing else but a failure to accept that this
>True Belief is not longer a creed of newcomers.

I keep pointing out the mistakes you make in your posts. Tell us, Len - if a
current Technician class licensee passes the 5 wpm code test (Element 1) and
gets a CSCE for it, but does not pass any other test, does that licensee have
any amateur HF privileges?
>
>>What is really going on is that I have repeatedly shown that your analysis
>>methods are faulty. So rather than correct them, or admit your mistake, or
>>even try to defend them, you attack the messenger.
>
>There was nothing "faulty" about the observation or interpretation.

The methods used to derive your numbers had errors in them. Some of your
statements do not agree with the facts.
>
>>I didn't ask for it. All I want is answers to simple questions, but you
>don't
>>give those. Because they are too embarrasing for you.
>
>It appears Miccolis merely wants to prolong the issue by "loaded"

>"simple questions." Good technique in newsgroupie battling. :-)

What "loaded" questions? How is the question about the Technician licnesee (above) "loaded"?

I suppose you consider them "loaded" because they expose your mistakes..
>
>>How? If your numbers and methods are valid, explain and defend them against
>>my critique. Show where MY analysis is faulty.
>
>First of all, Miccolis started with a 12-month period beginning prior
>to 15 April 2000.

So? The subject line of the thread is "Restructuring -- did it make a difference".

>That would introduce errors for a post-restructure
>observation

There's no requirement that all observations MUST be "post-restructure". What "errors" are introduced by including those two weeks? Can you quantify them?
>
>Miccolis refused to accept any buffer time in April or May 2000 in
>order for FCC licensing and databases to become updated.

Why is such "buffer time" required? KC8EPO has have posted that some people found their April 15 upgrades in the FCC database as soon as April 19 - just four days.

>At
>one time Miccolis insisted that all must count all of April 2000
>class data without giving any valid explanation.

Not correct. I simply countd it in my numbers, rather than ignore the month of April. You have not given a valid explanation of why all of April and May 2000 must be ignored.
>
>Miccolis continues to ascribe everything in terms of "faulty,"
>"mistaken," "error" etc. over and over and over again as if
>that is a valid or justified counter-argument.

I have given my counter arguments. Do you want to see them again, Len?

> Such is nothing
>more than polite ad hominism.

How? Show your work. Prove that the mistakes I cite are not mistakes at all.

>> You haven't done that - all you do
>>is edit out my proof of your errors and attack the messenger. Then you toss
>>in some dirty words for some reason or other.
>
>Miccolis' "proof" was considered in the obvious light of opinion
>at the time of trying to show that newcomers were somehow

>thronging to HF bands.

Now you claim to read minds. Again.

> My observation was simply on the class
>of license based on readily-available tabulations of publicly-
>available data.

So were mine.

> That data did not include precise numbers of
>changes in class over the 10-month period because such
>tabulations are no longer done at the website I used.

So you ASSUMED that the changes were ZERO in a 10 month period. See above example about rainfall.

> Miccolis
>insisted that it "should be done" and then statedd that my
>observation was "faulty" because I did not use available data.

I wrote that not allowing for factors like upgrades and reclassifactions from renewal was a mistake. And it IS a mistake to assume that such factors have zero effect because you don't have the numbers.
>
>>Nope. I'm acting like a real engineer, who wants to see how the conclusions
>>are derived, and who won't accept sloppy thinking and faulty handwaving
>>processes.
>
>Hmmm..."sloppy thinking" and "faulty handwaving." Is that the
>description of observation of tabulations of classes of amateur radio
>licenses over a stated period using information available to all?

It's an accurate description of what you did when you assumed that NO Technicians upgraded in a 10 month period because you can't get upgrade numbers from the AH0A site. It's an accurate description of what you did when you claimed only 59 Technician Pluses were reclassified to Technician in a 10 month period because you can't get direct reclassification numbers from the AH0A site.
>
>>Worse yet, I won't be bullied into accepting something because somebody
>calls
>>me names or uses scatalogical terms.
>
>No one is trying to "bully" Miccolis

HAH! That's funny, Len. You do it to anyone who opposes you in this newsgroup.
>
>>>The trend of newcomers going to Technician was there before
>>>restructuring. It continues.
>>
>>And as I have said dozens of times: NOBODY DENIES THAT!
>

>I do not recall Miccolis saying that more than about five or six
>times. That is less than a dozen. [fault! error! mistake! :-)]

The mistake is YOURS, Len. I have written it here dizens of times in the past
3-1/2 years. Your failure to remember it is not my problem.

>>>Such is heresy against Conventional Wisdom (CW) of the
>>>long-time ham conservatives.
>>
>>You said that - not me. Why do you deny that ANY of them upgrade?
>
>Denial was not in any of my observations. :-)

It was in all of them involving Technicians
>
>Nor is the "explanation of what happens in a 'real engineering'
>environment" germane to any discussion of tabulated data of
>radio amateur licenses after April 15, 2000.

Why not? Because it shows you to be in error?

>This forum is decidedly NOT any sort of "design review."

Sure it is. People present ideas, and those ideas are reviewed and discussed.
Often faulty logic is pointed out. Some folks, like you, Len, don;t like having
their faulty logic pointed out in public.

>>> Avocations are NOT engineering.
>>
>>Many of them require engineering. When a ham puts up a tower, it better be
>>engineered correctly, because if it falls down and causes damage, the fact
>>that it's "avocational" doesn't mean a thing.
>
>Irrelevant to the discussion-debate-argument subject. :-)
>
Completely relevant. You just don't like it.

>>The status quo is now one code test and three written tests.
>
>True.
>
>>The status quo is
>>now that support for code testing is only kept alive by the treaty
>>requirement.
>
>Incorrect. All that has been said in regard to post-restructuring
>is that the FCC did not remove Element 1 (code test) due to
>ITU-R S25.5. Nothing at all was said by the FCC as to
>longevity of any code test.

The FCC wrote that there was no regulatory reason for code testing except for
the treaty requirement. They also refused to accept - in fact they denied
straight-out - several commonly-given reasons (like "emergency

communications") as a basis for ANY code testing. That means if the treaty requirement is eliminated, there will be no regulatory reason whatsoever for code testing.

Regulataing is what the FCC does. If there's no regulatory reason for something, it will end.
>
>>The status quo is that support for that treaty requirement is
>>decreasing.
>
>No. That is merely conjecture on Miccolis' part.

Not conjecture at all. In the comments to the restructuring NPRM, support for code testing beyond the 5 wpm minimum was in the majority - but a very slight majority (57% at most). In previous NPRMs, the support was much higher.

At the most recent Region 3 IARU meeting, only the ARRL voted to support continuation of S25.5. All of the other member societies voted to support its removal. This is a radical change from but a few years ago, when support for S25.5 was near-universal. Now the ARRL BOD has removed its support from S25.5.

>There is no
>mention of any debate-discussion of ITU-R S25.5 in any
>agenda for WRC-2003. Until that happens the status quo of
>S25.5 is that it remains as-in.

What I wrote was that support for S25.5 is decreasing.
>
>>The status quo is that the code test will disappear shortly after
>>the ITU meeting in 2003.
>
>No again. Miccolis' sentence is simply a rewording of the
>previous sentence.
>
Not at all.

We shall see in 2003.

>>They aren't? How many "newcomers" do YOU know? How do you derive such a
>>sweeping statement? From your "beliefs"?
>
>Irrelevant and unproveable by data. My conjecture has no
>"poll" or other data.

Typical. You don't know any newcomers, but you want to indoctrinate and set the standards. As if.

>>>radio amateurs are Technician class. The vast majority of that
>>>class has not taken any morse code test
>>
>>Ahhhh - BUT SOME OF THEM HAVE! At least 7079 of them, and probaly many
>>more.
>>Which means they are NOT all "noncodetested" or "non-HF licensees".

>
>Please note what I wrote: "Vast majority" which does not mean
>"all." Vast majority is a subjective quantity but generally taken
>to mean more than half, usually more than three-quarters.

Previously, you claimed that Technicians don't have any HF privileges, CSCEs or
no CSCEs. You also lumped all Technicians in the "noncodetested" category.
"ALL" is pretty inclusive.
>
>>Pure wish-fulfillment and speculation on your part, Len. Nothing else.
>
>Speculation based on varied media and personal input.

That's just a rewording of what I wrote.
>
>>You
>>don't know how many have taken the code test, so you ASSUME nobody has.
>
>The exact, quantifiable numbers are not available on who took
>a code test and who did not.

We have a lower bound of 7079. A lot more than zero.
>
>Note that I never wrote "nobody (of Technicians) had taken a code
>test."

You lumped all of them in the "noncodetested" category, with no HF. Same thing.
Also incorrect.

> Ergo, there can be NO "assumption" as charged.

Disproven.
>
>>You deny the stated proof that thousands have taken the test.
>
>Absolute nonsense, incorrect, faulty, and full of error statement.
>No, absolutely NO such statement was made.

Yes, it was.
>
>There is NO quantifiable data of any kind to state how many
>radio operator code tests were failed, not taken, or anything
>else.

The point is the tests that were PASSED. We know about those. You assume they
don't exist.

> What the long-timer conservatives seem to insist is
>that "thousands and thousands have taken a code test" as if
>that "proves" something valid for any radio operator examination
>in the future.

Nonsense. Nobody claims anything of the sort.
>
>>Of course. That's what they said. So? They said that 4 license classes was
>>the best thing for ham radio in the NPRM, then dropped it to 3 in the R&O.
>They
>>had to issue an errata to the NPRM, and the errata had mistakes in it. They
>say
>>all kinds of things.
>
>An NPRM, a Notice of Proposed Rule Making, simply outlines a
>basis for Comment by interested parties. Final decisions are
>explained in an R&O, the Report and Order.

well, duh. You missed the point. Again.
>
>"They say all kinds of things" is a non-sequitur about the FCC. The
>FCC is the regulatory agency of US civil radio. All civil radio
>licensees ("civil" in denoting non-government, non-military radio)
>must obey the regulations of the FCC.

And they make mistakes. Also change their minds. Say things that make no sense at all, contradict their own rules, require additional corrections, etc. They ain't perfect.
>
>>Uh huh. Instead, they should buy YOUR "belief set", founded on hate of
>>anything that you don't like.
>
>I am simply
>advocating a belief that a morse code test for an amateur radio
>license is not needed for licensing purposes in regulation.

You're doing a lot more than that.

> The
>FCC agreed with that viewpoint in 1999 and in 1990.

Then why do you think there will be code testing if S25.5 is removed?
>
>>Try admitting your mistakes instead of attacking the messenger.
>
>No problem. When I make a true error, I acknowledge it.

HAH! That's REALLY funny!

>I will not
>"acknowledge" any "false" errors charged by those who insist on
>responses that suit their opinions.

In other words, you won't admit a mistake if the messenger holds opinions you don't like. Regardless of the proofs posted.

Typical denial.

N2EY

3307. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:35:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc4bsn1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7757

On 21 Apr 2001 04:07:40 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

> No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my
>membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to
>be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to
>generate at FCC HQ.

"Ill will" ??

The FCC is well aware that the ONLY remedy that an aggrieved party
has is a suit in the US Court of Appeals. Thus sayeth the Comm Act.

They field them every day, most brought by entities whom the public
perceives to have a "sweetheart" relationship with the agency.

Sneaking around the back door via the Congress for anything but
increased funding generates real ill-will.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3308. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:35:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc4c452.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7758

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:11:48 GMT, Ron wrote:

>> The enabling legislation does not give the locals any authority to
>> enforce marketing regulations, only operational regs.
>
>I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago about
>one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped
>several thousand bucks.

Yup, it's been going on for decades. I did quite a few.

Who would think that a short, fat, bearded and bald guy was a
Federal agent? We even had a male-female team once pose as a
couple having an argument over spending the price of the "leaner".

The Satchel Paige Rule applies.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3309. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:36:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE10E3D.5A6959D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7759

Dick Carroll wrote:
> What kind of nonsense is all that?? Of course I don't build my own
> vacuum tubes nor caps and resistors, but I have a lifetime supply,
> probably 6K tubes, along with a lot of transistors and IC's and scads of
> other hard to find parts. So what? Do you build your own pickup trucks?
> Why are you trying to get stupid on us?

I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*. Times have changed,
Dick. The ARS cannot return to the 50's.
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3310. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:39:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE10EF8.63AC30E7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7760

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Hams need practical knowledge about how to implement the old
> basic technology.

To what purpose? Do you know how to manually advance the timing
on your vehicle?
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3311. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:47:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br3d2$3c8$0@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7761

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > > Jim Kelley wrote:
> > > > He never needed to copy Morse code at more than 5wpm in order to use HF.
> > > > Why would you claim he was "kept off of HF"? Or was that just another
> > > > exaggeration.
> >
> > > Quoting from the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "The privileges available
> > > to the Technician are all those amateur privileges in 50-54 and above
> > > 220 Mc., ..." His Novice license had expired after a year and the only
> > > way for him to continue as a ham was a Technician license with *zero* HF
> > > privileges. Yes Jim, as a 1958 Technician, he ***indeed*** was "kept
> > > off of HF".
> >
> > Would I redeem myself if I said I feel sorry for him? How he must have
> > yearned all those long years to be liked by the other hams, and be
> > allowed to play reindeer games.
>
> When having nothing rational to say, you resort to sillyness? He was more
> intelligent than I. He was better educated than I. He was more experienced
> than I. He was more knowledgeable than I. The single advantage I had over
> him was that I was biologically capable of 13wpm and he wasn't. It was/is
> a biological condition beyond his control just like skin color or sex.
> Walk a mile in his shoes and then get back to us.

I sit here thinking about how many times I've heard that story - "I've
tried and tried, spent hours, weeks, months trying to learn the code and
I just can't do it'. But when you dig into it, all that time was
actually NOT spent in what the party really thought he was
doing...Either he had a terribly wrong technique or he was not really
spending the time studying code at all. Does he actually have a mentla
disability which prevents him from learning the code at any speed? Do I
believe he does just because some doctor said so? Not at all. They'll
always find something that the patient can use, whether or not it's
real. Maybe it is, maybe it isn't. Doesn't matter does it? I've seen a
lot of people who thought they couldn't do it but darn few who couldn't.

But all that is trying to prove a negative and we all know you can't do
that don't we?

3312. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:50:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE1119B.F17BE80C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7762

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.
>
> Maybe YOU don't. That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
> whatever they say for publication.

Dick, there is not a ghost of a chance of making radiotelegraphy
unavailable within the ARS. Why don't you choose to worry about
real problems rather than delusional ones?

> > Some
> > of us simply want radiotelegraphy to stand on its own merits and not
> > be artificially propped up by a governmental affirmative action program.
>
> Which is tantamount to it's demise.

You opinion is obviously that radiotelegraphy doesn't have enough merit
to ensure its survival without a governmental affirmative action program.
I disagree. But if you're right, and radiotelegraphy lacks enough merit
to survive, then it deserves to go the way of buggy whips.

> When will the lockup occur? Do YOU know?

Nope, and you don't know that it will ever occur. The possibility of its
occurrence is not a good enough reason to force every HF ham to pass a
Morse code exam. That waste of manpower is staggering.
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3313. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:53:33 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc4cov3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7763

On 21 Apr 2001 04:22:52 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
>> the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities.
>
>
> Which made it all the more curious to me why ARRL would sue the FCC.

The only grounds for a successful suit against administrative
agencies are that the agency is not following the law or its own
regs or if there is a major issue of public policy.

In communications regulatory law, a "major issue of public policy"
does not include anything having to do solely with amateur radio.
(Sorry, guys.)

IIRC the League claimed that the Commission did not follow case law
on administrative procedure (the "arbitary and capricious" rule) in
reaching its conclusions on the transfer of 220-222 MHz, but the
Court of Appeals did not agree.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3314. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:54:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br3pv$3c8$1@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7764

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >>Everyone can continue to do everything they have
> >> ever done in ham radio.
>
> > Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
> >responsibility."
>
> I have no additional privileges do earn, Dick. Can you explain why you said
> that to me?

I know Ed, it's that you and Cecil project that attitude re testing.

3315. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:55:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br3r9$3c8$2@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7765

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com
>
> >One thousand hours is 41.666 days. I went from nothing to 20 WPM in
> >probably 100 hours or less of sending/receiving practice, including scores
> >of on-the-air QSO's. I seriously doubt that your friend invested anything
> >close to 1,000 hours of code practice. Is there anyone out here that can
> believe
> >Cecil's claim?
>
> It seemed excessive to me. I would believe hundreds of hours, but anyone who
> takes thousands of hours to realize they are undertaking a task that is beyond
> their ability has a pretty shaky grasp of practical reality.
>
> Cecil, can I assume there was some exaggeration there?

Isn't there always?

3316. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:55:25 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE112BD.AB2E4B7D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7766

W1RFI wrote:
> It seemed excessive to me. I would believe hundreds of hours, but anyone who
> takes thousands of hours to realize they are undertaking a task that is beyond
> their ability has a pretty shaky grasp of practical reality.

It just shows how dedicated he was to passing the 13wpm Morse code exam.
25 years times 52 weeks times 4 hours is 5200 hours.
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3317. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 04:57:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br3v9$3c8$3@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7767

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Careful Ed, your True Colors are beginning to shine.
>
> And what, pray tell, are those true colors, Dick?
>
> I am also curious what method you use to be able to read peoples thoughts,
> emotions and motivations? Are you rich, because anyone who can do that
> consistently could really make a lot of money relatively easily. Or are you
> only able to do this on rrap?

You seem to think you have a good grasp on mine. So it only works in
one direction?

3318. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:00:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9br463$3c8$4@208.207.71.151>
Source record: 7768

"funguy@hotjuno.com" wrote:
>
> In article <20010420195624.12023.00000328@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> says...
> > >From: funguy@hotjuno.com
> >
> > > Sorry Bill, he set the rules a year or so ago, especially when it came to Ed
> > > and the ARRL. He sets them, he plays by them.
> >
> > I went round and round on this one with both Carl and Bill. They came around
> > to my way of thinking and now both agree that what I post is my personal
> > opinion, unless obviously otherwise from statement or context.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Please. They both realized that they had set standards that they were
> being judged by. After trying to weasel out of holding themselves to the
> same standard they set, the NCI board MADE them concede. This way they
> could go about bad mouthing everything around them that didn't agree to
> follow the rest of the group. Archives show that Carl hated everything
> about the ARS, especially the ARRL.
>
> BTW..after all his posturing about the elimination of the code..or the
> reduction and all the great things he could do but couldn't/wouldn't, it
> strikes me as funny that he never used his get of jail free card and bag
> that Extra license. HHHmmmmm

Maybe he really doesn't like ham radio, after all.

3319. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:01:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11424.F7DEFB61@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7769

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I can tell you that nowhere on the planet exists active hams running
> higher power in the numbers found in the USA, and for sure not the
> independent minded individuals.

The point is that most other countries don't have bands sliced up into
legal and illegal modes and they seem to get along just fine. Even in
this country, I rarely hear anything except CW in the lower 25KHz even
though the other digital modes are legal there.
--
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3320. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:03:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE114B6.AEED7D40@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7770

W1RFI wrote:
> I am also curious what method you use to be able to read peoples thoughts,
> emotions and motivations?

Maybe that's Dick in disguise on TV reading those Tarot cards. :-)
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3321. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:07:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11581.381C641E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7771

Dick Carroll wrote:
> To change that would introduce chaos unknown heretofore.

Without change, amateur radio would never have existed. Exactly
when did change stop being good and start being evil - the day
you got your Extra license?
--
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3322. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:13:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE116FC.BE189C9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7772

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
> >Pssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
> >identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)
>
> I read that somewhere. As I thought about it, I realized that which 99% is
> identical is a critical difference between us all.

Seems there are only about 23 genes that make us human.
--
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3323. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:18:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11809.A6938007@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7773

Keith Wood wrote:
> If you had meant something less than all, it is contingent on you
> (making the assertion) to specify a subgroup.

I did specify the set to which I was referring. They are called blue laws.
--
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3324. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:23:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11936.91D4CD89@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7774

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Read your sentence again, Cecil. You said the "set of laws" you are
> "forced to live under." There is only one Blue Law that you live
> under - the one in your county or town. So where are the plural "set
> of laws?"

Don't know much about Texas, do you. There exist state-wide blue laws.
Those are the ones I object to.

> You have an inalienable right to buy alcohol on Sunday?

You bet your sweet bippie! The blue laws are absolutely a violation
of my civil rights.
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3325. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:26:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11A1C.9BB79512@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7775

Keith Wood wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > If you can find the word "all" in my posting, I'll give you $100.
>
> If you can show me where you state or implied any division between one
> group of laws and another, I'll give that $100 to you.

Here's what I said: "The particular set of laws to which I was objecting
are known in Texas as the "blue laws". Pay up.

> > I've got better things to do than hang out at the Taylor, TX 7-11.

> Then sleep in another 5 minutes.

I was already late for lunch.
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3326. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:34:18 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11BDA.E2B86B23@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7776

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I'm not a rapist because I have never unlawfully forced a person to
> have sexual intercourse.

There is no way you can prove that statement so using your logic of
accepting things without evidence, we must assume you are indeed a
rapist. I, OTOH, believe that hard evidence must be presented to prove
anything.

> You, on the other hand, have asserted here, and in previous
> discussions, that god does not exist.

More of your mind fornication. I have done no such thing. I have
asserted that I have seen no evidence of the existence of a God.
That is the absolute truth to which I will swear on a Bible.
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3327. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:45:30 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE11E28.AC3EBB90@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7777

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> 1. Local Law isn't qualified on the subject
> of electronics to discern a legal radio
> from an illegal one. He *could* mistake a
> power supply for a linear because it says
> "amps" on it.

As has been stated many times before, this law does not require any special electronics skill to enforce, Jerry. All CB radio equipment has a type-acceptance label on it, so anything attached to the antenna connector of a CB radio without that label is illegal. The same thing with the radio itself - any radio without that label is illegal. It is just about as easy to check power output of a radio using a simple power meter calibrated by the local electronics shop (the same place police radios are worked on). And a cop can be taught in two minutes to check for modifications to allow operation outside the proper frequencies (turn the knob, look at the dial, etc).

And that is more than enough probable cause to seize the radio for evidence. And, just like any other evidence seized, that radio can then be tested by a electronics expert, and that electronics expert can be called into that courtroom to testify if needed.

Enforcement of this can be handled easily by local officers, and no special skills are required.

> 2. *Would* they consult FCC for advice as
> provided for in the law before declaring
> a licensed ham's station "illegal" and
> ordering him off the air, or confiscating
> his equipment.

Jerry, as you should well know, this law specifically excludes any licensed radio operation. In fact, HR-2346 requires any local law to specifically state that exclusion in writing. Therefore, HR-2346 does not give local enforcement officers any authority over ham radio operation. Simply show your license and the officer has to walk away.

As for the person who asked about this, that bill (HR-2346) has been passed by both houses of Congress, and signed by the President, so is now the law of the land. Therefore, if you want more enforcement of CB in your area, feel free to contact your local law makers (city, state, or county). Be sure to provide them with a copy of HR-2346 (or now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3328. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:47:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE11EDB.E3583001@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7778

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yes they do, don't they? How long do you suppose it'd be before all you
> anti CW folk changed your mind about "work all the CW you want" if
> things get crowded on the voice segments?

You need to get a new set of Tarot cards, Dick. Those you have
been using are giving you bum steers.

Do you sit with your back to the wall when you go out?
Is someone always following you? Do you have a sense
of impending doom?
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3329. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 05:56:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE12117.57A0C3A3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7779

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Does he actually have a mental
> disability which prevents him from learning the code at any speed?

He managed to pass the 5wpm exam then spent the next 25 years trying
to get to 13wpm and failed. His speech processing centers lose a tick
of time every few seconds - something akin to a non maskable interrupt.

> Do I believe he does just because some doctor said so?

Yep, I usually listen to doctors. They have saved my life.

> Not at all. They'll
> always find something that the patient can use, whether or not it's
> real. Maybe it is, maybe it isn't. Doesn't matter does it?

From what medical school did you get your MD, Dick? Of course it doesn't
matter to you just like it didn't matter to Marie Antoinette that some
commoners were starving. "Let them eat cake." It certainly mattered for
25 years. It doesn't matter now because the past cannot be changed.

> But all that is trying to prove a negative and we all know you can't do
> that don't we?

This is a positive that has been proven.
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3330. Re: Dear Jerry, send us $13,500

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 06:40:05 UTC
From: graham dyer <grahamva3gjb@sympatico.ca>
Message-ID: <9X9E6.612291$f36.17913873@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 7780
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

they should try to get a few of the dweebs on 20mtr. who are unidentified
stn.

graham va3gjb

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:i21E6.4691$D4.485866@www.newsranger.com...
> http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov:8835/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-01-974A1.pdf
>
>
> FORFEITURE ORDER
>
> Adopted: April 18, 2001 Released: April 20, 2001
>
> By the Chief, Enforcement Bureau:
>
> 1. In this Forfeiture Order ("Order"), we issue a monetary forfeiture in
> the amount of thirteen thousand five hundred dollars ($13,500) to Jerry
> Smith for willful and repeated violations of Sections 95.409(a), 95.410(a)
> and 95.411(a)(1) of the Commission's Rules ("Rules"). The noted violations
> involve Mr. Smith's operation of a Citizens Band ("CB") Radio Station with
> a non-type-accepted transmitter, with a transmitter output power greater
> than four watts carrier power in the AM (A3) mode, and with an external RF
> power amplifier.
>
> 2. On January 8, 2001, the Commission's Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Field
Office
> issued a Notice of Apparent Liability for Forfeiture ("NAL") in the amount
> of thirteen thousand five hundred dollars ($13,500) to Mr. Smith for the
> noted violations. Mr. Smith has not filed a response. Based on the
> information before us, we affirm this forfeiture.
>
> 3. Accordingly, IT IS ORDERED that, pursuant to Section 503(b) of the
> Communications Act of 1934, as amended ("Act"), and Sections 0.111,
> 0.311 and 1.80(f)(4) of the Rules,4 Jerry Smith IS LIABLE FOR A MONETARY
> FORFEITURE in the amount of thirteen thousand dollars ($13,500) for
> operating a CB Radio Station with a non-type-accepted transmitter, with
> a transmitter output power greater than four watts carrier power in the
> AM (A3) mode, and with an external RF power amplifier, in willful and
> repeated violation of Sections 95.409(a), 95.410(a) and 95.411(a)(1) of
> the Rules.
>
>

3331. Re: Shitholelicker Lee OR Roger And Michael Jackson

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 07:21:33 UTC
From: Tammy Faye <TBakker@GigHair.comm>
Message-ID: <9brc86$f91$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 7781
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> AIDS infected Roger Wiseman regurgitated in message
> news:5530.3ae01@houston-hunks.com...

> >: The only reason Stupid Lee got in this thread is because the BSA
rejected him
> >: for membership, due to his sexual preferences.
>
I was given a life membership in the BSA as noted, since I am a
choadswallower. I cumgargle on one side of my mouth and recite poetry with
the other. If I slur my poetry, it is because I have not swallowed the choad
yet. I like to swish it from one side to the other and savor the texture. A
good choad load is like a fine wine...I swish it to and fro and enjoy,
enjoy, enjoy!

I was wondering about my preferences toward 12 year olds.. I mean, take a
look at this
photo of my 12 year old neighbor boy. Heck, even my mommy approves. She even
washes his underwear when he visits me on the overnighters. We share hot
chocolate and wish that Michael Jackson would invite us for a weekend visit.
I have wet dreams about Michael one day sweeping me off my feet and swishing
me away to Never, Never Land where we can have beautiful sex with his
chimpanzees and bleach our skin.
My mommy just does not understand. She says I am ill.

> 73 de Roger, KC8JBO
> EM99|
> Yaesu FT-920 | Inverted vee @ 40 Feet
> Yaesu FT-90R | Copper J-pole
> --
> K8MN fucked up the local repeater.......oh, FUCK YOU, DAVEY!
>

3332. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 10:04:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421060411.15362.00000270@ng-xc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7782

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 4/20/01 11:13 PM Central Daylight Time

> That's not pressure. Walking into Rep. Snarf's field office
> and having a face-to-face with his field rep and explaining in a
> professional manner why the problem came to exist and how it can be
> fixed is a bare-minimum start.

Nice try, Phil. Trying to discuss professionalism with Hans is like
discussing beauty aids with Cinderella's stepmother.

73

Steve, K4YZ

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

3333. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 13:09:01 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae186d1$0$62149$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7783

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc4cov3.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 21 Apr 2001 04:22:52 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
> >> the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities.
> >
> >
> > Which made it all the more curious to me why ARRL would sue the FCC.
>
> The only grounds for a successful suit against administrative
> agencies are that the agency is not following the law or its own
> regs or if there is a major issue of public policy.
>
> In communications regulatory law, a "major issue of public policy"
> does not include anything having to do solely with amateur radio.
> (Sorry, guys.)
>
> IIRC the League claimed that the Commission did not follow case law
> on administrative procedure (the "arbitary and capricious" rule) in
> reaching its conclusions on the transfer of 220-222 MHz, but the
> Court of Appeals did not agree.

Oh, you mean the League sued the FCC claiming that
their agency's action was not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
Interesting, please site the case and year.

We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?
It not necessary to show that an agencies action
was capricious, but it would help. So along comes
Mr. Hollingsworth issuing punishments and sanctions against
amateur rule violators. The one of punishments and sanctions
is CW operation only. The FCC must consider one of
its the primary exam elements a form punishment.

Capricious?

Larry kc8epo

3334. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 13:39:25 UTC
From: ssb411d@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010421093925.04823.00000387@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7784

Thanks Dwight,

I am "the person" who asked about HR-2346. By "anything attached to the antenna connector of a CB radio without that label is illegal," may I assume that you're referring to amplifiers?

You see, I fed a home-brew two element quad with ladder line via a transmatch from a stock Uniden Grant XL.(40 channels & 12 watts) There is certainly no "type-acceptance label" on the transmatch. Just curious. Thanks again.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3335. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 14:17:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE19685.4761AB83@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7785

Larry Klose wrote:
> We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
> unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?

What about laws that evolve to be capricious? There's a law
still on the books in my home town that anyone must first
contact the sheriff before bringing a horseless carriage
to town.
--
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3336. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 14:24:16 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE19808.4627CF29@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7786

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Don't know much about Texas, do you. There exist
> state-wide blue laws. Those are the ones I object to.

If it is a state law, then there is still only one law.

> You bet your sweet bippie!

Sweet bippie? Do I have one of those to bet with?

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3337. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 14:29:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE19953.A6B01C34@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7787

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> More of your mind fornication. I have
> done no such thing. I have asserted
> that I have seen no evidence of the
> existence of a God. That is the
> absolute truth to which I will swear
> on a Bible.

Well, I'm certainly not going to go hunting to find a quote to prove you wrong. We've spent too much time on this discussion already. So, since neither of us has made an assertion, then lets just end the discussion with that.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3338. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 15:01:36 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE1A0C0.CB7F2B8E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7788

SSB411D wrote:
>
> I am "the person" who asked about HR-2346.
> By "anything attached to the antenna connector
> of a CB radio without that label is illegal,"
> may I assume that you're referring to amplifiers?
>
> You see, I fed a home-brew two element quad with
> ladder line via a transmatch from a stock Uniden
> Grant XL.(40 channels & 12 watts) There is
> certainly no "type-acceptance label" on the
> transmatch. Just curious. Thanks again.

Yep, I was referring to amplifiers. As for the transmatch, I suspect any law written will be a little more specific than the one quick line I gave in the previous message ("anything without a type-acceptance label attached to the antenna connector"). In other words, there will probably be more elaborate definitions of the various illegal devices, so I wouldn't worry too much about legal devices like a transmatch, antenna tuner, power meter, SWR meter, and so forth. Of course, it's in all of our best interests to keep an eye on any of those new laws to make absolutely sure the locals do it right.

By the way, have you ever tried anything bigger than a two element quad? Years ago, we put up a six element quad at a friends house (he paid me to build it). I was an absolute blast watching that huge thing spin around (especially since he lived in a trailer smaller than the antenna). Sadly, it didn't make it through that first Washington winter - his tower broke, bringing the whole thing down to a rather unceremonious ending.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3339. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 15:39:44 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1a904.5133369@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7789

On 21 Apr 2001 04:21:36 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 20 Apr 2001 17:07:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>> ...
>> > You guys seem insistant that hams learn only newer mode technology,
>> >while your cavilier attitudes toward anything older than yesterday is
>> >amazing.
>>
>> The issue is the "requirements" not the learning of
>> old or new modes. I don't care if anyone wants to
>> be an expert code user, be an expert on tube circuits, etc.
>>
>> >Most ham radio communication is done with old technology, and
>> >so shall it be for some time to come.
>>
>> Depends on the scope of what you consider technology.
>> Is SSB and FM old as to the mode itself? Sure it is.
>> Is the transciever that I use to operate SSB or FM old
>> in terms of the solid state technology, the DSP
>> circuitry, etc? Not at all.
>
> And you, unknowledgable soul that you are on the subject of
>radiotelegraphy, do not have a clue that the very improvements that you
>note also enhance CW operation just the same.

How you come to that conclusion defies logic. Nothing
I have said imlied any LIMIT to the improved technology
to any mode. I merely used SSB and FM as examples I
use.

>> >Sure, hams have long been able to
>> >get by somehow or other on little no knowledge, not that they have
>> >always been that productive at it. When one doesn't know how to make an
>> >antenna nor troubleshoot a defective one effectively he is sort of
>> >hamstrung when trouble strikes.
>>
>> Most antenna technology is VERY old when compared
>> with the rest of electronics.
>
> But practical applications have varied all over the landscape. Hams
>need practical knowledge about how to implement the old basic
>technology.

Your comment simply endorses mine...thanks.

>> >But they press on, oblivious to their
>> >own plight. Why not see to it that they get some effective training in
>> >advance? How to better accomplish that than to have effective tests,
>> >rather than testing them over sattelite operation and other mundanities
>> >they more than likely won't soon see?
>>
>> Of the following, what should be part of testing:
>> Antenna theory/design
>> Tube theory and tube circuits
>> Transistor Circuits
>
>
> I think all the above, in quantities that introduce the applicant to
>the basic concepts. Of course there was once an Extra class exam that
>went far beyond the basics. That's long gone.

Tube therey should be part of the basics today?
Why?

>> I agree that some of the subject matter in the
>> testing syllabus is truly nutty. Who cares how many
>> months before/after one operates a space station that the
>> FCC has to be notified. Who cares what the frequency
>> is for black in ATV, etc. Many of those factoids are
>> meaningless until a person has the interest in and
>> actually starts using/trying some of those modes.
>
> We agree. Sometimes the test content looks like nothing more than
>filler.

I agree on that also.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3340. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 16:11:26 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bsbbn$n2r$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7790

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE112BD.AB2E4B7D@IEEE.org...
> W1RFI wrote:
> > It seemed excessive to me. I would believe hundreds of hours, but
anyone who
> > takes thousands of hours to realize they are undertaking a task that is
beyond
> > their ability has a pretty shaky grasp of practical reality.
>
> It just shows how dedicated he was to passing the 13wpm Morse code exam.
> 25 years times 52 weeks times 4 hours is 5200 hours.

What technique was he using? I want to make sure to tell folks how not to
study for the code test. :-)

ac6xg

3341. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 16:54:31 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154b85d9a64f7e419896e3@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7791

In article <20010421003413.06580.00000121@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
says...
> In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>
> >NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
> >like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
>
> The avowed purpose of that organization is to end code testing for any amateur
> license. But that's not the only purpose.
>
> Several years ago, there used to be a statement on the website that when all
> code testing for any ham license was gone, the organization would fade away.
> That statement is no longer there.
>
> Some time back, a VHF/UHF group petitioned the FCC to create a 300 kHz subband
> at the bottom of 2 meters for "narrowband modes" - meaning SSB, CW, and data
> modes narrower than a certain bandwidth. This petition had absolutely nothing
> to do with code testing in any way. Yet NCI filed comments in opposition to the
> proposal, calling for "no protection for 'legacy' modes". If NCI's only concern
> is ending code testing, why did they oppose this proposal?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

THANK YOU JIM!!!!

The fact that Carl Stevenson wrote the opposition view and that fact that
Carl Stevenson had made it very clear right here (according to the
archives)in the EXACT views and words or said opposition, has nothing to
do with separating personal views and NCI policy.

Sure...and Dinosaurs still roam the earth, especially in parts of Texas
where Monroe County residents have the DNA of unripened bananas.

But of course, times have changes and so has NCI policies. (see last
sentence of above)

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DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3342. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:24:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132457.14184.00000230@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7793

In article <9bppdl$c60$1@news.service.uci.edu>, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:

>> What other auctions sell to the "lowest bidder?!?" :-)
>
>Read more carefully. Contracts are awarded in a bidding process. Most
>contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder. You started this, Leon. Live
>with it.

Well, I'm trying to but it is a difficult environment where everyone
spells out the rules of what "should have been stated" some time
after a debate-discussion-argument has started. :-)

In another thread there is chastisement for "not stating numbers"
which were clearly stated in the beginning, then more criticsm
for "not stating correct numbers" about those "non-existant
numbers."

Now you are stating that the FCC's EM spectrum auctions are
"contracts awarded to the lowest bidder?" Sorry, I can't find
that in the FCC Handbook. Please explain.

I'm having trouble finding information on the FCC website that
tells of "ham band auctions" that may take place in the future.
Any tips or information on such future activities would be
appreciated. Thank you.

3343. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:24:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132458.14184.00000231@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7792

In article <20010419165908.21967.00000183@ng-md1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>Date: 04/19/01 3:43 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>
>>Got the name and email address of the guy in charge?
>
>Not with me, but I will find it.......

It's been two days now...where is it?

>"An America Not Prepared For Steebie In Newsgroups Will Not
>Know Peace In Any Time."
>
>Screw China. Feed 'em fasteners.

3344. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:24:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132458.14184.00000232@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7797

In article <16XD6.4194$D4.426859@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>Steve Robeson LPN says...
>
>>>Who among the inhabitants of this newsgroup have I met
>>>in person?
>>
>>>The answer is: None.
>>
>> Are you SURE?
>>
>> You ABSOLUTELY knew EVERYONE at EVERY gatehring you have been at >>in
the last 12 months?
>
>The terms "met in person" and "being at a gatehring(sic)" are not equivalent.
>I have been at a gathering where Duante Culpepper was also present, but I have
>never met the man.
>
>Good luck on this one now.

Nursie is trying to waffle on this one by trying to change the subject
in a following message in this thread.

I'm still waiting to hear who (or whom) I was supposed to meet
in person in the last year, last two years, or last three years
who is also a poster in this newsgroup.

I remember anyone I've talked to in person going back at
least ten or more years.

I think nursie is seeing people that aren't there...

3345. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:24:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132459.14184.00000234@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7794

In article <3AE03F80.96AF6104@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>> I realize you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should
>> draw the line somewhere.
>
>Psssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
>identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)

Is that why "CW" has the preceding acronym "OOK?" :-)

3346. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:24:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132459.14184.00000233@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7795

In article <3adfb004.219208218@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 20:13:25 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
><tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>
>>Licence is spelled with a c up here you yutz ... not to mention colour has a
>>u in it ... favourite has one too ...
>>
>We all need more pointless vowels. You'l upgrarde eventually Squiggy.

Move your vowels every day or you'll get consonated. :-)

3347. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:25:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132500.14184.00000236@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7796

In article <3adfb215.219737318@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>On Wed, 18 Apr 2001 20:58:33 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
>wrote:
>>
>>Evidently his definition of a bold pilot and yours are not the same.
>>
>He wuz bold enough to be the first stick & pedal jock to officially
>blow thru the "sound barrier" in a really squirrely rocketship and
>he's older 'n dirt. Last I heard he was still tooling "Glorius
>Glennis" around the sky, the P-51D named after his missus. Beats me,
>you figger if he's old 'n bold himself
>>
>>ac6xg
>>
>w3rv

Chuck Yeager's Bell rocket plane was named "Glamorous Glennis."

I don't know if he ever had a P-51 of his own, but it's not in the "survivors" list of Mustangs at:

www.p-51mustangs-aliveandwell.com

The closest one there is "Glamorous Gal," a P-51D-30NA, tail number N251HR owned by Howard Ross.

3348. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:25:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132500.14184.00000235@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7798

In article <20010420082648.16448.00000512@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 04/19/01 11:03 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>>Bounties and rewards sounds like a vigilante operation to me.
>
> The FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list is a vigilante operation?

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is not a vigilante organization.

> The reward offered in the wake of the OKC bombing was a vigilante
>operation?

The Attorney General of the United States is not a vigilante.

> Of course, since I have my suspicions about you anyway, I BET that
>"bounties" make you nervous, Lennie, and probably with good reason.

Not really, Capt. Bligh. Quit sticking out your lower lip, that's a poor imitation of Charles Laughton. Tsk, tsk.

[Charles Laughton was gay...]

>"An America Not Prepared For Steebie In Newsgroups Will
>Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
>Screw China. Feed 'em fanteners.

3349. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:25:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421132503.14184.00000237@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 7799

In article <20010420075213.16448.00000507@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>
>>>Len, DAMN IT!
>
>>Profanity will not make your point in this newsgroup (there are too
>>many in here of victorian tastes who think that is smut).
>
> I DON'T believe you said that, Lennie. You make liberal use of
>profanity to (uneffectively) emphasize your comments.

Oh, my, bigbadassmarine is all a-twitter over profanity!!!! :-)

[no wonder the USMC let him go...]

Nursie has to show actual, real quotes of the above "liberal use of profanity." Emphasis on liberal.

[you are unaffected by criticsm but the word is "ineffective," nursie]

>>A lot of discussion on Marine Radio isn't about ham radio at all.
>
> It is when that operation fosters illegal operations that migrate to
>Amatuer allocations.

There are no amatuer allocations in US radio.

Nursie consistently writes on amatuer radio. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

> If you think that's the reason any of us are adamantly against the
>proliferation of CB type operations on unauthorized frequencies, you are a
>bigger idiot than I thought, and Lennie, I already know that you're a pretty
>big idiot.

Nursie has a vivid imagination...and no life experience awareness of the entire 42 year span of CB.

> Putz.

Nursie uses this word a great deal. It is a not-nice word of Yiddish equivalent to the colloquial American "dickhead."

Whether written in Yiddish, English, or American, it is still profanity. Since nursie uses it so much, nursie looked in a mirror when charging "liberal use of profanity."

Tsk, tsk, tsk.

<snip to another item taken out of context>

>>...now why must there continue to be a morse code test for
>>amateur radio licences other than ITU-R S25.5?
>
> YOU are the ONLY one arguing this, Lennie.

Incorrect. Faulty. Error. Mistake.

>The rest of us have tried to
>move on, but you keep INSISTING that "EVERYONE" is trying to somehow retard
>the growth of Amatuer Radio by insisting on keeping code testing.

Again incorrect. Faulty. Error. Mistake.

Test element 1 for a US amateur radio license examination is
still code testing, still required for a General or Extra class
license.

> Like it or not, just about everyone here EXCEPT YOU has accepted the
>fact that the FCC will dispense with code testing after the treaty has been
>ammended and ratified.

Once again incorrect. Faulty. Error. Mistake. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Firstly, the "fact" is nothing of the kind. It is just a supposition
by nursie and one or two others in here.

Secondly, the FCC has said nothing about "dispensing with a
code test in the future." The FCC said only that, in 1990 and
1999, that the code test is not considered of sufficient value
for the FCC's purpose of licensing amateurs as part of its
amateur radio regulation task.

Thirdly, the current ITU-R WRC agendas for the whole
conference in 2003 and the preliminary conference in 2002
have nothing about S25.5 (commonly and mistakenly
called "the treaty") alteration, modification, or changing.

Note: Only S25, the entire body of ITU-R amateur radio
simplified standards is indicated as being an assignement
of Study Group 8.

> We forgive you for being ignorant, Lennie.
>
> We forgive you for being arrogant.
>
> We even forgive you for being intolerant.

Nursie should do something about those multiple personalities.

> But the "Persistantly Nagging" thing is really getting to be a problem.

Well now, nursie does admit to her obsession. There is always
optimism for a cure when the patient recognizes her disorder.

> Again, whether any one of us particularly like or dislike the end of
>code testing, we are getting on with the business of BEING Amateur Radio
>operators.

Are all of nursie's multiple personalities officially and credentially
licensed or just one? Interesting law condition which might even
tax the fine legal minds mumbling in here.

>That gives us a LOT of room to navigate in, from the basement of the RF
>spectrum to daylight.

Actually, not as much as claimed. US radio spectrum allocations
go from 9 KHz on up to 300 GHz. [anything above 300 GHz is
not allocated] There are no allocated US amateur frequencies
below 1800 KHz.

The "basement of RF" is ELF used by USN submarines for
world-wide underwater communications (by data, not CW).
Nursie has made no claims of USMC experience in ELF.

"Daylight" could be roughly 1000 nanometers (actually the IR
component of daylight) at a frequency of about 300 THz.
Several have wondered if nursie has seen any daylight.

> On the other hand, since you refuse to get a license, you are stuck with
>Part 15 devices, CB radios and TV remotes.

There has never been any "refusal to get a license." That is in
nursie's vivid out-of-body imagination working overtime.

My discussion, when not spent 95% refuting nursie's erroneous
and false charges, is about the elimination of the code test for
an amateur radio license.

Also, nursie's list of radio services useable without an amateur
radio license is woefully inadequate. All of broadcasting,
private land mobile radio, aviation radio service, several fixed
land radio services do not require a license to operate...just
for starters. Title 47 Code of Federal Regulations explains it
all...dull reading for those liking Archie comic books but it is
the law for US civil radio.

> Once again, Lennie the Licenseless is relagated to being on the outside
>looking in...doomed to be the sopping wet kid with his pitiful nose pushed up
>against the bakery shop window.

Now, now, nursie, you are getting all twittery and fluttery again.

There is no "doom" or other so-so word pictures, nor any personal
gain in arguing for the repeal of the amateur radio code test.
Nursie apparently cannot understand that simple fact and lets her
vivid imagination (or hallucinations?) rule the four brain cells that
process reality.

> Lennie is the Darth Vader of RF.

Nursie runs rampant with fiction again. :-)

Has nursie ever taken the temp of an SSME? Made or even
held a space-rated payload? Communicated with a station
ON the moon?

No? Poor nursie.

>We all know that inside is a nice guy
>who WANTS to be a part of the party, but he has been too long swayed by the
>Dark Side...

Oh, my, truly hallucinogenic! My advocacy in here is to eliminate
the amateur radio code test. The TEST. Hello? Does nursie
suffer from too much QRM at her QTH? Too many trips to the
white room medicine cabinet?

>It won't be until his demise that he finally realizes that it
>COULD have all been his.

Nursie is not immortal although her other persona (as the
Emperor) thinks she is. It is strange that a medical health
professional (assuming hospitals actually pay her) has such
a preoccupation with death and mortality in others...and
trying to use that against them. :-)

Is an amateur radio extra class license the epitome of
nursie's life, the "all?" Oh, my, what a limited narrow view.

Gestalt ain't what it used to be. :-)

>"An America Not Prepared For Steebie In Newsgroups Will
>Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
>Screw China. Feed 'em fasteners.

3350. Re: Downloadable IOTA List - updated 19-Apr-01

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 17:43:48 UTC
From: Jarno Savonen <oh6nj@nic.fi>
Message-ID: <yzjE6.2746$d23.44333@uutiset.nic.fi>
Source record: 7800
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tip: It would be much more usable, if it were also on packetcluster-format
(.ful) See: http://www.qrz.com/download/packet/iota.zip

In .ful-format it would be suitable with almost every DX-cluster software.

73 de Jarno, OH6NJ

> Found on The IOTA List page of the site listed below. 15k zip file
> (ascii text format readable with Notepad)
>
> * also includes Top 10 Most Wanted IOTA's for each continent.

3351. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 18:43:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421144325.29813.00000436@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7601

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> > Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
>> >responsibility."

>> I have no additional privileges do earn, Dick. Can you explain why you
>> said that to me?

> I know Ed, it's that you and Cecil project that attitude re testing.

I have said that having to memorize over 1000 questions to get all amateur priveleges is a lot harder than my having to study 16 pages of study guide as a 14-year-old kid was.

Does that really say the following to you?:

>> > Yep, "Gimme my privilege, and shove your assertions of personal
>> >responsibility."

If that is what you are perceiving from my words, your perception is way off base. Are you sure you aren't making it up to try to make a point?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3352. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 18:45:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421144535.29813.00000437@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7602

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my
>membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to
>be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to
>generate at FCC HQ.

Dick, that was apparently before my time. Can you offer any information about
the nature of this lawsuit?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3353. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 18:48:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421144800.29813.00000439@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7603

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> It's easy to see, eh? Exactly what responsibilities have I forgotten?

> Those of new licensees, of course.

I have never seen Cecil state that he believes that amateurs do not need to meet the responsibilities outlined in Part 97. Can you provide an example of where he did?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3354. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 18:52:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421145203.29813.00000440@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7604

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Imagfine what THEY would experience if every US ratchetjaw with a
> bloated KW could do SSB down there.

Would it be as bad as the US SSB stations experience trying to operate about 7150 kHz in the evening?

I, too, have experienced QRM from non-US SSB stations on 40 meters. I have experienced even more QRM from other CW or digital stations on 40 meters, though. QRM has been part of my hamming experience since the first day I got on the air. If your experience is different, can you share your secret for avoiding QRM?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3355. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 18:56:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421145621.29813.00000441@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7605

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.

> Mahybe YOU don't.

I don't either, Dick; that is two.

>That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
>whatever they say for publication.

Are you saying that they must be lying because they might be lying? If you want to convince me that most no-code-test advocates are opposed to CW use, I will need a bit more concrete proof than that. How did you arrive at that conclusion?

73,
Ed Hare,W1RFI

3356. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 19:02:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421150238.29813.00000442@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7606

>From: funguy@hotjuno.com

>>They came around
>> to my way of thinking and now both agree that what I post is my personal
>> opinion, unless obviously otherwise from statement or context.

>Please. They both realized that they had set standards that they were
>being judged by.

I have discussed this in person with Carl and Bill, over a lobster dinner. IMHO, they were sincere when they told me that they were wrong that Ed Hare posts ARRL policy on newsgroups. I reached my conclusion bases on all those clues one gets in meeting with someone in person. On what basis have you reached your conclusion that they still believe that I post official ARRL policy but are lying about it?

>After trying to weasel out of holding themselves to the
>same standard they set, the NCI board MADE them concede.

What evidence did you use to reach this conclusion?

>Archives show that Carl hated everything
>about the ARS, especially the ARRL.

I remember the days well, and Carl now feels more like I do -- that ARRL is an organization that does some important things that need support. I think that Bill always felt that way; he has been an ARRL State Government Liaison for as long as I remember. Carl, Bill and I all have some disagreements with the ARRL, but all in all, I think all three of us are still ARRL members.

>BTW..after all his posturing about the elimination of the code..or the
>reduction and all the great things he could do but couldn't/wouldn't, it
>strikes me as funny that he never used his get of jail free card and bag
>that Extra license. HHHmmmmm

I have no doubt at all that Carl could pass the Extra easily. Do you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3357. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 19:04:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421150435.29813.00000445@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 7607

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You seem to think you have a good grasp on mine. So it only works in
>one direction?

I do not recall making any posts where I claimed to know what you were thinking
or what your motivations are. Can you refresh my memory with an example?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3358. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 19:08:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421150816.26589.00000157@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 7608

In article <20010421003417.06580.00000122@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>I wish to debate the methods used to derive conclusions. You don't want to
>>>debate. All you want to do, Len, is call names and repeat the same mistakes
>>>over and over.
>>
>>Nope. I stated the source of my observations, gave some numbers.
>
>Actually, you have it backwards. I stated some numbers, and you took issue
>with them.

Incorrect. I posted a reply to Hans Brakob's message, giving numbers and the source for those numbers. Miccolis had to jump in after the fact.

>You also derived some numbers by faulty methods. Like your claim of 59
>Technicians reclassified from Tech Plus.

That was not a "faulty method." The "59" number value was the difference between the total number of Technician license class increase in a ten-month period and the number of new Technician licenses in the same period. That was stated at the beginning of a reply to Miccolis' claims of "faulty methods." A difference of numbers, stated as such, is not "faulty" unless the arithmetic is faulty.

The original subject thread began with the effects of restructuring following the April 15, 2000, change. Miccolis tried to use data prior to that date to indicate post-restructuring effects. That in itself is faulty and misleading since it lumped pre- and post-restructuring data together instead of making a comparison.

>You also made statements that are clearly incorrect, like Technicians with
>Element 1 CSCEs having no HF privileges.

No. I said nothing about "Element 1 CSCEs having no HF privileges."

Neither did I say anything about "Easter Bunnies" although Miccolis seems to claim that I did.

>>There is a common thread among long-timers here in which
>>the True Beliefs of US amateur radio are stated as if reading
>>from a hymnal.
>
>Like what? And by whom? Give us some examples, Len, not these vague claims.

"No CW = No Ham. Know CW = Know Ham." Not a "vague claim" but rather a common statement that shows up in this newsgroup from time to time.

Those alleged "vague claims" have shown up in here constantly under true names and pseudonyms. One can begin with Kehler, KH2D, continue on to Roll to Carroll to an assortement of individuals ranging from ex-USN chiefs (not Brakob) to one younger hotshot who even made up a webpage (trying to copy Kehler, but doing it badly) against the NCTAs and even appeared in the 98-143 NPRM comments. The comments of many PCTAs is publicly documented among those 2600+ documents given by the FCC. The support for code testing and emphasis on HF above all else is like a litany of reasons found in old ARRL documents. It is a virtual hymnal.

Labeling tens of thousands of words in publicly available documents as "vauge claims" is itself faulty to an extreme extent.

The trend prior to restructuring had new license growth coming from the new Technician class licensees. So much growth that it offset the attrition from dropping code-tested license classes. The net result was a small increase in the number of total ARS licensees. That trend continues following the April 15, 2000, date with very little change due to Technician Plus renewals shifting to Technician license class.

My only dispute with Hans Brakob's posting was relative to the number of radio amateurs with HF privileges. I did not observe any great change, only a continuation of the trend that had been on-going for several years. I still hold to that observation regardless of allegations of "faulty methods," "errors," or "mistakes" levelled by long-timers who seem to wish things were otherwise.

3359. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 19:12:15 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae1dbd0$0$88191$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7609

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE19685.4761AB83@IEEE.org...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> > We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
> > unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?
>
> What about laws that evolve to be capricious? There's a law
> still on the books in my home town that anyone must first
> contact the sheriff before bringing a horseless carriage
> to town.

The seems to be good horse-sense to me, what is
capricious about it. :-)

Larry kc8epo

3360. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:28:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE1ED71.6E1C4CDA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7610

Jim Kelley wrote:
> What technique was he using?

Probably an Instructrograph but it doesn't matter. If your language processor doesn't work for 200 milliseconds out of every second, you will never be able to copy 13wpm Morse code perfectly for one minute.
--
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3361. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:30:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE1EDFA.D0A3FD32@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7611

W1RFI wrote:
> Would it be as bad as the US SSB stations experience trying to operate about
> 7150 kHz in the evening?

I have absolutely no problem working CW stations around the 40m
broadcast stations in the Novice portion of 40m.
--
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3362. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e171.216137@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7615

On 21 Apr 2001 02:42:25 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > It is curious
>> > that many posting her in opposition of code testing would rather not
>> > have any communications capability rather than to acknowledge that
>> > radiotelegraphy, in fully successful use for over a century, be kept
>> > available within the ARS.
>>
>> Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.
>
> Mahybe YOU don't. That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
>whatever they say for publication.

Oh gee, Dick knows about the vast conspiracy now.

> Some
>> of us simply want radiotelegraphy to stand on its own merits and not
>> be artificially propped up by a governmental affirmative action program.
>
> Which is tantamount to it's demise. When no one is required to learn
>it, it is gone,gone,gone in less than a generation.

If that is tantamount to its demise, then that doesn't say
much at all about the claimed value of morse, be it
based on capability of morse (vs other modes), be
it for the simple enjoyment of morse or both.

Seems to me that the use and enjoyment of archery
hasn't ended because no formal need exists for any
following. Likewise there's still a significant following
of people that prefer and buy cars with manual gearboxes...
indeed there is enough of a following for both these
skills that products are still being made to accomodate
that niche market.

> Why do I really believe that is a huge mistake?

I dunno Dick, tell us.

>From another venue:
>"A book with the simple title "Complexity" says that all self-adaptive
>systems (including us) grow in complexity until we reach the edge of
>chaos, where being competent is defeated by random events beyond our
>ability to predict or control."

Your point?

> I have seen too many failures of high technology to believe that it is
>the total answer to all human needs. It only gets worse with added
>complexity. When will the lockup occur? Do YOU know?

It's not something I give any creedence to, much
less worry about. To submit to such "doomsday"
thinking gains us nothing. We prepare fro the
unexpected as best we can. If we really all were so
concerned about being "ready" for even everyday
emergencies, we'd all be mandated by government
to be CPR certified, to all know how to drive, etc.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3363. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e3b9.800893@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7612

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:13:54 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 20:08:40 GMT, K0HB wrote:
>
>>> Pressure on The Congress is the only way, and we've all seen how
>>> effective that is.....
>
>>Dear Congressman Snarf,
>>
>>The CBers are transmitting on 10M. Please have the FCC make
>>them stop.
>>
>>Love Always,
>>Joe Ham
>
> That's not pressure. Walking into Rep. Snarf's field office
> and having a face-to-face with his field rep and explaining in a
> professional manner why the problem came to exist and how it can be
> fixed is a bare-minimum start. They say that a face-to-face is
> equivalent to ten thousand votes.

Phil is absolutely correct...AND you had better be
able to CLEARLY explain the problem using 8th grade
science to be able to truly have the Rep's staffer
understand.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3364. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e4cb.1074642@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7616

The CB problem is NOT so adverse that any one community
is likly to have even one really "high profile" case. Larger
metropolitatn areas might, but that is not so in suburban and
rural areas where police won't care to begin with. I live in a
suburban/rural area and have regular contact with other area
has. Haven't heard of any real "CB problem" on 10m here.

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 03:53:58 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>It's probably more than double that, but think of what your city or county
>pays experts to testify in criminal proceedings. While these would most
>likely be misdemeanor offences, a typical community would only need a few
>high-profile cases and the rest would back off.
>
>Ron N6AHA
>
>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae08260.3930965@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 16:02:51 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
>>
>> >Jerry:
>> >
>> >You raise some good points about allowing local governments to enforce
>rules
>> >against illegal CB equipment. Perhaps the best way for local governments
>to
>> >proceed is to enlist the help of hams in the area who can work as a
>> >volunteer advisory committee to point out offenders. Just as local
>> >jurisdictions have competent engineering help in other technical areas,
>they
>> >can hire commercial engineering firms to help prosecute offenders they
>> > have identified.
>>
>> Such "competent commercial engineering" help costs over $100
>> an hour.
>>
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK

3365. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e594.1276070@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7618

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:11:48 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>
>"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
>news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc3laf4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
>
>> My erstwhile clients (the sheriff departments of three Bay Area
>> counties) want no part of dealing with the CB problem even though
>> they have excellent in-house and on-call engineering and enforcement
>> assistance available. They look at it as one more pack of "mickey
>> mouse" (i.e. not "real public safety") rules that they would get
>> stuck with enforcing with no increase in staff or budget.
>
>They don't like busting hookers, bums or public drunks either, but when the
>influential folks about town raise a stink, they're out there on-the-double.

How many of said "influential" folks in any town have
any concern at all over CB vs ham vs anything. It is
NOT a concern to most governing odies at all. More likly
the case that we, as hams, are viewed by those same "influential"
folks as a nuisance because of our antennas, towers, etc.

>When a small aircraft misses the runway at the county airport and crashes
>into a school and someone speculates that 4th or 5th harmonic radiation from
>a "Texas Star" 6.4 kW (non) linear may have taken out the navigation system,
>then you'll see more interest in the regulations.

Sounds good on paper, but you have nothing but
speculation and a long wait for that to happen.

>Actually, Phil, effective regulations are already on the books, as you know.
>Typical Use-Permit regulations will allow antennas under imposed
>resitrictions, but those restrictions generally require FCC authorization as
>a minimum condition. I know that's true with both the Sonoma County and
>Petaluma city regulations. Exisiting Planning and Land Use regulations
>could at least require the removal of the antenna. That area of law is
>"well settled".

Most towns allow antennas except where the size of the
support structure (tower) becomes an issue. You don't
need anything significant for someone to run 1000 watts
using just a vertical antenna (see any QST or CG for
many possibilities). I suspect the erection of a verticle
would violate very few actual zoning laws. If your town
allows TV antennas, then you have plenty of latitude to
erect a sufficient antenna to handl pirate CB.

>> >Then what I would *really* like to see are sting operations at CB stores
>> >that sell illegal equipment, as well as "sweeps" at big truck stops along
>> >the major interstates!
>>
>> The enabling legislation does not give the locals any authority to
>> enforce marketing regulations, only operational regs.
>
>I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago about
>one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped
>several thousand bucks.

FCC yes, others NO, as Phil correctly stated.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3366. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e798.1792187@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7617

On 21 Apr 2001 03:44:19 GMT, kc2hmn@cs.com (KC2HMN) wrote:

>Why sure Jerry,
>
>I'll be quite honest though. I'll "rat" out anybody whose illegal operation
>interferes with my (read our) legal operation. That merely means that I
>basically take a similar stance to the FCC's "apparant position; You need to
>attract my attention first. I will NOT be sitting around monitoring the
>freeband and keeping a log, etc. An errant freebander needs to slip the noose
>around his own neck. Please don't tell me that they do that by just operating
>in the freeband, there are many low power stations that we will never hear
>unless we go looking for them. Quite frankly, I've got better things to do ON
>the amateur bands rather than OFF on 11 meters.

I agree totally with that too. Indeed, the FCC would help
the situation if the "freeband" was given back to the
ARS service which would then make it monitored by
hundreds of thousands of hams.

>I have done, do now, and will continue to take a very proactive stance against
>those who encroach upon our 10 and 12 meter bands. No, I don't lump them all
>into the same basket. The trucker running a 500 watt amp transmitting on
>channel 19, "2 up" in the 10 meter ham band greatly concerns me. The guy
>running 25 watts into a 3 element yagi with good RF grounding who works some
>DX in the freeband does not. (Besides, that's the guy who'll eventually move up
>to bigger and better things and get his ticket.) Some might disagree with me
>and that's ok, that's what makes the world go around. As for letters to my
>local and congressional representatives, I'm way ahead of you...on a variety
>of RF related matters.

All together, a pretty rational approach to things.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3367. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:31:58 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1e841.1960531@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7614

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 01:45:30 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>>
>> 1. Local Law isn't qualified on the subject
>> of electronics to discern a legal radio
>> from an illegal one. He *could* mistake a
>> power supply for a linear because it says
>> "amps" on it.
>
> As has been stated many times before, this law does not require any
>special electronics skill to enforce, Jerry. All CB radio equipment
>has a type-acceptance label on it, so anything attached to the antenna
>connector of a CB radio without that label is illegal. The same thing
>with the radio itself - any radio without that label is illegal.

Labels are so easy to falsify that if there was any such
goings on, the ability to generate such "bogus" labels would
spread across the internet in less than 24 hours.

More to the point...the police MUST gain access to that
radio to see it. Does the terms "reasonable cause, search
warrant required" mean anything to you?

> It
>is just about as easy to check power output of a radio using a simple
>power meter calibrated by the local electronics shop (the same place
>police radios are worked on).

On what basis does the police get to "confiscate"
the radio to have that local electronics shop check anything?

>And a cop can be taught in two minutes
>to check for modifications to allow operation outside the proper
>frequencies (turn the knob, look at the dial, etc).

ROTFLMAO!

The police go through a 40 hour training class just to
become qualified on using speed enforcement radar.
Given the 100s of different CB radios, just how much training
do you think it would take to satisfy a judge that the cop
knew anything, much less enough to qualify as
an expert in court.

> And that is more than enough probable cause to seize the radio for
>evidence.

Please explaine the probable cause eveidence. I don't see
it here at all?

>And, just like any other evidence seized, that radio can
>then be tested by a electronics expert, and that electronics expert
>can be called into that courtroom to testify if needed.

Ditto my last comment above.
Also, that electronics expert gets paid $$$ to
testify. How many towns want to take on that cost?

> Enforcement of this can be handled easily by local officers, and no
>special skills are required.

Your statement is at direct odds with your other
comments above.

>> 2. *Would* they consult FCC for advice as
>> provided for in the law before declaring
>> a licensed ham's station "illegal" and
>> ordering him off the air, or confiscating
>> his equipment.
>
> Jerry, as you should well know, this law specifically excludes any
>licensed radio operation. In fact, HR-2346 requires any local law to
>specifically state that exclusion in writing. Therefore, HR-2346 does
>not give local enforcement officers any authority over ham radio
>operation. Simply show your license and the officer has to walk away.

How does the local cop know the difference?
Are you, therefore, saying anyone with a ham license
is totally exemp from any efforts to have CB enforcement
action taken against them? Consider Bootleg Jack
who has a ham tech licnese and still likes to
operate freeband. Hey, if the locals show up at
his house he just shows them his ham ticket and
off they go?

> As for the person who asked about this, that bill (HR-2346) has been
>passed by both houses of Congress, and signed by the President, so is
>now the law of the land. Therefore, if you want more enforcement of
>CB in your area, feel free to contact your local law makers (city,
>state, or county). Be sure to provide them with a copy of HR-2346 (or
>now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended).

I truly wonder how many towns have acted at all under
this new authority.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3368. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:32:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae1ebc5.2860704@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7613

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 11:01:36 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>SSB411D wrote:
>>
>> I am "the person" who asked about HR-2346.
>> By "anything attached to the antenna connector
>> of a CB radio without that label is illegal,"
>> may I assume that you're referring to amplifiers?
>>
>> You see, I fed a home-brew two element quad with
>> ladder line via a transmatch from a stock Uniden
>> Grant XL.(40 channels & 12 watts) There is
>> certainly no "type-acceptance label" on the
>> transmatch. Just curious. Thanks again.
>
>
> Yep, I was referring to amplifiers. As for the transmatch, I
>suspect any law written will be a little more specific than the one
>quick line I gave in the previous message ("anything without a
>type-acceptance label attached to the antenna connector"). In other
>words, there will probably be more elaborate definitions of the
>various illegal devices, so I wouldn't worry too much about legal
>devices like a transmatch, antenna tuner, power meter, SWR meter, and
>so forth. Of course, it's in all of our best interests to keep an eye
>on any of those new laws to make absolutely sure the locals do it right.

Any town that passes legislation can ONLY do so by
reference to the federal laws (FCC rules). They can NOT
insert additional constraints or requirements (e.g. anything
without ...) in their local laws.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3369. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:38:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE1EFC4.F743E7D9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7619

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Don't know much about Texas, do you. There exist
> > state-wide blue laws. Those are the ones I object to.
>
> If it is a state law, then there is still only one law.

Earth to Dwight: Why do you think they call them the Texas
blue *laws*? Hint: an 's' added to "law" indicates more than one.

> > You bet your sweet bippie!
>
> Sweet bippie? Do I have one of those to bet with?

Rowan and Martin had one so you and I probably have one also.
--
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3370. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 20:47:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE1F1CE.DD3D522F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7620

Bill Sohl wrote:
> If we really all were so
> concerned about being "ready" for even everyday
> emergencies, we'd all be mandated by government
> to be CPR certified, to all know how to drive, etc.

Crash helmets for all vehicle occupants would save many multitudes
more lives than any Morse code testing requirement.
--
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3371. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 22:47:41 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE20E0D.2DB@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7621

W6RCecilA wrote:

> That is the absolute truth to which I will swear on a Bible.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

HUH? Vas ist los? I don't understand. You don't believe in God, yet you would use the Bible as an instrument of truth upon which you would swear to your own statements? Why not a comic book or a Playboy?

Cecil, I'm not trying to put words in your mouth, I just don't understand. Are you sincere in your beliefs, or are you just putting us on?

Jerry
K4KWH

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3372. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 22:48:48 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <k7oE6.363$QV4.29065@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7622

In article <3ae1ebc5.2860704@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...

>Any town that passes legislation can ONLY do so by
>reference to the federal laws (FCC rules). They can NOT
>insert additional constraints or requirements (e.g. anything
>without ...) in their local laws.

Of course they can. "All powers not reserved..." and all that
crap. Of course, it could be ruled invalid by a court, but
someone with deep pockets will have to take the steps to make
that happen. Meanwhile, Joe Tribander with 3 kids in college
is SOL.

Good luck on this one now, Bill!

73, Hans, K0HB

3373. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 22:53:15 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <vboE6.370$QV4.29653@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7623

In article <20010420234419.12474.00000360@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>, KC2HMN says...

>The trucker running a 500 watt amp transmitting on
>channel 19, "2 up" in the 10 meter ham band greatly
>concerns me. The guy running 25 watts into a 3 element
>yagi with good RF grounding who works some DX in the
>freeband does not.

What a two-faced hypocrite! A classic example of NIMBY, worthy
of textbook reference!

73, Hans, K0HB

3374. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:21:08 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE215E4.76B96C9D@bctv.com>
Source record: 7624

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Keith Wood wrote:
> > If you had meant something less than all, it is contingent on you
> > (making the assertion) to specify a subgroup.
>
> I did specify the set to which I was referring. They are called blue laws.

You did not specify that set until after I responded.

3375. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:23:01 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE21655.7768D118@bctv.com>
Source record: 7625

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Keith Wood wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > If you can find the word "all" in my posting, I'll give you $100.
> >
> > If you can show me where you state or implied any division between one
> > group of laws and another, I'll give that $100 to you.
>
> Here's what I said: "The particular set of laws to which I was objecting
> are known in Texas as the "blue laws". Pay up.

You said that after my response. That is, you changed your story, and
now you demand that I accept the change.

Sorry, I refuse.

> > > I've got better things to do than hang out at the Taylor, TX 7-11.
>
> > Then sleep in another 5 minutes.
>
> I was already late for lunch.

Then why were you stopping to buy a beer?

This story of yours gets leakier by the minute.

3376. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:34:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc5rwo0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7626

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 09:09:01 -0400, Larry Klose wrote:

>We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
>unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?

Once again, Larry, "arbitrary and capricious" is a legal term of art in regulatory law whose definition bears no reemblance to the meanings assigned to each of the words in any other context. I've instructed you in this several times in the past and I see no need to rehash it.

If you can't apply the terms properly, don't. Stop trying to play guardhouse lawyer.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3377. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:34:57 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc5sxa2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7627

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 20:31:58 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>The police go through a 40 hour training class just to
>become qualified on using speed enforcement radar.
>Given the 100s of different CB radios, just how much training
>do you think it would take to satisfy a judge that the cop
>knew anything, much less enough to qualify as
>an expert in court.

I would love to take on such an "expert" on the issue of
qualifications.

>How does the local cop know the difference?
>Are you, therefore, saying anyone with a ham license
>is totally exemp from any efforts to have CB enforcement
>action taken against them? Consider Bootleg Jack
>who has a ham tech licnese and still likes to
>operate freeband. Hey, if the locals show up at
>his house he just shows them his ham ticket and
>off they go?

Yup, that's what the statute says. Jurisdiction fails if the suspect
holds a valid FCC station license of any type. It then becomes a
pure FCC problem once again.

>I truly wonder how many towns have acted at all under this new authority.

Beloit, WI is the city that jacked Sen. Feingold into submitting his
bill in the first place. How come they haven't passed the required
local legislation yet?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3378. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:39:18 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421193918.27718.00000466@ng-ma1.aol.com>
Source record: 7628

This is a really interesting thread. The sheer variety of the replies is absolutely marvelous. It'd be interesting to try and perform a "cause and effect" analysis. What is the desired effect? Take the various course of actions mentioned and attempt to unbiasedly (the toughest task, no doubt) predict the actual outcome. Compare the the desired effect against the probable one and determine how desireable the actual outcome truly is. Sir Isaac Newton suddenly comes to mind for some strange reason. Good luck, this is a nice approach. Take care and 73 to all.

Mark

3379. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:42:15 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <te46mnt9qlun46@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 7629

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote in
<20010419102808.25013.00000236@ng-mq1.aol.com>:

>
> You will note that the chart starts at 25.165 mHz, a full 1.8 mHz
> below
>the legal CB band.
>
> The chart then goes up to 29.655 mHz, covering all except 5kHz of
> the
>Amatuer 10 meter band.

Thanks to the ARRL, since April 15th, 2000 you can't tell the difference.

kb7adl

3380. Re: Heck with ARRL

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-21 23:42:40 UTC
From: radiohead11m@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421194240.27718.00000467@ng-ma1.aol.com>
Source record: 7630

Fascinating subject! Take care and 73 to all.

Mark

3381. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:00:10 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <te47oar9aa86a9@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 7631
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.swap

billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote in
<3addd104.154748@news.mindspring.com>:

>
>Your understanding of the league position is flawed.
>The vote the league directors took was simply to
>not oppose the removal of code as a requirement.
>It is only the spin that you and others now state that
>is recasting the league position to be one of pushing, rather
>than simply not opposing.

I can't understand how you can believe this. You've must bought a few
hundred shares of the League corprate policy Ed Hare has been trying to sell
to the newsgroup.

kb7adl

3382. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:33:58 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104220031510.2176-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7632

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001, Phil Kane wrote:
> On 21 Apr 2001 04:22:52 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
> >> the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities.
> > >
> > >
> > > Which made it all the more curious to me why ARRL would sue the FCC.
>
> The only grounds for a successful suit against administrative
> agencies are that the agency is not following the law or its own
> regs or if there is a major issue of public policy.
>
> In communications regulatory law, a "major issue of public policy"
> does not include anything having to do solely with amateur radio.
> (Sorry, guys.)
>
> IIRC the League claimed that the Commission did not follow case law
> on administrative procedure (the "arbitary and capricious" rule) in
> reaching its conclusions on the transfer of 220-222 MHz, but the
> Court of Appeals did not agree.

Also note that a failure to enforce in any specific case or situation is generally within the agency's discretion, especially if its budget is a concern. To suceed here, one would have to show a complete abandonment of enforcement, but to counter, the agency need only show any one case anywhere in the country for the given period to overcome the abandonment argument. As long as there's one CB or "freeband" violation per year acted on, the FCC meets its burden.

3383. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:38:49 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104220036490.2176-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7633

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc4cov3.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> > On 21 Apr 2001 04:22:52 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > >> Right on target. The courts will not substitute their judgment for
> > >> the FCC's judgment of enforcement priorities.
> > >
> > >
> > > Which made it all the more curious to me why ARRL would sue the FCC.
> >
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> > agencies are that the agency is not following the law or its own
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> > on administrative procedure (the "arbitary and capricious" rule) in
> > reaching its conclusions on the transfer of 220-222 MHz, but the
> > Court of Appeals did not agree.
>
> Oh, you mean the League sued the FCC claiming that
> their agency's action was not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> Interesting, please site the case and year.
>
> We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
> unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?

Actually, it's not arbitrary nor capricious as long as the U.S. remains a party to the international treaty that requires it. Once the treaty gets morse code removed, then you're a step closer - but should the FCC retain the requirement (even for one day beyond), you can't show that it's "arbitrary" because it was historically required.

> It not necessary to show that an agencies action
> was capricious, but it would help. So along comes
> Mr. Hollingsworth issuing punishments and sanctions against
> amateur rule violators. The one of punishments and sanctions
> is CW operation only. The FCC must consider one of
> its the primary exam elements a form punishment.

3384. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:40:07 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bt98e$8j1$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7634

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010421132500.14184.00000236@nso-mj.aol.com...
> Chuck Yeager's Bell rocket plane was named "Glamorous Glennis."

> I don't know if he ever had a P-51 of his own, but it's not in the
> "survivors" list of Mustangs at:

Try "Glamorous Glen". There were at least three P-51 Glamorous Glens. It appears that number II was the one which augered into the countryside of Southern France in 1944.

3385. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:42:02 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bt9c6$8md$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7636

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010421132457.14184.00000230@nso-mj.aol.com...
> Now you are stating that the FCC's EM spectrum auctions are
> "contracts awarded to the lowest bidder?"

Boy are you ever wrong.....once again. Give it up, Leon. You're congnitive
skills are not up to this task.

3386. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 00:47:05 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9bt9m1$8rv$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7635

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE1ED71.6E1C4CDA@IEEE.org...
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > What technique was he using?

> Probably an Instructrograph but it doesn't matter.

He probably should have just worked CW instead. I never could sit still for
code practice either.

73, ac6xg

3387. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 01:41:42 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae23610.1958018@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7637
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 23:23:40 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>>
>> There's a huge trash underway at very
>> high levels in the BSA heirarchy over
>> this bullshit. Individual troops have
>> cut their ties with the organization
>> and continuing on their own. There are
>> rumblings at the council levels about
>> pulling out of the national organization.
>
>
> And, if the Boy Scouts didn't have this policy, and one of the boys
>were molested, there would be multi-million dollar lawsuits involved.
>Look at the pile of lawsuits directed at the Catholic Church after
>several "gay" church leaders molested some boys. What other choice
>does the Boy Scouts have? In my opinion, this policy is an absolute necessity.
>
Has the Roman Church unilaterally excluded gay preists from
involvement with little boys? No. Duh?
>
>Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
>http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3388. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 02:07:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421220722.13993.00000188@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 7638

In article <MPG.154b85d9a64f7e419896e3@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>In article <20010421003413.06580.00000121@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>says...
>> In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>>
>> >NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
>> >like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
>>
>> The avowed purpose of that organization is to end code testing for any
>amateur
>> license. But that's not the only purpose.
>>
>> Several years ago, there used to be a statement on the website that when
>all
>> code testing for any ham license was gone, the organization would fade
>away.
>> That statement is no longer there.
>>
>> Some time back, a VHF/UHF group petitioned the FCC to create a 300 kHz
>subband
>> at the bottom of 2 meters for "narrowband modes" - meaning SSB, CW, and
>data
>> modes narrower than a certain bandwidth. This petition had absolutely
>nothing
>> to do with code testing in any way. Yet NCI filed comments in opposition to
>the
>> proposal, calling for "no protection for 'legacy' modes". If NCI's only
>concern
>> is ending code testing, why did they oppose this proposal?
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>THANK YOU JIM!!!!

You're welcome.
>
>The fact that Carl Stevenson wrote the opposition view and that fact that
>Carl Stevenson had made it very clear right here (according to the
>archives)in the EXACT views and words or said opposition, has nothing to
>do with separating personal views and NCI policy.

I'm not sure what you mean. Everybody has the right to comment to the FCC. So do interested organizations.

The point I'm trying to make is that when a group claims to have a single-issue agenda, but then gets involved in issues that have nothing to do with that single issue, the group no longer has a single-issue agenda.
>
>Sure...and Dinosaurs still roam the earth, especially in parts of Texas
>where Monroe County residents have the DNA of unripened bananas.

How similar is human DNA to that of coconuts and European sparrows?
>
>But of course, times have changes and so has NCI policies. (see last
>sentence of above)
>
Bingo.

There have been single-issue amateur radio groups in the past. Remember the "National Amateur Radio Council" and the "Society of American Radio Amateurs" and the influence they had?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3389. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 02:07:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010421220722.13993.00000187@nso-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 7639

In article <3ae0f67e.302770401@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>Bury 'em under a pile of tapes & letters.
>The last thing the FCC wants is pointed questions from Congressmen
>about anything and a heap of tapes oughta generate some of those
>questions.

The tapes go to the FCC, not the Congress.

For legal reasons, the FCC needs an audio tape of the intruder transmission. "Paper" reports just don't do it. K2ASP (Phil Kane) is my source for this - I kinda think he knows whereof he speaks ;-)

>>
>Which of course the FCC would dump right back on the Congresscritters
>for not having enforcement monies. But somebody gotta make a stink out
>of it to get the ball rolling or nothing will happen again.

If nothing else, the tapes give the FCC some reason to ask for more money and to allocate some of it to ham radio enforcement. I don't know the legal evidence status of a cassette tape of an alleged intruder sent to the FCC by a ham. But that's what the FCC is asking for, so let's give it to 'em!
>>
>As far as hams really getting the goods on the sumbitches is concerned
>hams can't DF 'em with tribanders and tapes are all stale
>privately-gathered post-facto evidence. Would not carry much if any
>weight in legal proceedings.

Riley and Phil both say the FCC wants tapes. Works for me.
>>
>On the other hand the FCC monitoring stations have very sophisticated
>DFing capablities, they can nail a transmitter location within a block
>or two from a half continent away in real time. We need an 800 number
>hotline to the monitoring stations so that we can put the FCC directly
>on 'em in the act. Or maybe a pasword-protected instant messaging
>link.

Sounds good, but I ain't gonna hold me breath.

My uneducated guess is that a tape tells the monitors exactly what to listen for. The accompanying written report tells them where and when to look. The more tapes they get, the more datapoints they have, and when that particular intruder shows up, they have a pile of goods on him.

Another uneducated guess is that the FCC operates on the "example" principle. They can't possibly nab every intruder, so they look for really solid cases and

push them hard. A few big fines sends a strong message. Having tape evidence gives them a better idea of who to go after - the intruders who show up repeatedly.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3390. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 02:20:13 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010421222013.11413.00000356@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 7640

In article <20010420090354.12866.00000254@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>> Actually it's pretty clear, Larry. He was never able to meet the code
>>>requirements for Extra until they were virtually eliminated, so he is
>>>compelled to 'prove' that they were never proper in the first place.
>
>>There you go again, Dick...telling the TRUTH!
>
>It looks more like an opinion to me, Larry. On what basis is there any
>"truth"
>to Dick's surmising about the reasons for Cecil's current code-testing
>stance?
>In a legal sense, truth is proven via evidence. What is the evidence that
>Dick
>is using to fathom what Cecil's reasons are?
>
>I suppose it is easy to believe you have won any arguement when you can
>pronounce what you say as truth and can pronounce the motivations and
>thoughts
>of those who say differently.

Ed:

My proclaimation of the truth is based entirely upon experience when dealing with no-coders. They are very original in devising lies, rationalizations, and excuses for not learning the code. However, in virtually case, the truth is that they are just plain lazy. I hate laziness. End of story.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3391. Re: Forgers N8WWM and KC8LDO

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 02:50:14 UTC
From: "Public <Anonymous_Account>" <remailer@xganon.com>
Message-ID: <27518534c5d351e530d9ac15ee4e88a8@anon.xg.nu>
Source record: 7643

Subject: Re: Questions on Marine radioNewsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policyX-User-Info: 205.188.198.163 205.188.198.163References: <674d12a2bc747a8f0c8f124983c7417b@anon.xg.nu> <cuvyxnansvbet.gblhv55.pminews@ca.news.verio.net>������<3AD428E2.7B178518@sccoast.net> <IL3B6.163$5B2.4076@eagle.america.net>������<3AD65597.B74AD587@sccoast.net> <3ad770a7.311090377@news2.dvol.com>NNTP-Posting-Host: 206.53.132.39Message-ID: <3ad7cbf7$1@news2.mibx.net>Date: 14 Apr 2001 05:03:03 GMTX-Trace: 14 Apr 2001 05:03:03 GMT, 206.53.132.39Dwight your ignorance is showing once again. Must a lowly CBer point out the error of your ways? HAHAHAHA. I won't even let you in on your gaffe. Figure it out, shithead On April 19, 2001 Leland C. Scott wrote in rec.radio.amateur.policy: From:

This message did not originate from the Sender address above.
It was posted with the use of anonymizing software at
http://anon.xg.nu

3392. Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 03:24:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010421232442.11413.00000358@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 7642

In article <3ae07db1.2731403@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>....The difference between me and the
>>NCTA is that I realize that Morse code proficiency and technological
>advances can
>>coexist, whereas they insist that the two must be mutually exclusive. You
>tell me
>>what's up with THAT?
>
>Larry,
>Again you mislead others in your post. The NCTA (No Code Test
>Advocates) have no problem with you or anyone else learning and using
>code. Code learning (voluntarily) and use can certainly coexist with
>technology advances the same as my antique auto can coexist
>on the highway with the latest from the auto makers.

Bill:

Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology, as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing requirement…as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive. The claim had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them. They have claimed the Morse code, and it's testing requirement, to be everything from "lame" to "ethnic cleansing" -- and insisted that those who support continuance of the testing requirement were not in step with the "inclusive" nature of this hobby, and, therefore, politically incorrect.

No, Bill -- the NCTA and their apologists throughout the years have done an excellent job of marrying the concepts of Morse code skill with technical stagnation -- thus making proficiency in Morse/CW and technical competence mutually exclusive in the extreme. You would have to undo over a decade's worth of Fidonet/Usenet debate on this topic to convince me otherwise. I have read and authored the equivalent of dozens of full-length novels' worth of messages that relate to this topic, and can call myself an expert on the subject without any fear of exaggeration. This is one place where you can't pull the wool over my eyes with one of your classically specious examples.

The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the

pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing. This is the truth, the only truth, and the only reality. You cannot ever escape this reality in a feeble attempt to justify what has been done to permanently obviate any future growth in the use of the Morse/CW mode. Such use will indeed decrease, and make it easy to expand the amount of amateur HF spectrum authorized to voice modes. Deny this if you will, but it is the truth.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3393. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 03:24:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010421232443.11413.00000359@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 7641

In article <20010420200222.12023.00000330@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>Pssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
>>identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)
>
>I read that somewhere. As I thought about it, I realized that which 99% is
>identical is a critical difference between us all.
>

My pet chimpanzee, Cecil, is now filled with pride -- knowing that 99% of his DNA is identical to mine! Awww, how cute -- he just got me a bananna from the kitchen! Thanks, Cecil!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3394. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 03:54:51 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <fCsE6.3616$tx5.93684@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 7644

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae1e594.1276070@news.mindspring.com...
> On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:11:48 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
> >
> >They don't like busting hookers, bums or public drunks either, but when
the
> >influential folks about town raise a stink, they're out there
on-the-double.
>
> How many of said "influential" folks in any town have
> any concern at all over CB vs ham vs anything. It is
> NOT a concern to most governing odies at all. More likly
> the case that we, as hams, are viewed by those same "influential"
> folks as a nuisance because of our antennas, towers, etc.

I'm one of those influentual folks, and getting something like this on the
City Council agenda isn't all that hard.

>
> >When a small aircraft misses the runway at the county airport and crashes
> >into a school and someone speculates that 4th or 5th harmonic radiation
from
> >a "Texas Star" 6.4 kW (non) linear may have taken out the navigation
system,
> >then you'll see more interest in the regulations.
>
> Sounds good on paper, but you have nothing but
> speculation and a long wait for that to happen.

The FCC has already busted several pirate FM broadcasters who were
interfering with aircraft communications. Just bringing up the possbility
of it happening will cause them to squirm. Look at all the debate over RF
exposure...and not one shred of evidence that there is any health risk at
all.

> Most towns allow antennas except where the size of the
> support structure (tower) becomes an issue. You don't
> need anything significant for someone to run 1000 watts
> using just a vertical antenna (see any QST or CG for
> many possibilities). I suspect the erection of a verticle
> would violate very few actual zoning laws. If your town
> allows TV antennas, then you have plenty of latitude to
> erect a sufficient antenna to handl pirate CB.

Antenna regulations in both our city and our county allow only TV antennas,
and even those have restrictions. Anything that transmits a signal,

regardless of height, is regulated. I was able to convice the local town fathers to specifically allow mobile antennas, since doing otherwise would restrict TV news coverage, and since this was the town where Polly Klass was kidnapped from, they made the exemption. Everything else is regulated.

> >I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago about
> >one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped
> >several thousand bucks.
>
> FCC yes, others NO, as Phil correctly stated.

If the city has passed the ordinance that HR 2364 provides for, and mom and pop are transmitting with illegal equipment, they can bust 'em. Even if it requires "stings" to get it done.

Ron N6AHA

3395. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:22:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE25C7F.CBEC7626@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7645

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
> very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
> pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing.

"Every argument that has ever been made"? Larry, if that were a true/false statement, any professional testing expert would tell you that it is prima facie false just because of the wording which allows absolutely no exceptions.

In fact, my argument is that if the med/high speed Morse code requirements had been maintained, the population of the ARS would become too low to sustain the ARS emergency communications function. Nothing said about technical incompetence at all.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3396. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:25:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE25D2B.866BD1D3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7646

Keith Wood wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I did specify the set to which I was referring. They are called blue laws.
>
> You did not specify that set until after I responded.

You did not specify any particular posting. Why am I held to a higher
standard that you hold yourself to?
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3397. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:37:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE26023.FC54A719@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7647

Keith Wood wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Keith Wood wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > If you can find the word "all" in my posting, I'll give you $100.
> > >
> > > If you can show me where you state or implied any division between one
> > > group of laws and another, I'll give that $100 to you.
> >
> > Here's what I said: "The particular set of laws to which I was objecting
> > are known in Texas as the "blue laws". Pay up.
>
> You said that after my response. That is, you changed your story, and
> now you demand that I accept the change. Sorry, I refuse.

All you have to do is look above at what I had to do to earn the $100.
You said if I could show you where I state or implied any division between
one group of laws and another, You will give me $100. You did NOT specify
which posting it had to be. I presented the posting where I satisfied the
necessary condition. Now you refuse to honor your word.

Why do you try to hold me to a higher standard than you hold yourself to?
You forgot to specify which posting. I forgot to specify which law. What's
the difference? Heads you win, tails I lose?

> Then why were you stopping to buy a beer?

I wasn't stopping to buy beer. I was stopping to buy milk and Sprite.
I just wanted some beer for later and this was the last stop before
arriving at my daughter's apartment.
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3398. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:39:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE26069.5B2E28FA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7648

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Are you sincere in your beliefs, or are you just putting us on?

Yes
--
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3399. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:42:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE2613F.327BE36A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7649

"D. Stussy" wrote:
> ... you can't show that it's "arbitrary" because it was
> historically required.

Wouldn't a historical requirement be arbitrary if the reason for
the requirement had ceased to exist?
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3400. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:45:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE261D0.AAF9DDA0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7650

N2EY wrote:
> My uneducated guess is that a tape tells the monitors exactly what to listen
> for.

Would a video tape be better? One that shows the receiver frequency
and the time?
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3401. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:49:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE262F7.B3B8CE71@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7701

K0HB wrote:
>
> In article <3ae1ebc5.2860704@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>
> >Any town that passes legislation can ONLY do so by
> >reference to the federal laws (FCC rules). They can NOT
> >insert additional constraints or requirements (e.g. anything
> >without ...) in their local laws.
>
> Of course they can. "All powers not reserved..." and all that
> crap.

I don't think that is true, Hans. For instance, the state of Texas
couldn't outlaw amateur radio operators because the feds have
jurisdiction.
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3402. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 04:54:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE26402.38388468@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7702

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"Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL" wrote:
>
> k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) wrote:
> > You will note that the chart starts at 25.165 mHz, a full 1.8 mHz
> > below the legal CB band.
> > The chart then goes up to 29.655 mHz, covering all except 5kHz of
> > the Amatuer 10 meter band.
>
> Thanks to the ARRL, since April 15th, 2000 you can't tell the difference.

How did you tell the difference before April 15th, 2000? Seems whatever
method worked then would still work. Checking call signs comes to mind.
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3403. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 06:19:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE277E3.3ECAA153@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7703
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> Has the Roman Church unilaterally excluded gay preists
> from involvement with little boys? No. Duh?

Different organization, different response. Duh!

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3404. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 07:16:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE28529.33B0DD0@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7704

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> More to the point...the police MUST gain
> access to that radio to see it. Does the
> terms "reasonable cause, search warrant
> required" mean anything to you?

Don't be facetious, Bill. Of course that means something to me.
But it does not apply in this case. According to FCC regulations, a
CB radio operator must submit to an inspection of his station.
Failure to do so can result in the loss of all operating privileges
and a serious fine. In other words, if the operator doesn't comply
with an inspection request, the local officer simply files a report to
the FCC and the FCC then takes action to shut that operator down
permanently (not to ignore any fine, written into the local law, the
operator may face for failure to comply).

> The police go through a 40 hour training
> class just to become qualified on using
> speed enforcement radar. Given the 100s
> of different CB radios, just how much
> training do you think it would take to
> satisfy a judge that the cop knew
> anything, much less enough to qualify as
> an expert in court.

First, not a single officer in my county has went through a 40 hour
training program to learn to operate an radar (I asked), yet not a
single conviction involving a radar has ever been overturned. Second,
a cop never has to qualify as an "expert" in court. All he is ever
required to do is prove sufficient knowledge to do his job (and even
that is not necessary if it cannot be proven he did his job
incorrectly). If an "expert" is required, that "expert" is usually
obtained from outside law enforcement circles.

> Ditto my last comment above. Also, that
> electronics expert gets paid $$$ to testify.
> How many towns want to take on that cost?

The cost of obtaining an "expert" will be covered by any fines
imposed. It happens all the time, Bill.

> Your statement is at direct odds with your other
> comments above.

How so? What specialized skills will be required to look at a
sticker on the side of a radio? And only minimal skills are required
to hook a power meter to a radio (CB'ers do it all the time with no training).

> How does the local cop know the difference?
> Are you, therefore, saying anyone with a ham license
> is totally exemp from any efforts to have CB enforcement
> action taken against them? Consider Bootleg Jack
> who has a ham tech licnese and still likes to
> operate freeband. Hey, if the locals show up at
> his house he just shows them his ham ticket and
> off they go?

According to HR-2346 (or now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended), yes. If a
license is shown, the cop has to walk away. However, that does not
preclude any enforcement effort by the FCC. And I'm sure the FCC will
take special notice of that licensed operator after a report is filed
by a local cop (assuming the cop goes through the effort of contacting
the FCC).

> I truly wonder how many towns have acted at all
> under this new authority.

None that I'm aware of so far.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3405. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 07:39:04 UTC
From: Tammy Faye <TBakker@GigHair.comm>
Message-ID: <9bu1rd$u5a$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 7705
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

> Has the Roman Church unilaterally excluded gay preists from
> involvement with little boys? No. Duh?

Dwight...that's "Priests". Duz yu hav a spel chek? NO? Duh!!! Yu ain't the bestest of intellecktuels, is yu?

> >
> >Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> >
> >http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

3406. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 09:18:37 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104220917510.141-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7706

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001, W6RCecilA wrote:
> "D. Stussy" wrote:
> > ... you can't show that it's "arbitrary" because it was
> > historically required.
>
> Wouldn't a historical requirement be arbitrary if the reason for
> the requirement had ceased to exist?

Not on its face. You would have to show that. It's an issue of burdenof
proof.

3407. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 09:26:30 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104220919220.141-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7707

On Sun, 22 Apr 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > More to the point...the police MUST gain
> > access to that radio to see it. Does the
> > terms "reasonable cause, search warrant
> > required" mean anything to you?
>
> Don't be facetious, Bill. Of course that means something to me.
> But it does not apply in this case. According to FCC regulations, a
> CB radio operator must submit to an inspection of his station.

...But until the regulations are rewritten to conform to the recent change, a CB radio operator only has to submit to an inspection of his station BY THE FCC. There is no authority for anyone else to inspect. Congress may have passed the law, but until those provisions are reflected in the regulations, ...

> Failure to do so can result in the loss of all operating privileges
> and a serious fine. In other words, if the operator doesn't comply
> with an inspection request, the local officer simply files a report to
> the FCC and the FCC then takes action to shut that operator down
> permanently (not to ignore any fine, written into the local law, the
> operator may face for failure to comply).
>
> > ...

3408. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 10:53:23 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae2b804.35229202@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7708

On 21 Apr 2001 17:24:59 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>In article <3adfb004.219208218@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian
>Kelly, w3rv) writes:
>
>>On Wed, 11 Apr 2001 20:13:25 GMT, "Rob St.Denis"
>><tstdenis3160@home.com> wrote:
>>
>>>Licence is spelled with a c up here you yutz ... not to mention colour has a
>>>u in it ... favourite has one too ...
>>>
>>We all need more pointless vowels. You'l upgrarde eventually Squiggy.
>
>Move your vowels every day or you'll get consonated. :-)
>
. . . gotta "upgrade" every day . .

3409. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 11:39:22 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae2b8a1.35386400@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7709
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 23:29:43 +0000, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
>
>"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
>> The problem is not morality or depravity or righteousness, the problem
>> is that there is no excuse or rationale for the Boy Scouts to get
>> involved in matters involving sex one way or another.
>
>Wrong.
>
Tell it to the Council-level bigwigs who are in revolt against Dallas.

>
>
>Adolescents must be protected from those who would exploit their
>interest in sexuality.
>
Who is out there protecting the rest of world from the adolecents bent
on exploiting their sexuality?? Where do you think Klebold and Harris
were actually coming from?
>
> I have no problem with the idea of homosexual
>males being on GIRL Scout overnights, I have a real problem with
>heterosexual males being there.
>
Given your mindset that does not come as a surprise.
>
Back when my eldest daughter was in Girl Scouts I got bludgeoned into
pinch-hitting for her troop leader on an overnighter. Not one parent
had any problem with that at all. Everybody had a blast.
>
Oh, and yeah, I was also a Cookie Mother twice.
>
Note that the Girl Scouts have not shot themselves in the foot by
"purging" their lesbians.
>
>If you don't see the risk of having homosexuals leading troops on
>campouts, then you are broken.
>
Yeah, I'm "broken", I'm not paranoid about my masculinity is the real
answer.
>
Fact is that there were just as many queers floating around a half

century ago as there are today and I sure as hell ran into my share.
The only difference between then and now is in the politcs, not in the
"threats" and "abuses". .

3410. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 12:23:25 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.154c97d2f20d23da9896e4@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7710

In article <20010421220722.13993.00000188@nso-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
says...
> In article <MPG.154b85d9a64f7e419896e3@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
> <Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:
>
> >In article <20010421003413.06580.00000121@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
> >says...
> >> In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> >> (Bill Sohl) writes:
> >>
> >> >NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
> >> >like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
> >>
> >> The avowed purpose of that organization is to end code testing for any
> >amateur
> >> license. But that's not the only purpose.
> >>
> >> Several years ago, there used to be a statement on the website that when
> >all
> >> code testing for any ham license was gone, the organization would fade
> >away.
> >> That statement is no longer there.
> >>
> >> Some time back, a VHF/UHF group petitioned the FCC to create a 300 kHz
> >subband
> >> at the bottom of 2 meters for "narrowband modes" - meaning SSB, CW, and
> >data
> >> modes narrower than a certain bandwidth. This petition had absolutely
> >nothing
> >> to do with code testing in any way. Yet NCI filed comments in opposition to
> >the
> >> proposal, calling for "no protection for 'legacy' modes". If NCI's only
> >concern
> >> is ending code testing, why did they oppose this proposal?
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >THANK YOU JIM!!!!
>
> You're welcome.
> >
> >The fact that Carl Stevenson wrote the opposition view and that fact that
> >Carl Stevenson had made it very clear right here (according to the
> >archives)in the EXACT views and words or said opposition, has nothing to

> >do with separating personal views and NCI policy.
>
> I'm not sure what you mean. Everybody has the right to comment to the FCC. So
> do interested organizations.

My point was/still is that Carl bellows his opposition to every aspect of
the ARS..rag chewing..dx'ing..cw and of course those are "his" opinions
and then wonders of wonders, the exact same "opinion" almost verbatim
appears before the FCC and of course, it's a group (baaaaaaa) consensus.

>
> The point I'm trying to make is that when a group claims to have a single-issue
> agenda, but then gets involved in issues that have nothing to do with that
> single issue, the group no longer has a single-issue agenda.

Why did you ever expect it to be. Thems in power loves to stay in power
after there's no use for thems in power...look at politicians.

> >
> >Sure...and Dinosaurs still roam the earth, especially in parts of Texas
> >where Monroe County residents have the DNA of unripened bananas.
>
> How similar is human DNA to that of coconuts and European sparrows?

They could carry them between their dorsal primary feathers with a bit of
husk.

> >
> >But of course, times have changes and so has NCI policies. (see last
> >sentence of above)
> >
> Bingo.
>
> There have been single-issue amateur radio groups in the past. Remember the
> "National Amateur Radio Council" and the "Society of American Radio Amateurs"
> and the influence they had?

Same influence as the dinosaurs I think

Before you cross the Bridge of Death
Answer me these questions 3

What is your name?

What is your questions

What is the Capital of Assyria?

--
DX is a way of life to some
A hobby to others
an obsession to the rest
5BDXCC / 5BWAS / 5BWAZ
#1 Honor Roll (still)

3411. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 12:35:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422083506.24833.00000284@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 7711

In article <3AE261D0.AAF9DDA0@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> My uneducated guess is that a tape tells the monitors exactly what to
>listen
>> for.
>
>Would a video tape be better? One that shows the receiver frequency
>and the time?

They ask for audio tapes. Playing a videotape requires more equipment.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3412. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 13:47:41 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae2e167$0$62144$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7712

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10104220036490.2176-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Sat, 21 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> > "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> > news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc4cov3.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> >
> > Oh, you mean the League sued the FCC claiming that
> > their agency's action was not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> > Interesting, please site the case and year.
> >
> > We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
> > unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?
>
> Actually, it's not arbitrary nor capricious as long as
> the U.S. remains a party to the international treaty that requires it.

At one time in the past Morse code exams were
not "arbitrary and capricious", i.e. when CW was
the only means of radio communication.
As technology changed the justification for
Morse code exams fails. ITU rule S25.5 does not
specify any speed requirement, and therefore
does not justify the 13 & 20 wpm exams, when
5 wpm exam satisfy the requirement.
That is why the FCC could waived the 13 & 20 wpm
exams in its' 1990 Medical Waiver Decision.

The USA also has the option, of taking exception
to ITU rule S25.6 in its Final Acts for WRC 2003,
should the rule not be deleted.

> Once the treaty gets Morse code removed, then you're
> a step closer - but should the FCC retain the requirement
> (even for one day beyond), you can't show that it's "arbitrary"
> because it was historically required.

While is some cases historical arguments can
be used to protect individuals from certain
agency actions and rules, the arguments
does not protect agency laws and actions
that are "arbitrary and capricious". Else how
would a court ever hold an agency rule
unlawful.

Larry kc8epo

3413. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:01:46 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE2E44A.28437268@bctv.com>
Source record: 7714
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 23:29:43 +0000, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
> >
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >
> >> The problem is not morality or depravity or righteousness, the problem
> >> is that there is no excuse or rationale for the Boy Scouts to get
> >> involved in matters involving sex one way or another.
> >
> >Wrong.
> >
> Tell it to the Council-level bigwigs who are in revolt against Dallas.

I don't need to. They are "in revolt" over the wrong things, as are
you.

> >Adolescents must be protected from those who would exploit their
> >interest in sexuality.
> >
> Who is out there protecting the rest of world from the adolecents bent
> on exploiting their sexuality??

Ah, I see -- if you can't save them all, don't try to save any?

> Where do you think Klebold and Harris were actually coming from?

Non sequitur -- unless you believe that Klebold and Harris were molested
by homosexuals.

> > I have no problem with the idea of homosexual
> >males being on GIRL Scout overnights, I have a real problem with
> >heterosexual males being there.
> >
> Given your mindset that does not come as a surprise.

Given your mindset, I'm not surprised that you would think there was
something wrong with my comment.

> Back when my eldest daughter was in Girl Scouts I got bludgeoned into
> pinch-hitting for her troop leader on an overnighter. Not one parent
> had any problem with that at all. Everybody had a blast.

If you don't see the difference between the two situations, then I guess
I'm annoying a pig and there is no reason to continue this discussion.

Have a nice life.

3414. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:02:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE2E479.613D3752@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7713

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
> The question is not can I prove there are any more HF priviledged
> licensees on the air...the question is can YOU prove that there is not.

I don't know what the argument is, but generally it is impossible to
prove a negative. Can you prove that you are not a murderer?
--
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3415. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:03:24 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE2E4AC.69D77FB7@bctv.com>
Source record: 7715

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Keith Wood wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I did specify the set to which I was referring. They are called blue laws.
> >
> > You did not specify that set until after I responded.
>
> You did not specify any particular posting. Why am I held to a higher
> standard that you hold yourself to?

Nice dodge, Cecil.

However, the fact remains that you didn't specify anything until I called you down on your original comment. Changing the rules halfway through a debate may only be done by mutual consent. As this is the only way that you can salvage any of your original argument, and I don't give you that out, you lose.

Thank you for playing.

3416. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:06:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE2E54A.20DA997D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7716
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"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> Fact is that there were just as many queers floating around a half
> century ago as there are today and I sure as hell ran into my share.

Based on available historical evidence, approximately the same percentage
of the general population has been homosexual as has been left-handed.
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3417. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:18:50 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE2E84A.C8F6B154@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7717

Keith Wood wrote:
> Nice dodge, Cecil.
>
> However, the fact remains that you didn't specify anything until I
> called you down on your original comment. Changing the rules halfway
> through a debate may only be done by mutual consent. As this is the
> only way that you can salvage any of your original argument, and I don't
> give you that out, you lose.
>
> Thank you for playing.

Nice dodge, Keith. You are guilty of exactly the same thing as I so if
I lose, you owe me $100. You didn't specify which posting your $100 bet
was based on. If you insist on holding my feet to the fire for not
specifying something, then if you are a man of your word, you owe me
the $100. I'm not going to allow you to hold me to a higher standard
than you hold yourself.
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3418. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:32:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9buq13$4m$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 7718

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3adfadae.5912577@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>
> >NCI opposes the code test and that's it. Use it if you
> >like it. NCI has no opposition to code USE at all.
>
> The avowed purpose of that organization is to end code testing for any amateur
> license. But that's not the only purpose.
>
> Several years ago, there used to be a statement on the website that when all
> code testing for any ham license was gone, the organization would fade away.
> That statement is no longer there.
>
> Some time back, a VHF/UHF group petitioned the FCC to create a 300 kHz subband
> at the bottom of 2 meters for "narrowband modes" - meaning SSB, CW, and data
> modes narrower than a certain bandwidth. This petition had absolutely nothing
> to do with code testing in any way. Yet NCI filed comments in opposition to the
> proposal, calling for "no protection for 'legacy' modes". If NCI's only concern
> is ending code testing, why did they oppose this proposal?

Wewll, as Bill said recently," Times change. positions change". We
already knew that and therefore have gooe reason to believe there is
more to NCI's agenda than has been admitted. Of course it's not
necessary that all members of NCI be on the same page, but a few key
'leaders"....

3419. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:38:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9buqcl$203$0@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 7719

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Hams need practical knowledge about how to implement the old
> > basic technology.
>
> To what purpose? Do you know how to manually advance the timing
> on your vehicle?

No, I know enough to know that you can't advance the timing, nor should you have any need to. The computer takes care of that and does a much better job than any previous scheme. That's one reason why my 2000 GMC full size pickup with a big V8 engine gets as good mileage as the 90 model with the 6 cyl. I bought 11 years ago. Why don't YOU know all this if you're so leading-edge? We aren't talking auto engineering, but rather ham radio as it is, not as it is in your dreams.

3420. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:41:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9buqjk$203$1@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 7720

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > It seemed excessive to me. I would believe hundreds of hours, but anyone who
> > takes thousands of hours to realize they are undertaking a task that is beyond
> > their ability has a pretty shaky grasp of practical reality.
>
> It just shows how dedicated he was to passing the 13wpm Morse code exam.
> 25 years times 52 weeks times 4 hours is 5200 hours.

It'll take more than your word to convince anyone here. I've heard it countless times--"I've spent hours and hours trying to learn the code and I just can't do it". But what they really did was spend hours and hours saying they just couldn't do it.

Henry Ford is credited with "Think you can, think you can't, either way you're right".

3421. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:43:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9buqn3$203$2@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 7721

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I can tell you that nowhere on the planet exists active hams running
> > higher power in the numbers found in the USA, and for sure not the
> > independent minded individuals.
>
> The point is that most other countries don't have bands sliced up into
> legal and illegal modes and they seem to get along just fine. Even in
> this country, I rarely hear anything except CW in the lower 25KHz even
> though the other digital modes are legal there.

No sane person wants a mode war, and if you don't think one would
result from elimination of band segments you're nuts. FCC believes it
and they don't want to have to referee it. So it will be left alone.

3422. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 14:51:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9bur4u$203$3@208.207.71.161>
Source record: 7722

W1RFI wrote:
>
> I have no doubt at all that Carl could pass the Extra easily. Do you?
>

Today? A well trained monkey could pass it.

3423. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:03:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422110312.16452.00000457@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7723

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>No sane person wants a mode war

Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick, on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which side would start the war?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3424. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:05:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422110510.16452.00000458@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7724

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>We already knew that and therefore have gooe reason to believe there is
>more to NCI's agenda than has been admitted.

Other than paranoia and suspicion, I see no reason to believe what you say.
Can you offer me anything concrete?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3425. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:08:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422110847.16452.00000459@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7725

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I hate laziness. End of story.

If this sums up your position wrt amateur radio testing, I think I will let it stand on its own.

I did a search of FCC regs and didn't find the word "lazy" or any derivative. If you want to effect a rules change, I encourage you to file a petition for rulemaking with the FCC that includes the word "lazy" as a proposed regulation.

Or do you not think your idea of what the amateur radio service could withstand the test of law?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3426. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:10:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7726

>From: vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL)

>>The vote the league directors took was simply to
>>not oppose the removal of code as a requirement.

>I can't understand how you can believe this.

Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL position was
not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3427. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:11:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422111155.16452.00000462@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7727

>From: vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL)

>Thanks to the ARRL, since April 15th, 2000 you can't tell the difference.

I have no problem at all telling the difference. The differences between
Amateur Radio and CB are spelled out pretty clearly in Part 95 and Part 97.
Would you like me to send you copies?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3428. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 15:16:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422111618.16452.00000463@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7728

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I have no doubt at all that Carl could pass the Extra easily. Do you?

> Today? A well trained monkey could pass it.

Dick, I bet you a lobster dinner you can't find a single example of a monkey who has passed the Extra exam.

Care to do more than just spout off on this one? I am willing to put my money on the table. Do you believe in your words enough to back them up?

As an alternative to keep your honor, I would accept your taking them back...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3429. ham radio internet repeater linking

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 16:00:19 UTC
From: g3zhi@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <3ae6ffdb.1799663@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 7729

why not link your repeater to the internet
a number of repeaters around the world already are
its very easy to do
for more info check many other ham links http://www.qsl.net/g3zhi

73 ian

3430. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 17:19:18 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <nj36et0kqc37jag0i870n5rq2rtd045f3t@4ax.com>
Source record: 7730

In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of private aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old question of the relevance of the code.

If you have a person with a certificate that says "private pilot", you know that the person is technically competent to fly an aircraft. However, you have no idea what "aircraft" they are qualified in until you read a bit further. After the "private pilot", they can have such qualifiers as "airplane", "glider", "hot air balloon", "helicopter", "gyroplane" and a few others. Just because mine says "airplane" and yours says "glider" doesn't make me any more or less a pilot than you. The fact that I studied about engines and you studied about towplanes is only a difference in the type of skill, not the competence of the person to fly what they are rated for.

So perhaps we need one certificate "amateur radio operator" with qualifiers after the first line. You want to study code and pass the test that permits you into that part of the band, go for it. If I want to do ATV and get those privileges, I'll do it. Whatever rots your socks.

There are core subjects that we both need to know. How to tune up a rig transcends the type of operation. Most of the regulations are much the same for both of us, yet some of the regs pertain to how you do your keying and some of them only pertain to how I transmit my video. But don't ask me to acquire a skill for which I have no use.

I do not in any way debate your right to do the brass, but I fail to see how this skill that I'll never use should be part of my training. Quite frankly, if you gave me a big propane bottle and a huge gas bag right now, I'd be at a loss as to what to do with it and honestly couldn't care less how it all works. Same for CW. I'm 57 now, and the last time I touched a key I still couldn't legally buy a drink. I haven't felt the loss.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

3431. Pretty Red Panties

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 17:46:54 UTC
From: Rag Chewer <stopthejamming@stopit.com>
Message-ID: <iOEE6.7444$J74.798492@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 7731

Klaus D. Kramer is the person behind the "Pretty Red Panties" issue that has plauged 11 meters and now the Ham Bands. He should be contacted by every truck driver and other radio operator who has been the victim of this foolishness. Thanks.
http://www.qrz.com/callsign/KA5NUP

3432. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 18:00:27 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae31ca9$0$62151$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7732

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc5rwo0.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 09:09:01 -0400, Larry Klose wrote:
>
> >We know today that the Morse code exam requirement is
> >unnecessary (arbitrary), but was the action capricious?
>
> Once again, Larry, "arbitrary and capricious" is a legal term of art
> in regulatory law whose definition bears no reemblance to the
> meanings assigned to each of the words in any other context.

No resemblance. Nonsense Phil. See Black's Law Dictionary. To wit:

Arbitrary and capricious. Characterization of a decision or action taken by an administration agency or inferior court meaning willful and unreasonable action without consideration or in disregard of facts or law or without determining principle. Elwood Investors Co v. Behme, 79 Misc.2d 910, 361 N.Y.S2d 488, 492. See Rational basis test.

Rational basis test. Under this test, an appellate court will not second-guess the legislature as to the wisdom or rationality of a particular statute if there is a rational basis for its enactment, and if the challenged law bears a reasonable relationship to the attainment of some legitimate government objective. The same test may be applied when a court is reviewing a decision of an administrative body because of the expertise of such body. It has been said that the protection of the public from unwise or improvident statute is to be found at the voting polls or by referendum, not court. Munn v. Illinois, 94 U.S. 113, 134, 24 L.Ed.77. This test does not apply, of course, if the statute or decision is unconstitutional.

As a standard of review for statutory enactments challenged on equal protection grounds, this test requires that classifications created by a state must be reasonable, not arbitrary, and must rest on some ground of difference having a fair and substantial relation to the object of the legislation, so that all persons similarly circumstanced shall be treated alike. Aladdin's Castle, Inc. v. City of Mesquite, C.A.Tex., 630 F.2d 1029, 1039.

Also see:

Orion Communication v. FCC, District of Columbia Circuit, #96-1430, (12/19/1997)
We reverse a Commission decision granting or denying a broadcast license only if that decision is "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law. 5 USC 706(2)(A); See DirectTV, Inc.

v. FCC, 110 F3d 816. 826 (D.C. Cir 1997). The Commission's decisions in this case clearly fail to meet even this deferential standard. The Commission recognized that it had the 'discretion to maintain [Orion's} existing service upon ... remand ... in order to avoid disruption of service to the public." See 11 FCC Rcd 19589 91996). In nonetheless rescinding Orion's authority to provide such service, the Commission abused its discretion and acted arbitrarily and capriciously in the following respects:
.....

> I've instructed you in this several times in the past and I see no need
> to rehash it.

Phil, I am not your student. I think you letting your years as FCC employee and volunteer ARRL legal advisor, bias your opinion.

> If you can't apply the terms properly, don't.

I applied the terms correctly, you just don't like the conclusion. But you not judge, its the FCC decision, and so far they do not feel that the Morse code exam serves any regulator purpose.

> Stop trying

No. First amendment, U. S. Constitution, (1791)

> to play guardhouse lawyer.

Of course I am not playing guardhouse lawyer, that is just opinion. I appreciate if you would stop referring to as a "guard house lawyer" or any other similar term.

Despite the meaning of "arbitrary and capricious", FCC rule 4CFR 87.503(a) is not in conformity with 5 U.S.C. 706, but is saved by and only by ITU rule S25.5. And, that is also questionalable legal position.

Federal subsidization of the CW mode will be an increasing administrative burden for the FCC.

Larry KC8EPO

3433. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 18:21:26 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <_mFE6.1805$RB3.589747@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 7733
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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percentage
> of the general population has been homosexual as has been left-handed.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

And for essentially the same reason. Were it not for Caleb, the God Squad
would be after them, too.

Dick N&#65533;BK

3434. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 18:29:45 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae32386$0$62141$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7734

Good point. The FAA has found good reasons to issue endorsements
for various types of aircraft. The FCC has never found any good reason
to issue endorsements for any operational mode other than Morse code
proficiency. In the 1999 License Restructuring decision, the FCC said
that Morse code exams served no regulatory purpose. The Morse code
test is not in conformity with 5 U.S.C. 706, the FCC will simple delete
47 CFR 97.503(a) after ITU rule S25.5 is deleted in 2003.

A better solution would be for ARRL and others to offer specific courses
in various radio amateur subjects with certificates of completions.
No specific regulation is necessary.

Larry, KC8EPO

3435. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 19:04:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422150418.04047.00000596@ng-mn1.aol.com>
Source record: 7735

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Home Phone Networking

> QRM, QRM, QRM. Sanctioned by our very own FCC.

These devices are sanctioned under the same rules that permit all sorts of other digital devices. The regulations are about 20 years old. What NPRM are you referring to?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

I yelled as loud about
>that when it was in the NPRM stage as anything I've ever yelled about,
>both to FCCand my congressman. I imagtine many others did, too. To no
>avail, as is clear.
>
>
>> Synthetic aperture radar
>
>
>Not familar with this one.
>
>
>> Periodic emitters
>
>
> More "help" from Friendly Cousin Charlie. Live with it, I guess.
>
>>
>> Just to pick a few that I know well enough to be able to judge your
>response.
>>
>> IMHO, anyone who thinks he has a complete and insightful understanding of
>all
>> of the issues surrounding Amateur Radio is egomaniacal beyond belief. I
>realize
>> you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should draw the line
>> somewhere.
>
>
> A long-experienced Extra class ham is not a superior performer to the
>many beginners in ham radio? What is this, becoming a Communist
>hobby/League? No body said "better" or "exclusive". Despite all your
>verbiage in criticism, the newcomers know...

>
>
> Hey, we're paying you to be the expert, Ed, and to handle such stuff
>for us. If no new hams need to be even minimally technically competent
>what's your problem?
>I know of no better reason to pay my membership dues than to hire you
>and others to keep ham radio afloat, If you guys can't get it done,
>well, either we'll have to find someone better at it or give it up.
>
> And again, you have done very well at holding down your end of things.
>I still think that Newington could have done a lot better job of liason
>with the FCC in the past couple decades. They need to know us on a first
>name basis, and that first name should not be Squiggy.
>
>

3436. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 19:41:57 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE33405.800@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7736
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

>
> "Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> > Fact is that there were just as many queers floating around a half
> > century ago as there are today and I sure as hell ran into my share

Certainly, most of us have. And I don't care about the "rights" of queers--they have same rights as the rest of us.

When I was in college, I worked part-time at a well-known automotive parts manufacturer as a forklift driver. Most of the guys in that department were college kids. I noticed that whenever I visited the mens' room, the boss would usually come in as well. At first, I just thought he was checking to see I didn't tarry too long. But it happened enough that I mentioned it to one of my co-workers. He told me he was doing the same thing when ANY young male went to the john. So I started to use the private stalls even when just taking a wizz. So did all the other guys, now believing this guy was one of them "funny boys" that liked to peep. I eventually left this temporary job in favor of one more suitable to my school schedule. I never knew for "sure" this boss was queer, but I learned later that he was FIRED after being caught on the roof of the plant groping a kid he hemmed in a corner. He had made the boy go up there on the pretense of helping him repair a loose vent. I also learned that he had given EVERY college male that "hid" from him in the stalls, a bad work record so that none of us could get another job with the company.

....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?

Jerry
>

> --

3437. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 19:56:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE33779.35F0B819@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7737

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > legal and illegal modes and they seem to get along just fine. Even in
> > this country, I rarely hear anything except CW in the lower 25KHz even
> > though the other digital modes are legal there.
>
> No sane person wants a mode war, and if you don't think one would
> result from elimination of band segments you're nuts.

Nuts is believing that "hoards of freebanders" were going to invade the
ARS after April 15, 2000. How do you know your "mode war" is not just
another one of your many delusions? Do foreign hams with no legal mode
separation have mode wars?
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3438. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 19:58:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE337D7.94AF8F45@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7738

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >No sane person wants a mode war
>
> Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
> on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
> side would start the war?

Won't be me, Ed. I'm a military reject.
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3439. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 20:00:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE33847.5898AE51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7739

W1RFI wrote:
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> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
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> >We already knew that and therefore have gooe reason to believe there is
> >more to NCI's agenda than has been admitted.
>
> Other than paranoia and suspicion, I see no reason to believe what you say.
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Will his brain suffice? :-)
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3440. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 20:02:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE338C5.C19FA693@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7740

Jim Weir wrote:
> In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of private
> aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old question of the
> relevance of the code.

May I offer the opinion that it is slightly ridiculous to try to draw
parallels between a life and death situation and a hobby.
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3441. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 20:08:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE33A2F.905890A2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7741
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?

Hitler was a heterosexual. Does that make you hate heterosexuals?
Using terms like "these people" because of the actions of one
person is collectivism, akin to sexism and racism. Why can't we
just judge individuals for their good or bad actions?
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3442. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 21:15:57 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae34a56$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7742

"Jim Weir" <jim@rst-engr.com> wrote in message
news:nj36et0kqc37jag0i870n5rq2rtd045f3t@4ax.com...
> In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of private
> aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old question
of the
> relevance of the code.
>
> If you have a person with a certificate that says "private pilot", you
know that
> the person is technically competent to fly an aircraft. However, you have
no
> idea what "aircraft" they are qualified in until you read a bit further.
After
> the "private pilot", they can have such qualifiers as "airplane",
"glider", "hot
> air balloon", "helicopter", "gyroplane" and a few others. Just because
mine
> says "airplane" and yours says "glider" doesn't make me any more or less a
pilot
> than you. The fact that I studied about engines and you studied about
towplanes
> is only a difference in the type of skill, not the competence of the
person to
> fly what they are rated for.
>
> So perhaps we need one certificate "amateur radio operator" with
qualifiers
> after the first line. You want to study code and pass the test that
permits you
> into that part of the band, go for it. If I want to do ATV and get those
> privileges, I'll do it. Whatever rots your socks.
>
> There are core subjects that we both need to know. How to tune up a rig
> transcends the type of operation. Most of the regulations are much the
same for
> both of us, yet some of the regs pertain to how you do your keying and
some of
> them only pertain to how I transmit my video. But don't ask me to acquire
a
> skill for which I have no use.
>
> I do not in any way debate your right to do the brass, but I fail to see
how
> this skill that I'll never use should be part of my training. Quite

frankly, if
> you gave me a big propane bottle and a huge gas bag right now, I'd be at a
loss
> as to what to do with it and honestly couldn't care less how it all works.
Same
> for CW. I'm 57 now, and the last time I touched a key I still couldn't
legally
> buy a drink. I haven't felt the loss.
>
> Jim
> Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
> A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

Good idea.

There current three classes of license being issued:
Technician (T), General (G), and Extra (E).
If FCC the were to make code an endorsement; say
every 5 wpm would be a plus endorsement.

Existing Extras with 20wpm code endorsement would be E++++.
New Extras with 5wpm endorsement would be E+
Old Advanced with 13wpm endorsement would be A+++ (rounded up).
Old Generals with 13wpm endorsement would be G+++ (rounded up).
New General with 5wpm endorsement would be G+.
Old Technical Plus would be T+.
Old Novice would be N+
Old Technician depend on their previous code test would be either T or T+.

A person could then pass the Extra test with a code test and be E.

The ARRL could offer code test in 5wpm increments. So hotshot
radiotelegraph
operator who passed 40 wpm could be E++++++++. the ARRL
could handout start for each 5wpm increment. Then we have eight star
Extras.

Larry KC8EPO

3443. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 21:37:16 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae34f7c$0$62142$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7743

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE338C5.C19FA693@IEEE.org...
> Jim Weir wrote:
> > In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of
private
> > aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old
question of the
> > relevance of the code.
>
> May I offer the opinion that it is slightly ridiculous to try to draw
> parallels between a life and death situation and a hobby.

Ceil right, the Morse code exam licensing schema
is a life or death issue for RAAP posters. :-)

Larry

3444. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 21:47:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422174725.07671.00000371@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7744

>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net

>The ARRL could offer code test in 5wpm increments. So hotshot
>radiotelegraph
>operator who passed 40 wpm could be E++++++++. the ARRL
>could handout start for each 5wpm increment. Then we have eight star
>Extras.

The ARRL already offers code-proficiency certificates. Unless your idea is tied somehow to legitimate licensing concerns and operating priveleges, I do not think it to be a good one. The ARRL code-proficiency certificates do not affect anyone's operating priveleges.

Changed sides, Larry? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3445. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 22:22:48 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <YQIE6.23324$B22.5424698@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7745

My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest rooftop is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground. Otherwise you need a variance for anything else, there are at least 2 cell towers at 150' tall in town, and a State Police installation, one cell site is less than 200 feet from my home,directly across the street where i walk out of the house every morning looking at something I cannot have.Which is a decent antenna system.

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3ae1e594.1276070@news.mindspring.com...
> On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:11:48 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
>
> >
> >"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> >news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc3laf4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> >
> >> My erstwhile clients (the sheriff departments of three Bay Area
> >> counties) want no part of dealing with the CB problem even though
> >> they have excellent in-house and on-call engineering and enforcement
> >> assistance available. They look at it as one more pack of "mickey
> >> mouse" (i.e. not "real public safety") rules that they would get
> >> stuck with enforcing with no increase in staff or budget.
> >
> >They don't like busting hookers, bums or public drunks either, but when the
> >influential folks about town raise a stink, they're out there on-the-double.
>
> How many of said "influential" folks in any town have
> any concern at all over CB vs ham vs anything. It is
> NOT a concern to most governing odies at all. More likly
> the case that we, as hams, are viewed by those same "influential"
> folks as a nuisance because of our antennas, towers, etc.
>
> >When a small aircraft misses the runway at the county airport and crashes
> >into a school and someone speculates that 4th or 5th harmonic radiation from
> >a "Texas Star" 6.4 kW (non) linear may have taken out the navigation system,
> >then you'll see more interest in the regulations.
>
> Sounds good on paper, but you have nothing but
> speculation and a long wait for that to happen.
>
> >Actually, Phil, effective regulations are already on the books, as you

know.
> >Typical Use-Permit regulations will allow antennas under imposed
> >resitrictions, but those restrictions generally require FCC authorization
as
> >a minimum condition. I know that's true with both the Sonoma County and
> >Petaluma city regulations. Exisiting Planning and Land Use regulations
> >could at least require the removal of the antenna. That area of law is
> >"well settled".
>
> Most towns allow antennas except where the size of the
> support structure (tower) becomes an issue. You don't
> need anything significant for someone to run 1000 watts
> using just a vertical antenna (see any QST or CG for
> many possibilities). I suspect the erection of a verticle
> would violate very few actual zoning laws. If your town
> allows TV antennas, then you have plenty of latitude to
> erect a sufficient antenna to handl pirate CB.
>
> >> >Then what I would *really* like to see are sting operations at CB
stores
> >> >that sell illegal equipment, as well as "sweeps" at big truck stops
along
> >> >the major interstates!
> >>
> >> The enabling legislation does not give the locals any authority to
> >> enforce marketing regulations, only operational regs.
> >
> >I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago
about
> >one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped
> >several thousand bucks.
>
> FCC yes, others NO, as Phil correctly stated.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3446. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-22 22:35:45 UTC
From: Jim Weir <jim@rst-engr.com>
Message-ID: <03n6etk02io18ico2d0vu3m5j2d66qh8f7@4ax.com>
Source record: 7746

W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:

->May I offer the opinion that it is slightly ridiculous to try to draw
->parallels between a life and death situation and a hobby.

You may offer anything you please, but I fail to understand the comment. Are you saying that flying is a life and death situation? No more so than driving a car or sticking your big mitts into a 3kV 1amp power supply without not knowing what you are doing.

Jim
Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup

3447. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:24:54 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE37618.76E4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7747

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Are you sincere in your beliefs, or are you just putting us on?
>
> Yes

Then why swear on a Bible if it's just a book of "myths"? "Wouldn't
a Playboy do?

Jerry
> --
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3448. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:35:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae376e2.6076445@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7748

On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 03:54:51 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:

>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae1e594.1276070@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 04:11:48 GMT, "Ron" <NoSpam@nospam.com> wrote:
>> >
>> >They don't like busting hookers, bums or public drunks either, but when
>the
>> >influential folks about town raise a stink, they're out there
>on-the-double.
>>
>> How many of said "influential" folks in any town have
>> any concern at all over CB vs ham vs anything. It is
>> NOT a concern to most governing odies at all. More likly
>> the case that we, as hams, are viewed by those same "influential"
>> folks as a nuisance because of our antennas, towers, etc.
>
>I'm one of those influentual folks, and getting something like this on the
>City Council agenda isn't all that hard.

Getting somethin on the agenda may be easy, getting legislation
passed is the test of your endurance. As one of those City Council
folks myself, I'd oppose it as a ham because I know it doesn't
belong in local enforcement.

>> >When a small aircraft misses the runway at the county airport and crashes
>> >into a school and someone speculates that 4th or 5th harmonic radiation
>from
>> >a "Texas Star" 6.4 kW (non) linear may have taken out the navigation
>system,
>> >then you'll see more interest in the regulations.
>>
>> Sounds good on paper, but you have nothing but
>> speculation and a long wait for that to happen.
>
>The FCC has already busted several pirate FM broadcasters who were
>interfering with aircraft communications. Just bringing up the possbility
>of it happening will cause them to squirm. Look at all the debate over RF
>exposure...and not one shred of evidence that there is any health risk at
>all.

Were those pirates doing CB? That is the ONLY thing this
legislation alows locals to go after. If the pirate is
illegal in AIR VHF frequencies, the CB legislation is
of no help there.

>> Most towns allow antennas except where the size of the
>> support structure (tower) becomes an issue. You don't
>> need anything significant for someone to run 1000 watts
>> using just a vertical antenna (see any QST or CG for
>> many possibilities). I suspect the erection of a verticle
>> would violate very few actual zoning laws. If your town
>> allows TV antennas, then you have plenty of latitude to
>> erect a sufficient antenna to handl pirate CB.
>
>Antenna regulations in both our city and our county allow only TV antennas,
>and even those have restrictions. Anything that transmits a signal,
>regardless of height, is regulated.

Please tell us what city you live in. The locals
have no jurisdiction over your right to transmit and to be
reasonably accomodated regarding antennas and towers.
Translation, the locals can NOT prohibit you from
operating.

> I was able to convice the local town
>fathers to specifically allow mobile antennas,

Are you saying that the locals wanted to ban mobile
antennas from vehicles in their jurisdiction?

If you are saying they allow mobile TYPE antennas installed
on structures, well that certainly allows just about any verticle
that can be fixed to an automobile.

>since doing otherwise would
>restrict TV news coverage, and since this was the town where Polly Klass was
>kidnapped from, they made the exemption. Everything else is regulated.

Sounds like just a great place to live, big brother aproving
everythning. Tell me, what would they say about a dipole strung in
my attic?

>> >I think the FCC is already doing the stings. I read a few months ago
>about
>> >one in Washington or Oregon where some mom 'n' pop CB shop got popped
>> >several thousand bucks.
>>
>> FCC yes, others NO, as Phil correctly stated.
>
>If the city has passed the ordinance that HR 2364 provides for, and mom and
>pop are transmitting with illegal equipment, they can bust 'em. Even if it
>requires "stings" to get it done.

That depends on just WHAT they are doing.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3449. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:38:05 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7749

On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 22:22:48 GMT, "Sam Grasso" <grasso@home.com>
wrote:

>My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest rooftop
>is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground.

Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.

>Otherwise you need a variance for
>anything else, there are at least 2 cell towers at 150' tall in town, and a
>State Police installation, one cell site is less than 200 feet from my
>home,directly across the street where i walk out of the house every morning
>looking at something I cannot have.Which is a decent antenna system.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3450. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:41:38 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae3799b.6773623@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7750

On Sat, 21 Apr 2001 22:48:48 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>In article <3ae1ebc5.2860704@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>
>>Any town that passes legislation can ONLY do so by
>>reference to the federal laws (FCC rules). They can NOT
>>insert additional constraints or requirements (e.g. anything
>>without ...) in their local laws.
>
>Of course they can. "All powers not reserved..." and all that
>crap.

And federal premption of radio regulations is and has
been well established for decades. So much for "all
powers not reserved..."

>Of course, it could be ruled invalid by a court, but
>someone with deep pockets will have to take the steps to make
>that happen. Meanwhile, Joe Tribander with 3 kids in college
>is SOL.

Such cases have been fought by ARRL volunteer attornies and often
funded by donations.

>Good luck on this one now, Bill!

The bottom line is that most communities are reasonable
and stay out of such nonsense.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3451. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:49:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422204904.12715.00000821@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7651

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>W1RFI wrote:

>> Let's put it to the test. Larry, what it the complete and insightful
>> present situation in the ARS wrt the following topics:

> I'd like a shot at these:

>> Ultrawideband

> Unless you're referring to SS we don't have any wideband, by
>regulation.

That is your "compete and insightful" summary of the present impact of UWB on Amateur Radio?

>> Spread spectrum

> We can't begin to agree on what the consequences of use of SS are
> on HF, and it'll be years before that question is adequately addressed.

I think "complete and insightful" needs to be accurate, Dick. SS is not permitted on HF.

>Same as above. In ham radio we don't have any, and it doesn't appear
>likely we will in the foreeable future. What would be the point?

Do you think that "what would be the point" is really a summary of the potential use of digital voice in amateur radio?

>> Synthetic aperture radar

>Not familar with this one.

It was and may still be an international threat to the amateur use of the 70 cm band.

>> Periodic emitters

> More "help" from Friendly Cousin Charlie. Live with it, I guess.

I agree that we can probably live with the present rules wrt periodic emitters.

>> IMHO, anyone who thinks he has a complete and insightful understanding of
>> all of the issues surrounding Amateur Radio is egomaniacal beyond belief. I
>> realize you think you are superior, Larry, but you really should draw the line
>> somewhere.

> A long-experienced Extra class ham is not a superior performer to the
>many beginners in ham radio?

Where did that come from? My comment was that Larry's choice of words implied that he knew everything there is to know about Amateur Radio. Do you really believe that I was saying that a long-experienced Extra is not superior to a beginning ham, or were you making that up to try to make a point?

> What is this, becoming a Communist hobby/League?

If you want to make this a communist conspriracy, go ahead, but it really does detract from your credibility.

> Hey, we're paying you to be the expert, Ed, and to handle such stuff
>for us. If no new hams need to be even minimally technically competent
>what's your problem?

I disagree with you if you believe that new hams do not need to be technically competent.

>I know of no better reason to pay my membership dues than to hire you
>and others to keep ham radio afloat, If you guys can't get it done,
>well, either we'll have to find someone better at it or give it up.

That is my reason for paying my membership dues, too, Dick. But I have never, nor can I, do it alone. ARRL's work in RFI, spectrum protection and a number of other areas is not done by a handful of staff in Newington, CT; there are a number of volunteers who are a lot smarter than I am that offer their help on a regular basis.

> And again, you have done very well at holding down your end of things.
>I still think that Newington could have done a lot better job of liason
>with the FCC in the past couple decades. They need to know us on a first
>name basis, and that first name should not be Squiggy.

I agree that there is always room for improvement, but I would imagine that my name, Jim Haynie, Paul Rinaldo and Chris Imlay would be pretty well known in FCC circles. I would also bet a lobster dinner that if you say the name "Squiggy" to the FCC, that not one FCC staffer will have any idea what you are talking about. If you mean Carl Stevenson, chances are real good that those he met in Washington, both as part of his ex parte presentation and as part of his professional contact with the FCC know him well, too.

Of course, you may not have been being serious about the name Squiggy and intended it only as a gratuitous insult.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3452. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:50:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae37ac8.7074564@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7652

On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 03:16:28 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> More to the point...the police MUST gain
>> access to that radio to see it. Does the
>> terms "reasonable cause, search warrant
>> required" mean anything to you?

> Don't be facetious, Bill. Of course that means something to me.
>But it does not apply in this case. According to FCC regulations, a
>CB radio operator must submit to an inspection of his station.
>Failure to do so can result in the loss of all operating privileges
>and a serious fine. In other words, if the operator doesn't comply
>with an inspection request, the local officer simply files a report to
>the FCC and the FCC then takes action to shut that operator down
>permanently (not to ignore any fine, written into the local law, the
>operator may face for failure to comply).

So all Mr. Bootlegger does is set up a plain vanilla 4 watt station
in his house and never shows the Locals that KW amp
and the other equipment he has in the basement.
Allowing an inspection doesn't mandate a complete search of
the entire house.

>> The police go through a 40 hour training
>> class just to become qualified on using
>> speed enforcement radar. Given the 100s
>> of different CB radios, just how much
>> training do you think it would take to
>> satisfy a judge that the cop knew
>> anything, much less enough to qualify as
>> an expert in court.
>
> First, not a single officer in my county has went through a 40 hour
>training program to learn to operate an radar (I asked), yet not a
>single conviction involving a radar has ever been overturned. Second,
>a cop never has to qualify as an "expert" in court. All he is ever
>required to do is prove sufficient knowledge to do his job (and even
>that is not necessary if it cannot be proven he did his job
>incorrectly). If an "expert" is required, that "expert" is usually
>obtained from outside law enforcement circles.

Me thinks in the scope of radio enforcement, any half baked
attorney would clean the clock of a local cop who couldn't

show the required knowledge. As to cops in your state
being "trained" on radar use. I would doubt sincerly that
there isn't some required certification required. NY has a 40
hour training certification.

>> Ditto my last comment above. Also, that
>> electronics expert gets paid $$$ to testify.
>> How many towns want to take on that cost?

> The cost of obtaining an "expert" will be covered by any fines
>imposed. It happens all the time, Bill.

Fines can only be assessed as the law allows.

>> Your statement is at direct odds with your other
>> comments above.
>
> How so? What specialized skills will be required to look at a
>sticker on the side of a radio? And only minimal skills are required
>to hook a power meter to a radio (CB'ers do it all the time with no training).

I will say that 99% of cops today wouldn't know a power
meter from a hole in the ground.

>> How does the local cop know the difference?
>> Are you, therefore, saying anyone with a ham license
>> is totally exemp from any efforts to have CB enforcement
>> action taken against them? Consider Bootleg Jack
>> who has a ham tech licnese and still likes to
>> operate freeband. Hey, if the locals show up at
>> his house he just shows them his ham ticket and
>> off they go?
>
> According to HR-2346 (or now 47 U.S.C. 302a, as amended), yes. If a
>license is shown, the cop has to walk away. However, that does not
>preclude any enforcement effort by the FCC. And I'm sure the FCC will
>take special notice of that licensed operator after a report is filed
>by a local cop (assuming the cop goes through the effort of contacting
>the FCC).

>> I truly wonder how many towns have acted at all
>> under this new authority.

> None that I'm aware of so far.

Thankfully,
Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3453. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:53:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422205355.12760.00000707@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7653

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>The bottom line is that most communities are reasonable
>and stay out of such nonsense.

In the few instances where I have interacted with town officials wrt RFI and local regulation, they readily accepted the premise that they did not have jurisdiction.

Of course, what added the exclamation on the decision was the statement by the ham that over and above what the FCC regulations required, he wanted to be a good neighbor and help his neighbors find solutions to the RFI problems.

See

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/rfigen.html
http://www.arrl.org/FandES/field/regulations/rfi-legal/

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3454. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:56:24 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <Y4LE6.1888$kh.1116951@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 7654

The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past. It's time to get over it!!

Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net> wrote in message news:3ae34a56$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net...
>
> "Jim Weir" <jim@rst-engr.com> wrote in message
> news:nj36et0kqc37jag0i870n5rq2rtd045f3t@4ax.com...
> > In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of private
> > aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old question
> of the
> > relevance of the code.
> >
> > If you have a person with a certificate that says "private pilot", you
> know that
> > the person is technically competent to fly an aircraft. However, you have
> no
> > idea what "aircraft" they are qualified in until you read a bit further.
> After
> > the "private pilot", they can have such qualifiers as "airplane",
> "glider", "hot
> > air balloon", "helicopter", "gyroplane" and a few others. Just because
> mine
> > says "airplane" and yours says "glider" doesn't make me any more or less a
> pilot
> > than you. The fact that I studied about engines and you studied about
> towplanes
> > is only a difference in the type of skill, not the competence of the
> person to
> > fly what they are rated for.
> >
> > So perhaps we need one certificate "amateur radio operator" with
> qualifiers
> > after the first line. You want to study code and pass the test that
> permits you
> > into that part of the band, go for it. If I want to do ATV and get those
> > privileges, I'll do it. Whatever rots your socks.
> >

> > There are core subjects that we both need to know. How to tune up a rig
> > transcends the type of operation. Most of the regulations are much the
> same for
> > both of us, yet some of the regs pertain to how you do your keying and
> some of
> > them only pertain to how I transmit my video. But don't ask me to
acquire
> a
> > skill for which I have no use.
> >
> > I do not in any way debate your right to do the brass, but I fail to see
> how
> > this skill that I'll never use should be part of my training. Quite
> frankly, if
> > you gave me a big propane bottle and a huge gas bag right now, I'd be at
a
> loss
> > as to what to do with it and honestly couldn't care less how it all
works.
> Same
> > for CW. I'm 57 now, and the last time I touched a key I still couldn't
> legally
> > buy a drink. I haven't felt the loss.
> >
> > Jim
> > Jim Weir, VP Eng. RST Eng. WX6RST
> > A&P, CFI, and other good alphabet soup
>
> Good idea.
>
> There current three classes of license being issued:
> Technician (T), General (G), and Extra (E).
> If FCC the were to make code an endorsement; say
> every 5 wpm would be a plus endorsement.
>
> Existing Extras with 20wpm code endorsement would be E++++.
> New Extras with 5wpm endorsement would be E+
> Old Advanced with 13wpm endorsement would be A+++ (rounded up).
> Old Generals with 13wpm endorsement would be G+++ (rounded up).
> New General with 5wpm endorsement would be G+.
> Old Technical Plus would be T+.
> Old Novice would be N+
> Old Technician depend on their previous code test would be either T or T+.
>
> A person could then pass the Extra test with a code test and be E.
>
> The ARRL could offer code test in 5wpm increments. So hotshot
> radiotelegraph
> operator who passed 40 wpm could be E++++++++. the ARRL
> could handout start for each 5wpm increment. Then we have eight star

> Extras.
>
> Larry KC8EPO
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>

3455. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:57:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422205733.12760.00000708@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7655

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>>My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest rooftop
>>is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground.

>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.

I don't think that his regulations would stand the test of PRB-1. He may
benefit from the advice of counsel.

See http://www.arrl.org/FandES/field/regulations/PRB-1_Pkg/index.html

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3456. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 00:58:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010422205835.12542.00000712@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 7656

>From: "Jim Wayda"

>Code is a thing of the past.

Not to me, and no small number of hams, Jim. We use it regularly.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3457. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:03:35 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae37fd8$0$62147$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7657

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010422174725.07671.00000371@ng-fm1.aol.com...
> >From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net
>
> >The ARRL could offer code test in 5wpm increments. So hotshot
> >radiotelegraph
> >operator who passed 40 wpm could be E++++++++. the ARRL
> >could handout start for each 5wpm increment. Then we have eight star
> >Extras.
>
> The ARRL already offers code-proficiency certificates. Unless your idea
is
> tied somehow to legitimate licensing concerns and operating priveleges, I
do
> not think it to be a good one. The ARRL code-proficiency certificates do
not
> affect anyone's operating priveleges.
>
> Changed sides, Larry? :-)

Yes, from LSB to USB. ;-z

Larry

3458. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:05:48 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010422210548.12445.00000678@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7658

>What a two-faced hypocrite! A classic example of NIMBY, worthy
>of textbook reference!

Thanks for the chuckle, Hans.

73 de Bert
N1MBY

3459. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:06:53 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <AKLE6.3108$lp4.1812445@nntp1.onemain.com>
Source record: 7667

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:Y4LE6.1888$kh.1116951@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the
past.
> It's time to get over it!!
>

I think most of us are at least resigned to seeing it disappear as a
testing criterion but you seem to want to outlaw it entirely. Sounds like
an emotional problem for the chaplain.

Your problem is simple. If you sold the idea to whoever mattered in the
next 38 seconds it would still be at least five years until it could be
done in as a testing criterion. And selling the h.f. amateur community
serves no purpose whatsoever.

It would seem that downloading Morse Academy http://ah0a.org and devoting
the time you are now spending on a meaningless activity trap to a fairly
trivial exercise would be a somewhat more adult approach.

Bureaucracies move slowly. Time to get over it.

Dick N&#65533;BK

3460. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:11:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010422211158.28252.00000591@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7659

In article <3AE25C7F.CBEC7626@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>In fact, my argument is that if the med/high speed Morse code requirements
>had been maintained, the population of the ARS would become too low to
>sustain the ARS emergency communications function. Nothing said about
>technical incompetence at all.

Cecil:

First of all, I think you mean the "slow/medium" speed Morse code
testing requirments, because 20 WPM is NOT "high speed" code by
any stretch of the imagination. The 13 WPM level was intended to
demonstrate practical, basic, low-speed code recognition which can
easily be copied by non-proficient operators. The 20 WPM test was
intended to demonstrate the ability to handle CW traffic at a
reasonably productive rate of speed. However, "professional" CW
operators in the military, maritime, and commercial services usually
BEGAN at 25 WPM and worked their way UP from there!

Now, prior to 1991, when the No-Code Technician license was
instituted, the United States had around a half-million licensed radio
amateurs. In 1983, there was around 420,000. How many hams
does the world need? How big do we need to be in order to provide
adequate emergency backup communications capability? Keep in
mind, that with the way personal communications capability is
exploding in the commercial sector, the role hams play in
emergencies is being shoved further into the background. In fact,
the only reason why a lot of emergency operations are being
conducted by hams at all is because a lot of them are forcing their
participation in places where it is neither needed or wanted. The
opportunities for radio amateurs to provide meaningful "emergency"
communications services these days are shrinking, while, at the same
time, reduced licensing standards are creating larger numbers of
over-eager wannabe "ham heroes" who may, regretably, create their
own "opportunities" to save the day.

We are at the point where we are just as much of a nuisance as
anyone's potential salvation. And the sad part is that the HF hams
we're creating these days lack the knowledge, skill, and
communications proficiency required to be a truly valuable asset
under the kind of austere conditions which truly demonstrate our
value to society.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3461. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:24:10 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae384ab$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7661

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010422174725.07671.00000371@ng-fm1.aol.com...

Ed hare wrote:
> The ARRL code-proficiency certificates do not
> affect anyone's operating priveleges.

The FCC should follow ARRL lead and make
47 CFR 97.503(a) not effect a person operating
priveleges.

Larry kc8epo

3462. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:24:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <uvLE6.1372$QV4.107675@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7660

In article <nj36et0kqc37jag0i870n5rq2rtd045f3t@4ax.com>, Jim Weir says...

>In my (not so) humble opinion, the parallel between the "hobby" of private
>aircraft and private radio can give us much insight into the old question
>of the relevance of the code.

>So perhaps we need one certificate "amateur radio operator" with
>qualifiers after the first line.

The notion of a "Basic" amateur radio license with "endorsements" after passing tests for various modes is not an idea that should be tossed aside lightly...

..it should be hurled aside with great force!

After all is said and done, the one underlying difference between the amateur radio service and the other personal radio services (CB, FRS, etc.) is the fact that we are licensed to build our own station and put it on the air. We alone are licensed to build a 1.5KW transmitter and put it on the air, without any "inspection" of that transmitter by the FCC before we stroke up on our favorite band.

This "permission to experiment", unique to our hobby both in the equipment *and* the modes we use, is what sets us apart. Restricting our operation and experimentation to only those modes or equipment types we have 'endorsements' for, such as is done in aviation, would be the end of the Amateur Radio Service.

Since we couldn't tinker with anything new until we had studied and tested for the endorsement, experimentation and tinkering would come to an immediate halt. There is little enough of it now, and the idea of qualifying for endorsements before we could tinker with a new mode or technology would end experimentation within the framework of amateur radio for all time.

The only legimimate function of testing in the context of amateur radio licensing is to ensure that the licensee has a basic familiarity of technical concepts, such that they can ensure that their experimenting and operation does not trash the electromatic spectrum for other users, and that they stay within the bands allocated to them.

I firmly believe that the amateur rules ought be simplified to:

97.1 You are required to pass a technical test to show that you understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be

issued a callsign when you pass the test. Transmit your call sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.

97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna. Here are your bands. Stay inside of them.

97.3 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands. The government doesn't care what mode you use for any of this.

97.4 Play nice. Deliberate interference will cause your license to be immediately and permanently revoked.

/signed/ FCC

73, Hans, K0HB

3463. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:30:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c00is$a37$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7662

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On 21 Apr 2001 04:07:40 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my
> >membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to
> >be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to
> >generate at FCC HQ.
>
> "Ill will" ??
>
> The FCC is well aware that the ONLY remedy that an aggrieved party
> has is a suit in the US Court of Appeals. Thus sayeth the Comm Act.

And they also know that no court is going to fail to defer to their expertise in technical matters such as licensing, nor is very likely to in any other proceeding. Thus I think we can assume some level of "those &^%$#&*(sued us"?
Now we got to waste a lot of time and effort defending a decision they don't have a prayer of overturning...".

>
> They field them every day, most brought by entities whom the public
> perceives to have a "sweetheart" relationship with the agency.

And I'd wager not withoug a fair amount of rancor because of the added work to an already shorthanded staff which sure doesn't need another ration of nonsense to deal with unnecessarily. I was once a public employee in similar circumstances and I understand the concept well.

>
> Sneaking around the back door via the Congress for anything but
> increased funding generates real ill-will.

But....look what that can get done. :-)

3464. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:32:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c00mt$a37$1@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7663

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > What kind of nonsense is all that?? Of course I don't build my own
> > vacuum tubes nor caps and resistors, but I have a lifetime supply,
> > probably 6K tubes, along with a lot of transistors and IC's and scads of
> > other hard to find parts. So what? Do you build your own pickup trucks?
> > Why are you trying to get stupid on us?
>
> I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
> components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*.

Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..

Times have changed,
> Dick. The ARS cannot return to the 50's.

Your theme song, right? So who wants to return to the 50s or any other
time?

3465. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:34:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010422213454.28252.00000592@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7664

In article <Y4LE6.1888$kh.1116951@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>, "Jim Wayda"
<jwayda@killspam.home.com> writes:

>
>The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
>about classifications based upon code speed.

The code itself, or testing for proficiency in receiving and sending Morse
code texts?

>Code is a thing of the past.

I see. How long do the hundreds of thousands of hams still using it
have to vacate the airwaves?

>It's time to get over it!!

You may as well have signed your name as a liberal, socialist,
Communist. I'm sure you also want to get rid of two-parent families,
any form of religious expression in public places, private firearms
ownership, and all forms of energy production. Oh well, this is
America -- and until enough people who think like you get in power,
you still have the right to your own opinion.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3466. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:34:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010422213455.28252.00000593@nso-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 7665

In article <20010422110847.16452.00000459@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>> I hate laziness. End of story.
>
>If this sums up your position wrt amateur radio testing, I think I will let
>it stand on its own.

Ed:

Well, thank goodness for that, at least!

>I did a search of FCC regs and didn't find the word "lazy" or any derivative.

Hmmm. I see. Point?

>If you want to effect a rules change, I encourage you to file a petition for
>rulemaking with the FCC that includes the word "lazy" as a proposed
>regulation.

Why would I need or want to do that? Did y'all git a holt of some of Cecil's supply of spoiled grape juice?

>Or do you not think your idea of what the amateur radio service could
>withstand the test of law?

Yep, must be the grape juice talkin'. I can usually understand your postings, Ed, but tonight you seem to be under the influence. You should have caught me last night when I had some Jim Beam in me.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3467. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:36:29 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <xGLE6.1377$QV4.108402@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7666

In article <3ae3799b.6773623@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...

>>Of course, it could be ruled invalid by a court, but
>>someone with deep pockets will have to take the steps to make
>>that happen. Meanwhile, Joe Tribander with 3 kids in college
>>is SOL.
>
>Such cases have been fought by ARRL volunteer attornies and often
>funded by donations.

Not for Joe Tribander .... there are only a small handful of
ARRL VC's (volunteer counsel) who do this (pro bono), and "donations"
are not "often" but only available in narrowly selected cases.

Joe Tribander in East Overshoe, Iowa is simply SOL.

Good luck on this one now!

73, Hans, K0HB

3468. J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:41:09 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae388ab$0$62143$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7668

I miss the good old day when James wrote his epic trolls.

Larry KC8EPO

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Morse Code
Date: Sunday, March 07, 1999 5:25 PM

What is wrong with everyone. Trying to flush the code requirements for the sake of simplifying the license requirements does not make sense. Morse, or CW is a mode of communications, and a dam good one. Communications is what Amateur Radio is all about, in fact Amateur Radio provides the best communications known. Can you imagine having a the best in communications known and not knowing the Morse Code?

When all else fails, and its a dam good bet were all going to see that happen, its Morse Code that is going get through if its still around.

What good is it going to do to have 1 million Hams that cant do anything but punch a keyboard on a computer or talk into a microphone when all they have is two wires to scratch together to send a signal.

I have even found using a flash light a means of communications using Morse Code, but if the guy on the other end does not know what the on and off sequences mean, like Coast Guard, then its a waist of time.

Same thing with the classes of licenses. . . . What is all the fuss about? One class of license, Extra plus the 20 wpm is not asking too much.

If that seems to be difficult, I strongly recommend basket weaving or watching sports on TV like the rest of the morons.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: ARRL is full of you know what
Date: Sunday, March 07, 1999 5:37 PM

All the ARRL is looking for is to increase the membership in order to increase the flow of bucks. Who is kidding who. Its all politics and money.

Smarten up. . . . Ham Radio is being sold down the river. If the ARRL had their way about it, licenses would be $10 each with a ARRL logo on it.

I would rather spend $100 to renew my license and have the FCC continue on doing things the way they did them once before.
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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: SSB contest week end
Date: Monday, March 08, 1999 6:15 PM

Have you noticed that when the contests are running up on the phone band, SSB that is, its hard to find a CW signal down at the other end. What does that tell you.

I think everyone is on CW, mostly Extra Class, just listen to the calls and try looking the other calls in the book, 99% of the calls you hear on CW are Extra Class stations.

Tell me that CW is not the popular mode and I will tell you your full of it.

A half a century of CW and I can tell you there is more going on there than any other mode today.

The only reason the US Gov. tossed it out is because of man hours, Robots work cheap and they donï¿½t need time off.

The US is still training men for Morse Code, I wonder why ? Your dam right.

Anyone who is either to lazy or stupid that they cant learn the code should be patient because the ARRL is going to hand it to you in trade for your membership, ainï¿½t that the new trend today.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Fractured Fairy Tales
Date: Tuesday, March 09, 1999 8:17 AM

Why is ARRL playing Tinker Bell and changing the rules again. Novices and Technicians automatically becoming General Class Licensed Amateur Radio Operators.

What happened to Mother Goose and her incentive program?

Anyone who tells you that this plan is going to work is out of their mind.

We all know that anything that comes easy is never the same as something we have to work hard for. Nothing can be free.

The old saying, the fish rots from the head down.

Unless we all stand together by saying no to the ARRL and its proposals, the rotting will infect Amateur Radio.

One good way is to discontinue subscriptions to QST and the ARRL membership. Itï¿½s the only thing that is going to make the listen up, Money.

If your reading this, you should be able to send your message to ARRL letting them know that the knife is in hand and the rotted head is about to cut off.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Coming Soon
Date: Tuesday, March 09, 1999 9:25 AM

Coming soon to a theater near you. Humpty Dumpty who had a great fall. All the kings men and all the kings horses just kept on passing by and did not even try to put Humpty Dumpty together again.

You know what I think? It was Easter Sunday and rabbit stew was being served at the Kings Castle.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Have You Noticed
Date: Wednesday, March 10, 1999 8:39 AM

Check the FCC listings on upgrades http://www. qrz. com/new_hams. html?

You will notice all those rushing to get the Tech and Novice. Why not, its going to be an easy way into General Class as soon as the ARRL proposal goes into law. If that ainï¿½t cheating.

This is ARRL's idea of incentive licensing just to increase membership?

This is what happens when a magazine publishing company takes over.

What would happen if Private Pilot, or Aviation Magazine was to propose a private pilot licensing restructuring plans to the FAA.

If you have been reading, there is one fellow at the FCC now who is working hard to clear up this mess of jamming and foul mouth activities. What do you think he is going to be up against when this new proposal goes into law?

All I am saying is, if you want to get into Amateur Radio, do it the right way and earn it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Seven Hundred Thousand Chickens
Date: Thursday, March 11, 1999 9:59 AM

Have you ever seen one of them chicken commercials on TV. Yea, they remind me of the Amateur Radio population. Like them chickens, us Hams are all going to go the same way as them chickens. ARRL is taking us to market, but not till they pull our necks and defeather us. Lets not wait for this one to hatch. Let them chicken pluckers at ARRL know that we are not going to stand for it.

Does ARRL have anyone by the name of Purdue on the Directors list?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Where is the Incentive?
Date: Thursday, March 11, 1999 3:57 PM

If the Novices and Technician Class operators are automatically upgraded to General Class I want to know where the incentive plan went.

Is this some kind of joke, or are they really serious? What is the reasoning behind this sort of plan?

Has the ARRL changed its policy on incentive licensing?

I see a lot of new comers just sitting back and waiting for the up grade. The other day I was listening to a conversation on two meters. One fellow who was a Technican had just gone out and purchased a new transciever for the HF bands so that he will be ready for the freebie upgrade. In fact I heard him saying that he has already been on the air with the radio to see if it really worked.

Where is the ARRL taking Amateur Radio in the Y2K. I sure would like to be more supportive and lend a helping hand to all those who are willing, but this sure takes the wind out of me.

In my time I have helped many new youngsters into Ham Radio, and each and everyone of them learned the code and studied. Everyone today has upgraded to the top Class of license, and I may add all have become expert CW operators.

Today I dont see any takers or interest in Amateur Radio. Most of the people today who are seeking an Amateur Radio license are unwilling to learn what radio is all about. It has something to do with computers, and for some reason it makes them feel as though a need to become an Amateur Radio Operator is needed. Some where along the line radio and computers have been linked together and that is a misconception that all to many of us today don ï¿½t understand, especially me.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Fox in the Hen House
Date: Friday, March 12, 1999 10:21 AM

The same old story we all heard before about the fox in the hen house. Well Amateur Radio reminds me of that same story.

Living on farm I have learned to listen to the hens when they make a ruckus and start cackling up a storm.

Like Amateur Radio there is a lot of cackleing going on and it reminds me of the fox in the hen house.

We all know that the fox aint in there to help the hens. As a result the hen population is reduced and we all know what that leads to in the end.

The answer is, you either get rid of the fox or reinforce the hen house to keep the him and other varmints out.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: I dont believe it
Date: Saturday, March 13, 1999 5:19 PM

I donï¿½t believe that increasing the ham radio population is going to solve any survival problems in the future. In the past I have always seen that by letting the chips fall where they may was always the best way to find out where its going.

Over control or forceing is a destructive method of tweaking for the future.

By maintainint the high standards of Amateur Radio will indeed make the hobby more attractive. Those who are seeking lower standards are the ones who will destroy Amateur Radio.

I strongly recommend the single class of license of the Extra Class, and a non renewable one or two year term Novice for the entry level.

It wont take long before all those who have nothing to offer and are just waiting to be automatically up graded to General Class will realize that Amateur Radio is something that requires one to buckle down and learn something instead of complaining.

Anything worth having is worth working for. If it comes free it has no value.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Be Really Smart
Date: Tuesday, March 16, 1999 8:04 AM

What I cant understand is why some of those who reply to these postings are the same ones guilty of what the article is about.

Those who are waiting for the other shoe to drop, as in the automatic upgrade to General Class.

Tech and Novice classes who read this with great antisapation. Instead of waisting time knocking the system here and being so smart with their snide remarks, why dont they simply go out and up grade now instead of waiting for a free ride.

So all you big mouths, before you get smart here, try getting smarter by doing what it takes to earn your up grade.

One thing the ARRL has done right and that is the incentive. Actually it is not new as the incentive program has been around for some time long before ARRL suggested it.

The one big mistake is going to allow automatic upgrades for Novice and Tech.

If your a Novice or Tech now the class privilages should remain the same as they are now and when the license term expires it simply can not be renewed.

I dont see any hardship in having to take an exam for the upgrade. All I see is a give away program that is in total contrast to the incentive system.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Good Work
Date: Tuesday, March 16, 1999 8:09 AM

Congratulations to Mr. Hollingsworth for the work he is doing. I must admit that I have not really heard any of the jamming or foul lanquage on the bands my self, but I have heard others complain.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: ARRL
Date: Thursday, March 18, 1999 11:39 AM

I hope that in the end tht the ARRL and FCC can see its way clear to resolve the restructuring program so that those who are now Novice or Technician Classe will not be easily upgraded. After all upgradeing by completing what ever elements are needed for the General Class is no hardship.

Simply put. if your a Novice or Tech. Now is the time to upgrade before your old licence term expires. You wont be sorry.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Read QST
Date: Thursday, March 18, 1999 11:45 AM

No Question, reading QST is one of the best ways to stay informed as to what is happening in Amateur Radio today. Reading this April's issue was like a shot in the arm. Keep up the good work ARRL and Mr. Hollingsworth, its what I have been waiting to hear.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Re: I dont believe it
Date: Friday, March 19, 1999 11:37 AM

Here again. Another fellow who holds a Tech Class license. Time and time again its the same ones who complain and talk about all the reasons why the code should be either reduced to a feable 5 wpm or eliminated.

If the code remains the same and it keeps people like this from ever becoming real Amateur Radio Operators , then I would have to say why lower our standards for the few who can not meet them.

Once again, learning the code and being able to send and recieve it at 13 or 20 wpm is no big deal or for sure no hardship, Unless ofcourse one is unwilling to learn something that he will never regret.

This crappola about the US Government no longer using the Morse Code and that is why Amateur Radio no longer needs to have it is nothing more than a lot of crap. Give me a break.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: NO CODE?
Date: Friday, March 19, 1999 12:32 PM

Since this no code thing has started I hear more and more people using two meters as a cheap way of havng a cell phone.

Husband and wife talking about what is for dinner, or who is picking up the kids after the basket ball game.

Even imigrants who barely speak english never the less read it are using ham radio for the same purpose.

No code is turning amateur radio into another CB form of communications. The only reason they support the local radio clubs is to be able to use the phone patch. They have not interest in amateur radio what so ever.

If allowing to lower the standards of amateur radio, it wont be long before this same type of activity will become popular on the HF frequencies as well.

During the past 44 years I have seen many changes in amateur radio, some good and some not so good, but if we continue to lower the standards it wont be long when we have no amateur radio at all.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Minority
Date: Friday, March 19, 1999 6:58 PM

Those who seek to have the code exams abandoned are a minority. The majority of Amateur Radio operators today have already passed their code test in order to upgrade.

Amateur Radio is not going to be loosing much if the minority groups who are either to stupid or so dam lazy that they cant pass a simple test should be left behind.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Eliminate Reading
Date: Saturday, March 20, 1999 8:41 AM

They should eliminate the requirments for reading or eye exams for automobile drivers licenses. No one today needs to know how to read, Infact most of the youngsters today, not to mention a lot of adults,who never took the time to learn. What else can we think of that we dont really need to know ?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Dictionary Thumpers
Date: Saturday, March 20, 1999 10:54 AM

A tip of the hat to all those who preach Websters dictations. A word is well written when it conveys its intended message.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Listen to commercial frequencies
Date: Sunday, March 21, 1999 3:56 PM

Any one who listens to short wave will know that the code is still a vital part of the communications used between ships at sea.

You dont need any special equipment, just sit down and listen to the traffic that is being sent.

Anyone who thinks the use of CW is over had better think again.Get a list of the commercial frequencies and listen for your self.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: IQ TEST

Date: Sunday, March 21, 1999 4:30 PM

I think that an IQ test should also be part of the Amateur Radio license exam.Once that is done there should not be any problems.If you think learning code was rough, wait till you try that IQ test.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Anology
Date: Sunday, March 21, 1999 4:39 PM

TECH-PLUS:
Runs into buildings;
Recognizes locomotive two out of three times;
Is not issued ammunition;
Can stay afloat with a life preserver;
Talks to walls.
And last but not least, thinks he is going to get upgrade the easy way.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Hemorrhoids, or possible spinal problems
Date: Sunday, March 21, 1999 4:53 PM

Sitting in front of a computer for as long as it takes to write hundred of postings on this news group making excuses as why the code is no longer required has got to be hazardous to your health. At least you don't have to worry about brain tumors, because you were not in a high RF environment.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Memorizing
Date: Monday, March 22, 1999 3:34 PM

Reading carefully in any of the ARRL license manuals it will advise you to read the text and study all aspects of it carefully.

Nothing can be worse than going to take an exam knowing that all you have to rely on is the answers that you worked so hard to remember. If your looking for a good way to fail and get so discorraged as to not want to try again,go ahead and waist your time memorizing the questions.

The math level for the Amateur Radio exams are at grade school level.The hardest part of the Amateur exams seem to be with the learning of Morse Code.

Its beyond me why that should be so difficult as compared to learning the text because learning the Code is simply memorizing. Its so dam easy that I have to wonder what all the fuss is all about.

Take your exams on at a time, dont rush. Work your way to Extra Class.
If you give your self a date, you can have it done in three exam sessions, or three months. You can do it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Making it easy with ARRL
Date: Monday, March 22, 1999 3:45 PM

All one has to do is read QST. They have an excellent monthly articles. This months issue April page 61, The Doctor Is In, is an excellent article dealing with just about every question that is in the Amateur Radio License Manuals.

They even have a quiz page to test you knowledge.

ARRL provides Code Practice live on all of the Amateur Radio frequencies to make it easy and convieniant to fit your personal schedule.

All it requires is a little effort on the part of the person who wants to get his or her Amateur Radio License.

Try it and you will soon be a happier person for it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Discrimination ?
Date: Monday, March 22, 1999 7:28 PM

I like these people who cry discrimination when it comes to learning the code. Discrimination would be if you were not allowed to take the code test like everyone else.

As I remember there was no one stopping anyone from taking the code test.

I dont know where you come from, but dont be afraid to take the code test, you wont be breaking any laws.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Cutbacks in Connecticut
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 1999 10:15 AM

Reading March 73 Amateur Radio Today on page 8 was somewhat disturnbing.

Cutbacks in Connecticut, ARRL who is supposingly cutting back the size of QST. Several areas of the magazine will be cut back;the space allotted for Section News will be reduced by 15%.

After exclaiming what all boils down to a financial melt down at the Leaque,it goes on to say that Mr. Rick Palm K1CE paints a grim picture of amateur radio as it faces the next century.

The artical goes on and I get the impression that because of the finacial well being and future of the ARRL it reflects the future of amateur radio.

Amateur Radio is no doubt loosing its crediblity as the requirments for licenses exams are being lowered in order to attract more into the hobby.

If amateur radio license exams continue on be adjusted to attract those who are, shall I say less than qualified,for the sole purpose increasing the numbers, then it will no doubt become nothing more than a meaningless hobby.

As it is now, the future of Amateur Radio is indeed being threatenened.

Remember the old Chinese proverb"The fish rots from the head down".

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: What I dont want is......
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 1999 1:13 PM

The day my amateur radio license says ARRL on it with the official logo on the it I will know for sure that were doomed.

Like I have said before here, I dont like to hear that the future of Amateur Radio is linked with the financial health of the ARRL. In fact I could care less what the future of ARRL is . But when a publication company, and that is all they are, jepordizes the wellbeing of Amatuer Radio to save its own skin, that I dont want.

I dont care how many people belong to the ARRL membership as long Amateur Radiio standards are not sacrificed in the process.

After all its supposed to be a nonprofit organization.Once again I say, The fish rots from the head down.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Morse Code
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 1999 4:38 PM

Morse Code, or CW as we call it is as much a part of Amateur Radio today as it was in the beginning. Infact its even more so today than ever before.

If the code speeds are reduced it will only be another step in dumbing down the license requirments.

No one should even be allowed to become licensed as an Amateur Radio Operator unless they can qualifiy to meet todays code standards.

Anything less than 13 wpm is totally out of the question, and as for the Extra Class license, 20 wpm is not asking much to become what is known as the ultimate in Amateur Radio licenses.

If you dont have what it takes, no matter if its Aviation, Amateur Radio, or what ever,if one can not make the grade for what ever reason, then its high time to consider something like Bungee Jumping or Basket Ball, Oh yea, I think basket weaving is a code free activity.

One thing for sure, I hope Amateur Radio never reaches the same level as the latter group of activities.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Something For Nothing
Date: Friday, March 26, 1999 9:41 AM

No matter what, there is always someone who will complain about one thing or another.

Like amateur radio license exams.The code seems to be the big stumpling block at this point. Lets assume for the sake of argument there was no code, it was never invented. Then everyone would be looking for another scape goat excuse to make it easier. It goes on and on.

I am willing to bet that all those here who complain about the difficulties they are having to get a ham ticket are also having problems with just about everything in their life.

Think now for a moment, if your one of those who are having problems with this license thing,go to your magic mirror on the wall and ask the mirror who is the laziest one of them all. I have a feeling once you get your answer your going to have seven years bad luck.

Another question should be, is why do you want an amateur radio license. Now just dont take that question lightly, really give it some serious thought if you can. I bet after really thinking hard you really dont give a hoot about amateur radio or what its all about.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Ten Thousand Monkeys
Date: Friday, March 26, 1999 9:48 AM

I am willing to bet if ten thousand monkeys were to take a code exam none of them would ever pass it.

Must be something to do with bananas and swinging from tree to tree and being as happy as a monkey could be.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Morse Code
Date: Friday, March 26, 1999 7:26 PM

I cant understand anyone saying that Morse Code is not being used. I think that the reason most people dont realize its being used is because they cant make the distinction between Morse Code and Teletype. Anyone who knows what Morse Code sounds like should not have any problem
finding the many commercial stations that are using it.

Just the other day, I heard a shore station exchanging information with a ship at sea using Morse Code. The ships radio operator was using a bug to send with and I might say he was going a lot faster than the required speed for any amateur radio exam.

Anyone who does SWL and knows the code certainly will agree that in todays communications Morse Code is still being used to a very large degree.

Our US Government uses it all the time, ofcourse not as much as they did at one time, but never the less they still train men to copy Morse Code today.

As for the Amateur Radio bands, there is more activity on CW than all the other modes combined. I am talking world wide CW by every country there is speaking any lanquage you can think of.

Amateurs from every country is using CW and doing it using the English lanquage. Ham radio operators from other countries are expert telegraphers and most capable of using CW at very high speeds with out any problem.

Its a lot easier to understand a Russian or Italian using Morse than it is on SSB.

The other thing is, a small simple low power transmit recieve station and a battery is all that is needed to send and recieve CW world wide, amazing.

Last but not least, it does not require a wide band width.and can be recieved with the simplest of recievers.

Anyone who has used QRP CW will tell you how flawless this system is.

In todays modern technology, satelite communiations uses CW because its the only mode that will get through.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Grind an Axe
Date: Saturday, March 27, 1999 8:49 AM

All these anti code groups have an axe to grind for one reason or another. They are either affiliated with with an organization or buisness that will benifit from increasing the amateur radio population.

During the past several months of reading the postings here I have noticed that the majority of those who protest the code as being apart of amateur radio exams are Tech Plus Class and even Advanced who find the code exam to be more than they care to think about.

Morse code is being looked apon as the sacrificial lamb in which these witch doctors of profit are proposing to send to its death for no other reason other than greed and personal interest.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: State of the Art Personal communications
Date: Saturday, March 27, 1999 12:44 PM

I guess by now everyone has noticed that Yaseu , Icom and I think perhaps Kenwood is manufacturing a small hand held transciever that does not require any license to use.

I may also add, Citizens Band radio no longer requires any FCC permit and has two modes of operation to choose from, amplitude modulation and single side band .As far as I know there is no CW used on CB making it a more up dated class of operation.

Last buy not least,Internet offers world wide communications with no QRM, QRN,or poor band conditions to contend with, and once again no licenseing requirements.

Those considering state of the art communications should be encoraged to explore the many advantages of these new methods of communications.

In fact if telegraphy was available on any of these modes I would consider it my self,but like I said it is state of the art technology.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Cheating Prime Ribs
Date: Saturday, March 27, 1999 4:21 PM

Memorizing just the answers to any exam certainly is more work that actually studing and learning, not to mention all the benifits and self gratitude.

I suppose anything in life can be done by cheating, but the only one your cheating is your self.

Its like sitting down to a prime rib dinner and feeding the dog under the table your prime rib so that everyone will think you ate it all. You sure have to be some kind of stupid dim wit to pass up any thing that you would benifit from.

But we all know it does not work quite that way, cheaters usually eat more than their share of prime rib, especially if its free.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Truth So Help Me
Date: Sunday, March 28, 1999 12:08 PM

If all you NCI or No Code Idiots were to sit before the man himself to be asked as to the true reason why the Morse Code should be removed from todays Amateur Radio licenses exams would be interesting.

For every fib told, he or she would shrink by ten percent in physical size. Each one being asked ten questions.

Remember, CW is Gods gift to Amateur Radio.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Noah
Date: Sunday, March 28, 1999 7:09 PM

I think when God was instructing Noah on how to build the Ark, it must have been on SSB or AM. I would even say FM, but it was not untill Armstrong came along that FM was invented. It was not untill a few thousand years later that Samual Morse came along with the code. So you see CW is the newer mode of communications if you want to consider. All you no coders better start getting with the latest technology.Dont let pumpkin rot prevent you from improving your state or the art skills.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: FCC Proposal
Date: Monday, March 29, 1999 12:00 PM

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Real Reason For CB Radio
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 1999 11:32 AM

Does anyone know the real reason Citizens Band Radio was put into use? I wont go on to tell you why as no one would believe me anyway. You dont have to think to hard, and I would recomment a little research. All I can say is, thank God CB Radio was never used for its intended purpose.

However CB Radio should be included as part of every automobiles radio system. I know it was at one time as an option, but I do not know if that option is still available. The regular AM and FM radio would squelch when the CB radio was activated allowing one to have the choice of monitoring the CB radio during regular radio listening. I thought that was a nice touch.

I think this is what the majority of people are looking for today, a license free personal communications system.

I suppose now Cell Phones have taken over making communications possible from just about anyplace any time with the capability of direct contact to whom every your seeking to communicate with.

My automobile has long since been equipped with a personal cell phone in the event of an emergency, but I do still keep a small CW transciever tucked neating into the console for them long trips.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: God and CW
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 1999 2:05 PM

If God was to use a mode of operation on Amateur Radio, which I doubt he would, but if he was, you can dam well bet it would be CW.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Amateur Radio means CW only
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 1999 2:15 PM

If they were to change all the rules by allowing anyone who simply wanted to play radio on the radio frequency spectrum could do so.

Amateur Radio would become a CW only thing.Anyone who thinks they would like to use CW could simply take the Amateur Radio license exam for it. All those who dont care for CW can simply be a Non Amateur, Communicators Class operator...

What is all the bull about with Amateur Radio, its only a title and nothing more.

The ARRL would have to change the wording on the front cover of QST to say Devoted Entirely To Communications. Does not have to be devoted to Amateur Radio.

The sooner Amateur Radio gets ARRL out of its hair the better. There drowning in a financial black hole and trying to suck Amateur Radio in with them.

Perhaps a Communications Magazine would help them survive the mess they got them selves into.

Then ARRL could lobby to steal CW frequencies from Amateur Radio for their new group..American Radio Relay Leaque does not have to mean Amateur Radio....

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CW For Ever

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 1999 6:26 PM

Long live CW, and it will. Who would think in this day and age they are selling electronic keyers, paddles at astronomical rates.

Vibroplex is a good example. They are selling more telegraph,BUGS,keys as now as ever. And the thing about it all is hams are paying the price for them.

Listen to the CW bands, especially 40 meters where its not uncommon to hear the sound of a bug going along at 30 wpm, or a keyer or keyboard at speeds in excess of 50 or 60 wpm. And let me tell you, its all being copied by ear.

Listen to the traffic nets on CW.

There is more happening on CW than any other mode.

Last but not least, Amateur Radio means CW before it can mean anything else.

The day CW or Morse Code standards are lowered or removed from the licenseing exams will be the sadest day in the history of Amateur Radio.

Amateur Radio skills are dwindling at an alarming rate and if allowed to continue there will be nothing to be proud of.

During local radio club gatherings I notice its not like it once was. A less friendly atmosphere. A lack of interesting conversations. I have since given up belonging to a club because all one talks about is computer games, like my Star Wars or Rainbow Seven is terrific.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: AM Flashlight
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 1999 9:15 AM

Many years ago my friend and I tried to modulate and detect audio from a flashlight, we even went on to using a more powerful spot light. At close range it worked perfectly and audio was transmitted on the light beam.However using the same light idea for sending Morse Code, a small pen light coudl easily send a signal clear across the harbor to his house. By mounting the lights in a fixed position and attaching a key and buzzer along with the lights we were able to use out communications set up as long as the fog did not roll in. Of course it did not take us long to learn how to build and use radio frequencies and then we could communicate from our bedrooms which were out of the line of sight.

I think superimposing an audio frequency of any kind on a sineusodial wave is total destruction to its purity....Joke.....

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Hiram Maxim -CW ?
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 1999 2:54 PM

Hey!.....hold on a minute, why did I ever think that Hiram liked CW in the first place ? For all I know he could just as well been a no coder .Does

anyone know if Hiram was a CW operator? All the photoes of Hiram usually show him wearing a pair of Brandies or CannonBalls, but it never shows a telegraph key or even a microphone in any of them old photo's,you dont think he had a key strapped onto his leg, do you ? Maybe someone can dig out a better photo.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: 30 meters
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 1999 9:58 PM

The one good thing they ever did was 30 meters. I just hope they never open it up to yodeling.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Whole Problem
Date: Thursday, April 01, 1999 1:16 PM

The problem is not with amateur radio or its code requirments. The ARRL is creating a situation here, its the same old tactical manuever of pitting one against the other. Its an old corperate tactical weapon that works well with the simple minded people who fall for it.They will destroy the good to save their own skin.What is really happening is the ARRL is in a financial mess and amateur radio is going to be the sacrificial lamb.They will do anything to please, even if it means destroying the goose that lays the golden eggs. If you really want to cause a shake up, reverse the cards and tell the ARRL that your wise to their diversionary tactics.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Very Well Said
Date: Friday, April 02, 1999 12:16 PM

The posting Re: The Term Amateur by Larry K3LT was well said. I must agree with him. Most of the postings here are simply off the wall with nothing more than dim witted reasons by a few people who either can not learn the code,or simply refuse to do so for what ever reason.

The sooner the ARRL puts the no code thing to bed the better off ham radio will be for the ARRL and for everyone who enjoys the hobby for what it really is.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: I Remember When
Date: Friday, April 02, 1999 10:50 PM

I remember when the ARRL proposed the incentive licenseing plan to beef up amateur radio. Everyone was eyeing the radio frequency spectrum,and unless amateur radio could prove worthy of its name it could very well loose the right to continue using the frequencies that we now have. So the incentive licenses became a class act. Here we go again, only this time its 180 degrees in the opposite direction with eliminating classes, and lowering the standards for license exams. The no code thing is another farce, a gimmick directed at the weak minded that can not muster up enough brain power to cut the mustard. QST has been reduced to a low level reading that offers

nothing more than idiotic articals written primarily to attract new comers. I hate to say it, but 73's and Wayne Green, Never Say Die, is more fun to read, at least I can get a good laugh out of it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Cheaper it is, The Less its Wanted
Date: Sunday, April 04, 1999 11:23 AM

Seems as though everyone is lusting after the hard to get licenses that require a code test of 13 or 20 wpm. That is a good sign because it means that Amateur Radio is still wanted, its value still is high.

As the standards are lowered, more and more people will become hams who simply applied for and recieved a license with little effort on their part.

The value or worth is lessened, and fewer people will have the desire to obtain a license for Amateur Radio.

With even more time the entire Amateur Radio licenseing will be eliminated and everyone will be able to use Amateur Radio frequencies.

When the final end comes and the name Amateur Radio is forgotten, I am willing to bet that CW will still exsist and there will always be those special ones who will be heard through out the waist land of radio frequency space using the old mode of telegraphy.

Who knows. a whole new breed of Amateur Radio Operators may be born that are devoted entirly to the art of ancient telegraphy.

Go to any Yacht Club and meet the high caliber people who own sail boats. Its just not for everyone as it is now only for the upper class.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Thinking could be fatal.
Date: Tuesday, April 06, 1999 6:43 PM

Five percent of the people think and are capable of passing the Extra Class

Ten percent think they think and usually make it as far as Advanced Class

Eighty-five percent would rather die than think and cannot go beyond the Tech Plus.

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Subject: When We Are Gone
Date: Wednesday, April 07, 1999 1:57 PM

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Cry Baby Syndrome
Date: Thursday, April 08, 1999 10:06 AM

Not once has there ever been anything posted here that reflects what is really going on. One fellow will write about on thing, and several replys will be entirely off the wall and has not bearing what so ever on what is trying to be said.

Everything seems to be based on , I dont want to take the code test because I cant do it, or I refuse to do it.

More excuses for not wanting to do something for one reason or another. Its the same story over and over like a spoiled child crying because he or she cant have her own way.

Seems as though the no code people have one thing on their minds now and they are all in a dither over the notion that for some silly reason they will be able to get something without earning it.

I think the ARRL and FCC should put the whole thing to rest one way or the other and get it all over.

I think a slap on the ass and a firm no is the best answer.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: In Other Words
Date: Thursday, April 08, 1999 11:50 AM

In other words....I know a fellow who has driven big semi's and taxi cabs in New York, Raced cars at Daytona and Indy 500, not to mention a stunt car driver for Universal Studios. The only one thing is he does not have a drivers license in any of the fifty states and thus can not drive legally. He must be some kind of idiot, or perhaps he just does not really want to drive an automobile as you and I do anyway. Hmmmm, yes ofcourse that must be it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Comets
Date: Thursday, April 08, 1999 8:47 PM

Comets are somthing that passes by earth every so often. Oh did you say coments?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: No Coders Get Started Now
Date: Friday, April 09, 1999 10:22 AM

All you so called no coders should get started now.Take a day off from work, dont bother with this news group, and above all dont turn on any ham equipment to drool over the the sound of cw. You only have 266 days left before the new Millinium Babies are born.Unlike the code, you should not have any problems. Oh Yea, find the YL and Good Luck

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Boot Legging
Date: Friday, April 09, 1999 10:30 AM

Is boot legging still practiced. Every now and then I hear what sounds like the tapping of a key or keyer without any significant meaning. Some years ago I heard my own call calling CQ so I answered signing with the same call.We had a darn nice QSO and I even got a really nice QSL card post marked in Arkansas. Them were good days. Back then a boot legger was a good operator. Today all I hear is rude jamming and key down carriers to QRM a DX station who is listening 5 khz higher in frequency. Is that still considered bootlegging, or is it now considered jamming?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Seat Belts,Helmuts and Air Bags
Date: Friday, April 09, 1999 6:29 PM

Do you think for one instant that anyone cares about you flying through the windshield of an automobile, or cracking your head open on the pavement after a motorcycle accident. Think again and get real. The only reason all these protective devices are forced on you is because there is money to be made.

Any law that comes in to play never saves anyone a buck.Think about that.

Now getting back to Ham Radio, think about CW and all the idiots who cant pass the code, no dam money in that is there? Ya gotta sell radios to licensed idiots because idiots spend money on radios.

One thing, if I had a brain that could not copy CW, the last thing in the world I would ware is a dam helmut.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Club Station Operation for no Code Hams
Date: Saturday, April 10, 1999 9:30 AM

The only way I would consider the no code license would be if it could only be used at ARRL affiliated Amateur Radio Clubs only, and that a duly

licensed Amateur holding the class of license that is to be used be present during times of operation. Under these circumstances a no code license would provide a way for one to get aquainted with Amateur Radio without the pain. A basic examination of operating procedures could be left with the Clubs VE officials and a written permit could be issued for a one year term. I think this would open the doors more freely to those who want to try their hand at Amateur Radio but are not sure what its all about.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: I BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION
Date: Saturday, April 10, 1999 6:52 PM

Many years ago we had a jack ass on the farm that was as stuborn or lazy as could be. I would have to take the jack ass out in the fields to work and every time we tried to get that jack as to do something it just would kick and stomp and be darn right nasty. One day I got so darn angry I struck the jack ass between the two ears with the axe and it fell over and died. My Father told me that was the worst thing I could have done because that jack ass was going to come back and haunt me in its second life. Well my OM was right as usual. Have you ever had someone badger you and you cant figure out why.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Code Tests Stay as They Are
Date: Saturday, April 10, 1999 10:38 PM

Nothing is going to change.I cant imagine anyone even thinking that the Morse Code requirements are going change.

The Code is not the problem here. The real problem are those who just are to lazy or dim upstairs and dont have what it takes, not to mention a number of other reasons.

Amateur radio operators are still highly skilled comminications experts.To say that the code requirements should be changed is wreckless and will destroy amateur radio.

Its my opinion that anyone who wont learn, to send and recieve code at the present 13 and 20 wpm rate is not worthy of becoming an amateur radio operator.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Mr. Riley
Date: Sunday, April 11, 1999 9:50 AM

Yes. its time we all shake Mr. Rileys hand for the effort on his part in trying to clean up amateur radio.

I hope Mr. Riley, once he has reached his goal can focus on the No Code issue and work to preserve what we have now.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Hi Tech and Hams
Date: Sunday, April 11, 1999 9:57 AM

There is no reason why any ham worth his salt cant repair what he has today. I am not saying he has to build a Kenwood TS 950 SDX , but he should be able to repair anything that goes wrong with it. All that is needed is the basic tools and every ham should already have them in his tool box. The best tool is on your shoulders.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Actually ....
Date: Sunday, April 11, 1999 10:20 PM

The best proposal would be to shut down the amateur radio frequencies to all modes except CW. This would allow more room for CW to expand. Lets face it, if all you want to do is talk, get your self a cell phone or a no code two meter radio and go talk to someone. All I hear on the phone bands is nothing more than a lot of soap box conversations, I this and I that, yak yak yak about nothing what so ever.As for the digital crappola, and that is exactly what it is," CRAPPOLA", that is what computers are for.Last buy not least, the code tests should include one hundered percent copy on paper. This would leave one class of license of all top gun first class amateur radio operators. After all, amateur radio is telegraphy.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Radio Kraze for Y2K
Date: Monday, April 12, 1999 11:47 AM

Seems as though there is some sort of Kraze going on for personal communications. Most of the people I hear on the VHF repeaters are mostly into hamming simply for personal reasons. Hello Honey, I am on my way home from.....what is for supper.....do you need anything at the store.....tell the kids I will pick them up in a few minutes.....Is this what ham radio is coming to ? What happened to the cell phone idea ? Pretty soon we will be hearing drug deals going down on the repeaters and all kinds of other non amateur radio activities. I even hear foreign imagrants speaking non english for hours.One fellow is in a bar talking to another driving a truck. Dont ask
to use the repeater either because they dont understand you. It wont be long before this sort of activity is taking place on the HF frequencies between the USA and the Azores Islands, Hey Manual, how is Juan doing with the cows.Thank goodness for CW, at least I wont hear that crap.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Hams Can Fix an Automobile
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 1999 10:27 AM

Every ham should know what is going on behind the front panel of his radio equipment. Fortythree years of amateur radio and I have built all my own equipment, not to mention antennas. Over the past years I have gone to commercially made ham equipment. Even though I have stopped building my own radio equipment, I do understand and can repair my own amateur radio station when needed. Most of the hams today are not capable of repairing their own radio equipment and I can perfectly understand that.The problem is they are not interested in the technology that goes into the ham equipment they own. I often wonder how anyone today is able to really understand the theory

that goes into the license exams. The younger people today seem to be a lot more on the ball than when I was a kid, yet when it comes to learning something they seem to look for the easy way out instead of being curious enough to want to learn. I hear the same excuses, like I own an automobile but I am not a mechanic,so should I need to know what makes my car work to have a license to drive. When I was a youngster no one said I had to be a mechanic either, but I learned how automobiles worked and repaired my own because I was interested in learning,most of all it was fun.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: What A MESS
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 1999 7:18 PM

Cant copy code, cant fix a radio,what a mess.Where are we going. All I read here are a bunch of idiots who just barely got their Tech license or even General, how I dont know.And for some of the Extra Class I read here who cant copy code, how in the world did you ever get your license ? Hmmmmm.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Cat Is Out Of The Bag
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 1999 10:23 PM

Ever since the ARRL announced that a reduction in code requirements may be a reality, everyone who is having difficulty learning the code got weak knees and wet their pants in antisipation. Well catch your breath, because that pussy cat aint going far.I have a feeling the ARRL and FCC are running around now with the net in one hand and the bag in the other. Its going to be tough for them to break the bad news, but I hope they learned the lesson about letting cats out of bags next time around.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Sacrifice Amateur Radio
Date: Friday, April 16, 1999 11:03 AM

Seems as though there are a few,so called no code indivisuals who are willing to sacrifice amateur radio to suit their won personal and greedy habits of getting things for nothing. Lowering standards is certainly not a good choice.

On the air conversations reflects an entirely different view of what I read here on NG. I have yet to personally meet a ham who is in favor of lowering any standards. No one I know has ever had any difficulty in upgrading.

ARRL employees are agaist the lowering of standards but are keeping quiet for obvious reasons.

No code advocates have actually employed Exrta Class amateurs with two letter calls to play devils advocate by using their calls, as if to say I am an extra and I am for it, well anyone who has been around amateur radio for any lengh of time can see through that scheme.

To sacrifice for the sake of a few unworthy indivisuals is not only wrong, its totally against the grain of what America is all about.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: How Old Is FM
Date: Friday, April 16, 1999 1:31 PM

ARMSTRONG, Edwin H. (1890-1954). The static-free circuits that make all radio and television broadcasting possible were invented by Edwin H. Armstrong, an American engineer. When he was only 21, he devised the regenerative, or feedback, circuit that not only brought in signals loud enough to be heard across a room but also generated wireless waves. Edwin Howard Armstrong was born in New York City on Dec. 18, 1890. As a child he was interested in mechanical contraptions. At age 14, having decided to become an inventor, he built a maze of wireless apparatus in the family attic. He attended the Columbia University School of Engineering.

During World War I, while serving in the United States Army Signal Corps, Armstrong invented the superheterodyne circuit. This is a highly selective means of receiving, converting, and greatly amplifying very weak, high-frequency electromagnetic waves. It is the basis for almost all radio, radar, and television reception. In 1933 Armstrong secured the circuit patents that were the basis of the frequency modulation (FM) system. He died in New York City on Jan. 31, 1954. And oh yea! he was a ham.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Percent of What
Date: Friday, April 16, 1999 8:53 PM

What percent of who are in favor of a lowering the code requirments? Seems as though the percentages of Advanced and Tech Plus's, is close to that number. Its easy to understand why there are so many who want the code out of the equation. Advanced hams are drooling for that Extra Class priviage, and of course Tech Plus's are all in some kind of rectal discomfort waiting to automatically move up to take over General Class frequencies. Seems as though all these numbers are manipulated to suit the needs of whom ever it pleases. The bottom line still remains. Why should any changes be made when the Extra Class population is growing faster than the lower classes. Just listen to the CW ends of the bands and it does not take more than a second to realize that its jammed with Extra Class CW activity, especially during a contest week end. The Majority of hams dont sit around crying for sympathy, they are all working DX on the low end of the CW bands.That percentage of no coders are the loosers that make up the percentage against, that is where the magic numbers come from. In fact, the number is so dismal,its pathetic and not even worth considering.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Last Posting
Date: Saturday, April 17, 1999 9:37 PM

Many General Class amateurs who took their exam at FCC field office's have never forgiven ARRL for the incentive licensing. This cost the already General Class licensee privileges that he or she already had. Ofcourse the

majority have already upgraded to Advanced or Extra soon after the incentive program went into affect,but there are still those who have'nt Today new proposals being that Novices and Tech Plus amateurs are going to be given credit towards a General Class license certainly is rubbing a lot of old General Class amateurs the wrong way. I suppose they feel as though they should be given credit for at least the Advanced license. Then the Advanced amateur would want to be given the Extra Class. The ARRL really screwed up big time with incentives, only to go full circle and do a non incentive program to fix the mess they made the first time. The more you think about it, the more it begins to sound as though things are out of control. So now what is the ARRL up to now? Reduce the code requirements, make it so that Novices and Tech Plus licensees can move up to General. Is this the kind of leadership amateur radio deserves? And now I read here on the NG that some ARRL people admit that Amateur Radio is being pawned. Quite frankly I was surprized that anyone from the ARRL would post such a statement. I am afraid that amateur radio is changing, and its not for the best.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: ARRL Get Real
Date: Sunday, April 18, 1999 2:21 PM

ARRL You have to get these NCI thoughts out of your head. If the League wants to be around for the future it dam well better start by making Amateur Radio a respected hobby. There is just to much at risk here and those who are in favor of changing things dont know diddley about buisness and they could care less if the ARRL lives or dies.The only thing they are looking for is to use ham radio the way they see fit. I would strongly suggest keeping a firm grip on the helm and downsizing the over head at the leaque to offset the financial problems. Restructure and change within the ARRL and plan for a smarter future by keeping Amateur Radio healthy for the Y2K. Its amateur radio that is going keep the league going,and amateur radio means real hams, not the kind that cant learn how to use CW. Your basing your future on loosers and amateur needs winners.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Old Harley's and CW
Date: Sunday, April 18, 1999 5:33 PM

I Guess riding a Harley without a helmut has to be the way to ride even if one is bald on top, who cares. Certainly not a reason to wear a pot on my head. But what I wanted to say is like the Harley,beautiful as they are,gives me the same pleasure as CW. I wonder if NCI advocates ride Kawasaki or Honda and Yamaha's and let us not forget that silly sounding Suzuki.State of the art technology? Do CW men ride Harleys? I am an avid CW op and had a Honda and I never quite felt as though I was riding a real motor cycle.Oh yea...I just have to say one more thing, looking at a Vibroplex Bug or a Harley Davidson makes me feel good to. I wish Ford or Chevy would start making them 1934 convertibles again instead of them state of the art plastic wonders.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: No matter what happens

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 1999 10:36 AM

Indecision is the key to flexibility. If you find something you like, buy a lifetime supply, because they will stop making it. All things being equal, fat people use more soap. You can't tell which way the train went by looking at the track. Be kind, everyone you meet is fighting a tough battle too. This is as bad as it can get... but don't bet on it. There is no substitute for genuine lack of preparation. By the time you can make ends meet, they move the ends.Happiness is merely the remission of pain. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be. Sometimes too much drink is not enough. The facts, although interesting, are generally irrelevant. The world gets a little better every day, and worse in the evening. Someone who thinks logically is a nice contrast to the real world. The other line always moves faster... until you get in it. Anything worth fighting for is worth fighting dirty for. Everything should be made as simple as possible, but no simpler. Friends may come and go but enemies accumulate. It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything good. I have seen the truth and it makes no sense. To live forever, acquire a chronic disease and take care of it. Suicide is the most sincere form of self-criticism. If you think that there is good in everybody, you haven't met everybody. If you can smile when things go wrong, you have someone in mind to blame. One seventh of your life is spent on Monday. The more you run over a dead cat, the flatter it gets. Happiness is good health and a bad memory. Do unto others

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Ham Radio Is Dieing
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 1999 7:23 PM

Ham radio is just about running out of life.The HF frequencies are going to sufficate the life out of hamming with all sorts of home control devices.Cables are radiating rf that is going to make hamming just about impossible.Things are looking grim.The commercial communications industry is eye balling ham radio frequencies for their own use.Groups are gathering to kill the code requirements. Things sure look bad dont they?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Why A License?
Date: Thursday, April 22, 1999 1:20 PM

Why does one need to have a license to communicate as in ham radio. Actually its a thing of the past and the days of having to regulate ham radio are no longer required. The FCC could simply set up some new form of guide lines to follow. The Citizens band frequencies could once again be combined as part of the allowable frequencies for communications. The name Amateur, or Ham and Even Citizens and Personal can be used as a classification. With this simpler form of communications, anyone could use these frequencies with out the pain and hassle that now exsists. Those who choose to continue on using CW can still do so. There is plenty of room for everyone to use the frequencies that now exsist. As for call letters, Pick anything you like " Handle".

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Focal Points and Fuzzy Images
Date: Friday, April 23, 1999 11:15 AM

The focus seems to be on lowering the code requirements with the possiblity of eliminating them all together in the future. Seems as though because the code is no longer used by the military it is no longer needed. There are those who are having a difficult time mastering it and feel as though its a waste of time to learn something that is no longer needed. The code is said to be a weeder to prevent some from obtaining a ham license Lowering the code will enhance the population of ham radio thus increasing the ARRL membership. Total elimination of a license is frowned apon as that would destroy the fabric of ham radio. And I even read something about perhaps a special code only class for those who want to have exclusive code privilages,I dont know how that would work. ARRL is fighting to keep what we have, and that RFI is going to be a problem in the future and pehaps even now. I dont understand how a change is going to correct any of the above problems. The one main issue that remains strong is the code, its that code that is really the big problem.By changing that one aspect of licensing it will be the answer to our problems,for the time being ofcourse. I dont know about the rest of you,but it seems silly to consider that the only reason the amateur radio population is dropping is because of the code.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: $ave ARRL and Ham Radio
Date: Friday, April 23, 1999 2:59 PM

Why dont we all just write out a check $100. and send it to ARRL to get them back on their feet and for a job well done.In the long run its going to be easier and cheaper to pay. Amateur Radio Operators have been getting a free ride long enough and its about time we stopped complaining and pay our way. Everyone here knows the real problem is money. Its costing a fortune to keep us going. If every licensed ham in this country was to make a donation to the ARRL in order to fight for what we have in stead of changing things that will lower our standards we would all be better off for it down the road. Making the ARRL the most powerful organization on planet earth is certainly not going to hurt amateur radio,and we have the numbers to do just that.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Code Speed
Date: Friday, April 23, 1999 8:43 PM

The current code speeds that are used in the license exams are far from being considered high speed. Twenty words per minute is certainly not a fast speed for CW, infact its very slow and somewhat uncomfortable. CW does not start untill thirty words per minute, that is when things just start to happen.High speed CW does not really start until fifty words per minute.The best CW speed for cashual conversation is between thirtyfive and forty words per minute as send with the conventional electronic keyer,any speed above is best handled by a keyboard keyer,then fifty plus words per minute is more enjoyable as it allows for the freedom of thought flow. To consider twenty words per minute high speed is incorrect, and anything less would be to say

the least, painful. One does not have to copy code, like one does not copy someone talking, its just understood.The faster its sent, the easier its understood.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Solomon,My Final Conclusion
Date: Saturday, April 24, 1999 1:42 PM

The only thing that may solve the problem with code and ham radio is to cut the hobby in half. The no coders can take the upper" phone bands" and those who like code and have passed the 20 wpm code test will have exclusive use of the CW end of the bands,as well as the phone end. Ham radio will be divided in two classifications. No Code Amateur Radio, and Extra Class Amateur Radio. The only hitch is that everyone will have to take the Extra Class exam or loose what they now have. With or without 20 wpm depends on what your priorities are. So here it is again. Everyone gets to be on HF. The no coders will get on all HF phone bands and the Extra will have both worlds because of the 20 wpm code test. Two classes of licenses.Oh yea. the beauty part is that any time a no coder decides that he or she wants to get on CW, he or she can take the 20 wpm code test at any time and become Extra. Last but not least, I still think we have another problem that needs solving and its the ARRL. I suggest that every ARRL member should dig into their pocket and help fund the ARRL so that they can continue on being major represenitive of Amateur Radio. Make no question about it, it is going to cost money to support ARRL and unless we all decide to support them, were all going to loose out in the end.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: I Wish
Date: Sunday, April 25, 1999 7:09 PM

I wish the FCC would pass the code free ham ticket. Then open all the ham radio frequencies to CW only.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The CW Bug
Date: Sunday, April 25, 1999 8:59 PM

I think all those who are against the code should be hit over the head with a gold plated Vibroplex Bug . Once the bug bites its hard to shake.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Internet I Phone
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 1999 11:01 AM

I would think that the Internet would have more to offer than ham radio.The most interesting is "I- Phone" that allows world wide communications in both audio and video at anytime of the day.No antennas, QRM or poor band conditions,RFI problems,and all the other problems with radio communications. With all the talk about CW, or Morse Code being out dated is to say the least when considering the possiblities available with todays computer technology. I often wonder why anyone today would even consider ham radio as a hobby. As for me, when I was a youngster radio was

the rule of the day. If I was a kid today I would not even consider ham radio for a moment. Actually speaking the only significant aspect of ham radio is the telegraphy part and everything else is by far surpassed by todays computer technology. This is why I really think that ham radio for all its worth should be left to CW. Does anyone really see a future in HF radio besides CW, or perhaps the commercial telecommunications industries? I my self, if I was looking at HF radio for the first time it certainly would not be for communications unless it was to practice the art of telegraphy. The only ones who stand to gain a thing out of keeping ham radio alive is the ARRL and the companies who make ham equipment. The VHF and UHF like in two meters need not even be licensed at all and should be open to anyone who desires to communicate and experiment with computer technology at a higher level. My opinion. Jaguar

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: HF for CW only
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 1999 4:28 PM

HF is for telegraphy.Why would anyone waist time playing with anything that is already being done ten times better on the Internet. Radio in the HF part of the spectrum is pretty near dead and telegraphys death certificate is now being written. I think both telegraphy and HF radio should be allowed to die together and all those seeking high tech communications go to where the action is. Its no wonder young people are not looking towards HF radio, its not because of the code,its simply because there are better ways of communicating than on HF radio. I Phone for instance, any time of the day or night I have had interesting, live audio and video communications to any place on earth. There is a whole world of ultimate techology in communications and that is where the young kids are. The local radio clubs here are mostly older people who are struggleing to learn more about computers instead of radio. and some youngsters who could care less about HF or anything it has to offer. I can remember when an HF station at the club was always in use. Today it sits there and no one gives it a second look or even cares to use it. On the other hand a PC on the internet you cant get your hands on it. What does the club have for lectures these days?Certainly not radio. Its all mostly slide shows and talks on Internet and computer technology.Ham radio classes are almost non exsistant.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Listening
Date: Saturday, May 01, 1999 3:53 PM

Just listening here on 20 meters.I hear very few signals on the phone part,but on CW the signals are coming in from all directions. I turned on the spectrum scope and it also showed strong activity on the lower CW end of the band. During the evening the same is true on 40 meters. CW is the most popular mode of operation. One does not need a crytal ball to know where the action is.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Lesson for the week.
Date: Saturday, May 01, 1999 8:35 PM

A is sounded as "Dit Dah". Next week we will study the letter, B "Dah Dit Dit Dit" Good Luck.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Metaphysics of Learning
Date: Monday, May 03, 1999 10:30 AM

As Mr hare so puts.... >From here, the most productive thing that we ALL can do is to help soothe the >wounds caused by this great debate. The next step will certainly go more >smoothly if we can continue to find compromise solutions. These could include >code testing that is not pass/fail like the current exam, or code testing >related to priveleges that are essentially all CW only, etc. I don't have a >crystal ball, but agree again that the next step will not end the issue. >Wouldn't it be nice if the next step were accomplished by people who are being >nice to each other... :-) > >73, >Ed, W1RFI Ouch! Take it easy Ed, Get out doors and get some fresh air.

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Date: Monday, May 03, 1999 7:58 PM

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Subject: Waiting For The Other Shoe To Drop
Date: Tuesday, May 04, 1999 12:40 PM

With all the talk that has been going on here about code, things are awfully quiet up stairs.Everyone is sort of waiting to see which way the FCC is going to go. As for me I think I will get the Windex and clean my crytal ball because the last time I looked into it I saw Mr. Ed dressed in wolfs clothing.I have even tried talking to the magic mirror on the wall and all I can see is the ARRL with a basket of poisened apples that have long since gone rotten.How ever the NCI group for some reason insists on eating from the basket. Getting back to the other shoe,could very well be the FCC does not have a leg to stand on,but does that mean one shoe is missing ? Gosh we could be waiting for nothing.Oh Yea! that reminds me,let me tell you about the fellow a saw once at a Boston ARRL ham fest.This guy had sneakers on, one was sort of a dirty white, and the other was bright red, holding a can of RAID bug killer trying not to be noticed as he stood close to the

Vibroplex booth ,what some guys wont do.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Roll Over Hirem
Date: Tuesday, May 04, 1999 8:17 PM

As Amateur Radio slowly decays into what will soon be nothing more than a waist land for the use of personal communications and home control devices, so wont the ARRL. Early into the new century the ARRL will be dismembered and forgotten about. Personal communications will also disapear from the radio frequency spectrum as more and more electronic devices consume and turn the HF spectrum into a waist land of white noise and digital pulses that have no significant meaning other than to turn on and off someones automated home servicing system. Licenses will no longer be required and radio frequencies will simply be there for the taking by anyone who finds a use for them. So what are we all waisting our time over code and licenses for. Let everyone do as they please with what ever is left of it because pretty soon it aint going to be worth listening to anyway.See you later ARRL, the future is coming and it wont be in your favor.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Telegraph Keys
Date: Friday, May 07, 1999 3:55 PM

I wonder who is buying all these keys, paddles, not to mention keyers. I hear the sales on Bugs and other varieties of keys and paddles are at an all time high at some high prices. I took an inventory just for the heck of it to see how much money I have invested in keys and it comes to well over a thousand dollars.Whew! if I had only known a few years ago that the price of keys were going to sky rocket. A key that cost $75 is now selling for $150, and some keys have trippled in price. I have one here that cost almost $300 and I cant remember paying more than $100 for a key in my life. If code is eliminated I wonder if the price of these keys will go even higher ?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Start Over Again
Date: Sunday, May 09, 1999 9:27 PM

I think every ham today, Extra on down to Novice should be subject to an entirely new exam on electronics theory,non multiple choice along with an oral examination. Every licensed ham should have to build a complete radio station without any help. Non of this appliance plug and play units. The code test should be a grueling solid 5 minutes copy of 20 wpm for Extra. No other class of license. You get the Extra or you dont get to be a ham. Once you prove you can build your won equipment, then you will be allowed to buy a radio.That would reduce the QRM down to where it was some years ago when it was much nicer to be on the air. Get caught without a license and its 20 years and several thousand bucks like the old days. I am sick and tired of listening to all the cry babies, wa wa wa no more code wa wa wa, why do we need code wa wa wa.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: New Game
Date: Monday, May 10, 1999 3:24 PM

If I was a kid all over again ham radio certainly would not be on my list of things I would want to do now. It does not matter if its a code test or what ever, if I wanted to be a ham nothing would stop me from getting to where I waned to go. Looking at what technology has to offer today, ham radio can never compete.Computers are the way to go and it certainly would be my choice of fun things if I was a kid again. I find that just using Internet Phone opens the biggest door for world wide communications using both audio and video. Its difficult to go back and listen to ham radio after playing around on the internet. I have tried SSB and its just not as good as the Internet Phone. I do think CW is at its all time high for modes of operation at this time only because of the contests which I have no interest in other than listening for a moment or two. Towers and antennas not to mention thousand apon thousand of dollars invested in the radio shack here just dont compare to the small investiment of $2500 invested in a PC. What I cant imagine is how in the world is ham radio ever going to spark interest in all these new people by reducing requirements for licenses? If the use of ham radio was for the taking, no licenses needed it still would not be attractive except for a few who write in the NG and that is not a large population. My entire family are Extra Classed and they all have since given up ham radio. Collins S lines and Kenwoods collecting dust and cob webs in some dark corner of basements,antennas that have long since been converted to be used on the VHF marine band.One who has an Icom 706 because its tiny and out of the way, and one who is a retired doctor who still now and then fires up his old Hallicrafters to listen when there is nothing else to do. Ham radio for me may now be nothing more than a bad habit that has been taking up more of my time all these years. I find my self wrestling with the thought of dismantling towers and antennas and selling off all the ham gear while its still worth something. So its not just the new kids who are not interested, its the older hams that are also loosing interest. Ok, I have said more than I should have again and I know I am going to get picked to pieces for it as usual, but go a head and pick as long as your having fun. 73 Jim

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Save CW
Date: Tuesday, May 11, 1999 9:45 AM

The sure cure for NCI and ARRL insisting that a change has to be made is to simple discontinue being an ARRL member. That will kill the no code debate and them arogant NCI nit wits. Seems as though these younger people just want to come walking in and get everything the easy way. If all the old so called Farts who are for keeping things the way they are stopped subscribing to that QST magaizine I think the message would come through loud and clear. I do work many CW Farts as one NCI member so says it ,who by the way earned their license the old fashioned way, have already discontinued QST years ago when ARRL first had the brain storm of improving ham radio's image by inventing the incentive license. That was supposed to give us hams more respect. The only thing the ARRL did was shoot themselves in the left foot

and has been financially limping ever sincel. This time it will be the other foot and perhaps Ham Radio can get rid of this ARRL once and forever. The ARRL has lived its day an today its nothing more than a bloody plaque that is going to wipe out ham radio in the end. Once again ARRL has nothing more to gain than increasing memership and they are willing to sacrifice everything that ham radio stands for in the process. Amateur radio is being led to slaughter by a magazine puplishing outfit that is in financial ruin.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Taking It With Them When They Go
Date: Wednesday, May 12, 1999 2:51 PM

The ARRL is going to take everything with them when they go.Amateur Radio is going to be left in ruin. Right now they are slowling, limb by limb dismembering Amateur Radio. Morse is being accused of being the cause of all the problems.Old time radio hams who love telegraphy are being accused of holding things back.The younger" You Owe Me Society"are demanding easier access to ham radio " privilages. " Amateur Radio has been split up into groups and are now fighting among each other, the divide and conquer method approach . All those who are apart of the NCI group are only ruining what once was a good thing just because they are led to believe by the ARRl that code is the major problem.The sooner all Radio Amateurs demand unification by reuniteing and demand that no lowering of any standards be set, the sooner Amateur Radio will regain its strengh into the future,but we can not do it by lowering standards and allowing ARRL to continue on proposing idiotic ideas in order to gain members into the ARRL. The population of Amatuer Radio need not be so large that if it does not support the ARRL financially is considered to low. ARRL has continued on making the population of Radio Amateurs its main goal for no other reason than its own membership.If the ARRL was to simply go out of buisness,things would improve in a more natural way without forceful recruiting programs to attract more members.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Using A Keyboard Mobile CW
Date: Wednesday, May 12, 1999 5:03 PM

Just to consider how easy CW can be. Not long ago I used to QSO a fellow who had a keyboard attached to the steering wheel of his buisness truck.Often I would catch him on the road and keep him company as he drove from one place to another. The CW was super perfect and he was using full QSK which made it better. He would be sending CW at 50 wpm and driving at the same time.Often more than one station would engage in the same QSO using full QSK and not a word was lost, even when more than one was sending at the same time.It was funny, I could always tell when he was making a sharp turn because it was impossible to continue sending with a keyboard that was rotating upside down. However using a buffered keyboard he was able to control such interuptions.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Where did they go?
Date: Friday, May 14, 1999 9:28 AM

Have you noticed how quiet them two ARRL boys have gotten over the past couple of days. Every day they were in here slugging it out here and now they dissapear. I guess they know something and they are not telling. The other day I was reading 73 magazine about the ARRL name change, and presto the same day everyone is talking about it here on the NG.Did anyone ever read that in QST or does 73 get inside information.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Weasles and the Skunks
Date: Friday, May 14, 1999 9:33 AM

I dont know about you, but when you have weasles and skunks around there is going to be trouble in the barn yard.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: NCI And Two Fingers.
Date: Friday, May 14, 1999 12:13 PM

Some years ago I was at the registry of motor vehilces waiting for an eye test. In front of me there was an elderly gentleman who was quite nervouse about having to pass that eye test. After several minutes of struggling and not reading off what he was seeing in the machine correctily, the gal giving the test called one of the registry inspectors who came over and held up to fingers and asked the elderly gentleman how many fingers did he see. The man quickly replied "two" and the inspector said your OK and the lady quickly processed his application and he went in the next room to get his photo ID for his new license.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Old Goats and CW
Date: Sunday, May 16, 1999 2:08 PM

Seems as though cw is aquainted with being an old goat, someone who has age spots how enjoys living in the past. Nothing could be further from the truth. The majority of younger radio amateurs today are using cw on the HF bands and are Extra Class licensed. There is no question that cw is still the most popular mode of ham radio communications. All one has to do is tune across the amateur radio bands, especially during a contest week end and its not difficult to notice that cw is being used on a world wide scale with great skill. I usually try to find some old goat on cw, and there are plenty of them, but the majority of cw hams are younger, and quite a few are teen agers who have learned to master cw as well if not better than any old goat I have ever heard. Last but not least, I hear more old goats on SSB doing nets than I do on cw and that is the truth.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Its Not CW's Fault
Date: Sunday, May 16, 1999 8:59 PM

Its not the fault of CW that the phone bands are almost dead. I guess if they did away with code perhaps then the phone bands may find some use.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Remember This

Date: Sunday, May 16, 1999 9:24 PM

CW is going to survive and be around long after ham radio perhaps forgotten and most of us here today are dead and buried.If anyone thinks otherwise they are most welcome to do so. If you live long enough and turn into an old goat you will remember what I just said and wish that you had taken the time to learn that wonderful art of Morse Code, but then its never to late to learn is it?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Morse Code Hazing Rituals
Date: Monday, May 17, 1999 8:47 PM

Where do so many of you NCI advocates get the notion that the Morse Code is a form of hazing. If you were to go for your ham exam and a VC person beat you over the head with an old telegraph key because you were not coping the code, then I would say it is a hazing. I think all you NCI people have monkeys on your back and are still afraid of the dark.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: It Makes Sense?
Date: Friday, May 21, 1999 9:12 AM

1. Code is not longer needed.
2. I can not learn code.
3. Trying to learn to copy fast enough has causeed me mental depression.
4. I would not allow my childeren to waist time learning it.
5. I have my Extra and I can copy 25 wpm but never use it.
6. Governments want Amateur Radio frequencies so we need more hams.
7. Younger people would consider ham radio over internet if it were not for the code.
8. Having to learn the code is a form of hazing.
9. Morse code is used to discriminate.
10. Records show that hams who have learned the code and became hams cause more of the problems on the amateur radio bands.
11. Anyone who is against changing the code requirments is said to be old and living in the past.
12. The ARRL would like to see the code requirements changed because it would attract more interest into the hobby, and money has nothing to do with it.
13. The majority of hams using CW are found to be around 60 years old or older.
14. Keeping code requirements as they are will put the future of Amateur Radio at risk.
15. The future of Amateur Radio is looking grim because ARRL membership is low.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Were In Good Hand
Date: Friday, May 21, 1999 12:09 PM

I guess Amateur Radio is in good hands. As long as it can keep the money makers happy there will be no problem. I suppose if other Governments including ours could not touch ham radio frequencies if more hams were spending money on new radios and magazines. Then I guess the bands would be so crowded that it would be useless like the CB radio service and no one would want them. Could it be that the reducing or eliminating the code requirements for ham radio licenses be the answer? That must be it, get rid of code and amateur radio will survive, yup that must be it.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: New Tests Requirements
Date: Friday, May 21, 1999 8:39 PM

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Doctors Are Not Required To Know Code
Date: Saturday, May 22, 1999 8:54 PM

God forbid, but lets imagine your about to undergo a very serious surgical procedure that requires much skill and just as your being prepared for the surgery you learn that the surgeon who is going to perform the delicate procedure is also a ham radio operator and that he is unable to learn the

code well enough to upgrade beyond the Tech Plus level. As your being wheeled into the operating room in an almost semi commotes condition how do you think you would feel? Would you try to regain your conscience and scream,or would you not give it a second thought ?

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CW Just To Valuable
Date: Sunday, May 23, 1999 12:02 AM

How can anyone justify not keeping the code requirements as they are now. The code test must remain intact as it is now because changing it in anyway will certainly lower the standards of Amateur Radio. Anyone who learns the code to become a radio ham certainly has not waisted his time in doing so. Knowing the code is a valuable asset to communications.To say that the code requirements should be changed for the sake of attracting more new comers into the hobby is without question not in the best interest of amateur radio and the art of communications. CW is just to valuable and an effort from everyone who wants to become an Amateur Radio Operator should be made to learn how to use it with the upmost skill. Its unthinkable to even consider Amateur Radio licenses being issued without the current code requirements.

From: J1aguiar j1aguiar@aol.com
Subject: Old Generals Get Screwed
Date: Monday, May 24, 1999 4:03 PM

How about the old general class, remember when they used to take the license exams at a FCC field office ? They want to grandfather the Tech Plus and the Novice to general right? How come no one considers grandfather a general class who took his exam some 30 years ago at one of the FCC exam offices.I think it would be only fitting to at least consider giving them the Advanced. Now lets not forget the guy who took his advanced back then also, will he get an automatic grandfathering to Extra? Now this leaves the the Extra, what does he get, a free cigar for his efforts ? This whole idea of free rides is crazy. If the code tests are going to be reduced or even eliminated I think Tech Plus or Novice's should be required to retake the entire upgrade version of the new license. It only seems fair that they take the new exams that will be issued seeing as they never did pass the required code tests. So here it is again. The FCC has eliminated the code or reduced the required speed and all those who have still not upgraded to general will have to take the newly formulated exams inorder to become general.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Big Joke
Date: Monday, May 24, 1999 5:43 PM

Two major initiatives will allow greater access to the full range of facilities that Amateur Radio has to offer, and broaden the appeal of the hobby to a wider audience. More amateurs will have the opportunity to experience worldwide communications, and newcomers to the hobby will find it possible to make contacts on a wider range of frequencies. In the above paragraph they use the words "major initiatives". What initiatives are

they talking about ? What they mean is they are going to give access to a full range of facilities that amateur radio has to offer. Hell it did not take any initiative to get that.

From: James Rosenthal <z005381b@bc.seflin.org>
Subject: "Unknown Organization" speaks out
Date: Sunday, May 02, 1999 12:40 AM

To whom it may concern (or even not concern), At this time, alleged "unknown organization" will expose, by using "we" logic, that the ARRL is actually a cover group of NCI. DISCLAIMER: "Unknown organization" makes no claims that this is in any way a statement of policy or belief of said organization or any members or non-members. This is only an example of "inlligence type logic" and this "example" is not to be taken any more seriously than the original. "We" has "proven"; ;Premise #1 - Passing a code test is an achievement. ;Premise #2 - Things are achieved via hard work. ;Conclusion #1 - Passing a code test requires hard work. ;Premise #3 - Whine is defined as "a complaint uttered" {Webster's New ;Collegiate Dictionary} ;Premise #4 - [ARRL] has stated that it wants to lower the code test ;speed. [This could] be "interpreted as a complaint against an unjust CW ;test." ;This is validated by the fact that [ARRL] sent a document to the FCC ;requesting that its complaint be acted upon. ;Premise #5 - Publishing a web page with the intent that the web page ;gets read is synonymous with making an utterance. ;Conclusion #2 - [ARRL] is (and the members are by attribution) whiners. ;Premise #6 - [ARRL's] *stated* goal is [to change] code tests. ;Premise #7 - An organization with the *stated* goal of [changing] ;code tests will tend to primarily attract members who [want to change] ;all, or many, of the code tests required for the licenses they seek. ;Conclusion #3 - The [ARRL] membership is comprised primarily of people ;who have not passed all, or many, of the code tests required for the ;licenses they seek. "We" concluded with; ;I am now allowed to freely call any [ARRL] member a "malcontent", ;"whiner", or "non-achiever" at ill. ---- End of "proof" ---- And using this "logic", it follows that the ARRL is actually a whining cover group -of- NCI. This "logic" can seemingly be used against (almost) -anyone- who wants code test changes made. And since those "whiners" at the FCC are the ones that really started all this with that darn NPRM Jim Rosenthal, WA4STJ (Non-member of ...., or maybe I am.)

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Re: United States only place where code-no code debate is going on?
Date: Sunday, May 30, 1999 8:50 PM

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>From: "Larry Klose" <lklose@net-link.net>
>Date: 5/30/99 1:30 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <7irslo$eat@newsops.execpc.com>
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>J1aguiar wrote in message <19990529231458.15364.00001834@ng-fm1.aol.com>...

>>>Subject: Re: United States only place where code-no code debate is going
on?
>>>From: jeffreyh@Hawaii.Edu (Jeffrey Herman)
>>>Date: 5/29/99 10:44 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>>>Message-id: <7iq8mv$kjo@news.Hawaii.Edu>

>>>>Larry Klose (lklose@net-link.net) wrote:
>>>>: It amazing that the procoder that are screaming the loudest, such as
Eric
>>>>: June and Jim Aguiar, never filed a Comment with the FCC.

>>>We let our ARRL speak for us. Remember, it's the quality of the comments
>>>received, not necessarily the quantity.

>>>73, Jeff KH6O

>>I hate to say it, but I have lost faith in ARRL. I think amateur radio is
in
>>the hands of those who aim to profit by it and there is nothing anyone can
do.
>>Amateur radio is about to be consumed by the beast of progress. The code
issue
>>is being used as the instrument of destruction, and that is sad.
>
>What is sad is that you equate NCI's efforts to delete section
97.503(a)(1),
>97.503(a)(2) and 97.5039a)(3) from the FCC rules; and the deletion of S25.5
>from the ITU rules with the destruction of Amateur Radio. Lighten up!
>
>If this is so important, why didn't you file a comment with the FCC.
>
>Larry Klose KC8EPO NCI#1166
>

Larry I am plumb tuckered out. Another few more years it wont make any
difference to me one way or the other.As it stands now I have more money
than Icare to think about in Amateur Radio, not to mention antenna and
tower. Its been all CW for me for the past 44 years and I think its about
time to give it all up and let amateur radio find its way into the future
with you younger folks. In the mean time I may just listen to CW every now
and then as its hard to break an old habit.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Here is an Extra Suggestion
Date: Monday, May 31, 1999 1:40 PM

Lets take all the HF frequencies and make them strickty CW. Anyone who
wants to commuincate can get into CB radio or get one of them no coder
licenses and play on the VHF and UHF bands where they cant hurt do any
damage. How is that for a dandy suggestion.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: ARRL Where Are They On Week Ends ?

Date: Monday, May 31, 1999 1:45 PM

Seems as though them computers at ARRL are quiet on week ends. Come Tuesday the NG will light up once again.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Ham Radio and CW
Date: Wednesday, June 02, 1999 11:57 AM

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you have to put up with the rain.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Wrong
Date: Wednesday, June 02, 1999 12:05 PM

Joe Della Barba wrote:
> I guess all the RF engineers I know will have to quit work, seeing as how they don't know CW.

Dont be silly, there is no need to quit work over not being able to pass a code test for ham radio.Being an RF engineering does not require knowing the Morse Code. 73's J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: There Back
Date: Wednesday, June 02, 1999 12:09 PM

The internet comes back to life as soon as everyone gets back to work.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Hot Shot Electronic Engineer
Date: Thursday, June 03, 1999 5:27 PM

I remember a fellow some years back, considered as being a hot shot EE, it took him several trips"13" to the FCC office before he came home with his General Class. He was an Electronics Engineer and built his radio shack from scratch. Back then it was AM and his station was a big floor console on casters, Impressive it was, except he was getting into every television, radio and he was even getting into a bathroom next door,which I thought was funny then. As long as I knew this guy he never did correct the TVI problem nor did he know how. The FCC even put him on restricted hours for a spell. This fellow would be on the air constantly during the time he was at home and would stay up until the wee hours talking to who ever was there on his radio and unable to get off to work the next morning. Needless to say he was a disgrace to ham radio and the neighborhood I lived in, and because of him I was ashamed to admit that I was a ham also. Being an electronics engineer does not mean he will make a good ham. This fellow would have made a good NCI person as he hated code. This does not mean of course all electronics engineers are this way. Being an electronics engineer has absolutely nothing to do with being a better radio amateur.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Bottom Line Still Remains
Date: Friday, June 04, 1999 1:28 PM

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Subject: The Devils Of NCI
Date: Friday, June 04, 1999 10:33 PM

MR. TOWNSEND says:
Thanks Dick for that insightful and highly intelligent reply to my post. I will put in a good word for you when the barbarians are at the gate and want to burn you at the stake as a Morse code supporter.

KF4HMN

Mr Townsend , Burning at the stake,barbarians at the gate. What in hell kind of talk is this. The man responds to a posting and he gets a reply like that. You dont sound like the kind of person I would care to have as a fellow ham radio operator. 1ag

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: How Many NCI Are ARRL Members?
Date: Sunday, June 06, 1999 12:05 PM

I wonder just how many NCI who post here are ARRL members and support ARRL by their membership dues ?. The majority of ARRL members are not NCI and the majority of ARRL members are PRO CODE. In this equation, lets assume that we take into consideration all the hams who are currently licensed as Advanced or General, and let us not forget Tecnician Class who have every motivation to see the current code requirements lowered to in order to upgrade to Extra Class. If any adjustments are made to the licenseing requirments to induce growth in the amateur radio population, it will not only be a dismal growth increase that will reflect nothing more than a negligible growth in ARRL membership, amateur radio will also loose its crediblity makeing it less attractive. Once again, were are not selling a product here. 73'es J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CW I.D.
Date: Saturday, June 12, 1999 8:15 PM

How many hams using repeaters are able to copy the CW ident ? And with no code license classes, I think they should at least change all the repeater idents to Voice so hams can at least know the call letters of the repeater they are listening to. But then again, who really cares. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The End Is Near As Predicted
Date: Sunday, June 13, 1999 2:23 PM

It sure looks like the end is near for ARRL and VHF and UHF. As for HF radio I think its on its way out as well, but not totally.In the not to distant future HF radio will continue on being the place for CW activity. Telegraphy will dominate the HF bands over any other mode of operation. SSB and digital will soon disapear from HF radio. Those who remain using CW or Telegraphy on HF will have no interest in the ARRL if it should even continue to exsist, which I doubt it will as we know it today. One thing for certain, the quoted " Devoted Entirely To Amateur Radio" will be nothing more than a memory. Change is coming as predicted. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Does Anyone Know?
Date: Sunday, June 13, 1999 11:19 PM

What is the prime motivation of the ARRL. What do they do that is so really important to ham radio besides publish reading material, insurance not to mention trivia and novelty items,and let us not forget an organization with financial problems. 73 J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Re: How Many NCI Are ARRL Members?
Date: Monday, June 14, 1999 12:05 PM

>Subject: Re: How Many NCI Are ARRL Members?
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: Mon, 14 June 1999 03:35 AM EDT
>Message-id: <19990614033513.16428.00002347@ngol03.aol.com>
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>In article <19990613112259.29164.00000993@ng-da1.aol.com>, j1aguiar@aol.com
>(J1aguiar) writes:
>
>>Hi Jim...There are many CW operators who are using Vibroplex Bugs and they
all
>>sound good.
>
>Hello J1,
>
>Thank you!
>
>> One thing for sure, call a CQ using a BUG and you will always find
>>a good QSO with a real CW pro at the other end, and that aint no kidding.
>
>That has been my experience for 25 years with my Vibroplex Original. I get
many
>unsolicited compliments from hams wanting to know what keyboard or keyer I
am
>using. That is no joke. In contests I often send while holding the
pencil -
>saves time and keeps me from slapping the bug too hard. Contests can be a

good
>measure of how good your sending is -being asked for repeats from stations
with
>strong signals is an indication of a bum fist.
>
>>I dont have anything against a keyboard. I have used one in the past at
speeds
>>of 70 plus wpm.
>
>My wheels start to fall off at about 45 wpm, so it's not a problem.
>
>> As for weighting, I have found that a normal three to one is ok at slower
speeds,
>> but above 50 wpm I tend to think lightening up on the ratio makes for a
better sounding
>> QRQ, however it does not really matter other than it sounds nicer when
the ratio is matched.
>
>I always shoot for the perfect 3:1 ratio, and no swing. It is not that
hard. Easier than touch > >typing.
>
> Today I simply use the internal

>>keyer in my TS 950 SDX or one of several other keyers on my TS 930.Even
though
>>I have several Vibroplex keys in the shack I tend to lean on the Vibroplex
>>Paddle with the Electronic Keyer. But there aint nothing like a Vibroplex
Bug on CW.
>
>Agreed!
>
>There are several important points to using a "bug" correctly.
>
>First, it must be understood that a bug has a certain speed range. Most
will
>work from about 12 to 50+ wpm. Trying to use a bug to send outside its
speed
>range is the cause of many troubles.
>
>Second, the op must really know the code well, and be able to send good
code
>with a straight key. Some folks try to skip the straight key step, but
that
>is
>a mistake. A bug does not forgive sloppiness.
>
>Third, the bug itself must be a good one. I have never used a bad
Vibroplex -
>but many of the imitators are junk. Lafayette used to sell a cheap Jap
import

>that was a real piece of [expeletive deleted]. The collectors go for the
>narrow-based "Blue Racer" and "Zephyr" models, but in practice you want a
big
>heavy base that will stay put on the table.
>
>Fourth, the bug must be in good repair and properly adjusted. I won't go
into
>the procedure here, but many troubles can be traced to improper adjustment.
I
>frequently go to hamfests, and often find bugs for sale by folks claiming
to
>be
>knolwedgeable about them. Yet very few are properly adjusted.
>
>Fifth, good sending is a skill, and you gotta practice, practice, practice.
>Try
>sending the following sentence on a bug - first fast, then slow.
>
>"She is 55 es she is his sister"
>
>Ten reps with no mistakes is pretty good.
>
>Brian Burke, N0IMD, has made some uncomplimentary remarks about bugs and
>their
>users. I must assume such comments are made from ignorance.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

Hi Jim:
I did it "She is 55 es she is his sister" and its a good exercise. I have been using a bug for the past half century and I must say there is no substitute for a Vibroplex. I have seen and tried a lot of so called bugs and they are at best junk.

I am not a Vibroplex collector, but I never refuse buying an old Vibroplex. The other day I was driving past a yard sale and stopped to see what there was.To my surprize I saw an old Vibroplex Original Standard Mode just like brand new. $5 and I walked away with it. Many years ago I owned a Blue Racer and I cant remember where it went. Today I have a new Original Deluxe that I bought when they were being made up in Maine, I also have an old Lightning Bug and the one I got at the yard sale. I have a closet full of paddles that are all brand new and some of which cost as much as $300. However I use two Vibroplex Paddles, one is the older single lever "non Iambic" and the other is a newer double lever "Iambic" which has been modified for non Iambic use. The other non Vibroplex paddles still remain in there boxes and have never been used. I must admit though, most of them are really a work of art and required some heavy design and machine work to produce, not to mention the extensive use of brass and silver. Its amazing though, in todays age that Vibroplex is still able to produce the same product as it did some 50 or so years ago. Some things dont change, thank goodness. Last but not least, the sound of a Vibroplex is the signiture of

a pro.HI J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: No Code Idiots Must Have Pumpkin Rot
Date: Tuesday, June 15, 1999 10:58 PM

Reading this months issue of QST where a 10 year old gal gets her Extra Class.
I cant help but wonder what all the fuss is about when I read these kind of stories. Here is the ARRL suggesting the lowering of the code requirements and
they publish a story about a 10 year old gal who gets the ultimate class of ham
radio license. All you No Code Idiots should be ashamed to even complain about
the code. You know what I think, all you NCI all have pumpkin rot and worry
about old hams with age spots and young kids learning the code. HI J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Sour Grapes
Date: Thursday, June 17, 1999 8:21 PM

To all you NCI people, I say raspberries to you. Zane W1HIC made fools of all you people.I think the ARRL published the story to prove a point. Wake up NCI, everyone is laughting at you. The whole NCI thing is one big sham. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Learning Code Is Easy
Date: Saturday, June 19, 1999 12:58 PM

Yes its easy. Actually its so easy that it scares the hell out of most people.All it requires is a minimum amount of effort to be able to use code at 13 wpm, and 20 wpm is not much more faster and a lot more enjoyable. Younger people are not as likely to become intimidated by learning the code. I think older folks are more affraid of failure than anything else and that is why the code has become the stumbling block. Anyone can do it, and even those who have tried for years can do it if they just put their minds to doing it instead of failing. Reducing the code standards is going to cause more harm than good if it means that so many people wont be required to learn it to get their license. Amateur radio is Morse Code and CW is one of the most used and enjoyed modes of operation in amateur radio today.To become a ham and not know code is a horrible thougt. That is the truth. 73'es J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: No Respect
Date: Monday, June 21, 1999 2:14 PM

I think if keeping the Morse Code serves no other purpose but to filter out the rude arogant and self centered greedy indiviuals who call themselves NCI, then its all the more reason that the code requirements remain intact

as they are today. Its bad enough that some have already found a way around the code and have obtained an Extra Class license. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: All CW
Date: Wednesday, June 23, 1999 3:15 PM

The FCC should consider opening all HF radio, general coverage to CW only and require a 50 wpm code test as a weed eater. This way the No Coder Communicators can have a ball without having to put up with CW on their ham frequencies. It would require a new licence for telegraphy only, and to tell you the truth I just as soon it not be called Amateur Radio anymore. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Obvious Postings
Date: Tuesday, June 29, 1999 11:53 AM

Why do people continue on trying to promote the no code standard, or at least reduced code requirements. Its obvious that these so called no coders either dont like CW, or they dont even want to learn it,not to mention those who stand to gain by it. They even invent reasons why learning the code is of little importance and that if the code requirements are not reduced it will be the end of ham radio. And even worst, some of these people actually take it apon them selves to teach and promote amateur radio to youngsters. I have never met a youngster yet who has found learning the code difficult or uninteresting and that goes for many of the adults who find learning code something they have always wondered about and never had a reason to learn it until now. Amateur radio is a very good reason why one should learn and practice using the code. A amatuer radio population that is code ignorant is not amateur radio anymore.J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Another Joke
Date: Friday, July 02, 1999 9:30 AM

Here is part of another posting quoting the famous ARRL letter.

"The league has already sent a detailed letter to the Commission recently almost demanding that they adopt their proposal as a middle of the road compromise and claiming that the delay is stopping a lot of Amateurs from upgrading their license class etc."

Reading the above I am wondering how a delay could have stopped anyone from upgrading. Surely by now the ARRL must realize that the term upgrade is no longer a valid one. If the ARRL proposal is to ever be excepted, then there will be no upgrading. The entire incentive program would need to be changed before any new proposals can be considered.

Looking a bit closer at the ARRL letter shows more than a concern for all those who are waiting for the new proposal to upgrade. It shows that the ARRL has once again shot itself in the left foot and is prepared to shoot the other in an attempt to increase a dwindling ARRL membership.

The last time I visited a radio club that was doing VE exams for Amateur Radio Licenses I never once saw any guards standing at the door stopping anyone from upgrading, if fact everyone was welcome to apply for and take the exams. 73 J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: High Values
Date: Friday, July 02, 1999 10:08 AM

Here is a clipping taken from one of the postings that indicates that they are out there.....

"Would a few more of you OT's please resign from the League? "

(THAT MEANS THE MAJORITY OF THE ARRL MEMBERS RESIGN)

"It just makes my recent Life Membership that much more valuable"

(HERE IS A FIRST CLASS LOOSER WHO DOES NOT KNOW VALUE)

" as input to the Directors on policy matters. I'm sure it comes as no surprise to anyone"
(LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP SPEAKS)

" here that I want the League to support elimination of morse testing ASAP".

(HE DOES NOT CARE WHAT OTHERS WANT)

"As soon as S25.5 is no longer an issue) I would like nothing better than to not have your pro-code input a factor to those Directors."

(I THINK HE READS HIS MONTHLY ISSUE OF QST IN THAT LITTLE BROWN BUILDING OUT BACK LEAVING EACH ISSUE SEVERAL PAGES LESS WITH EACH VISIT.) J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: And Then He Created HF
Date: Monday, July 19, 1999 3:00 PM

There is no question that CW and HF radio go together. Anything else is just a passing fad that comes and goes. All your digital modes are nothing more than computer parlor games for those who like to play computer jocky on the ham radio bands. Digital modes are best left to the cable or the VHF and UHF part of the radio frequency spectrum. The only other mode that I will consider for HF is SSB. Single Side Band works out really great on HF. Why anyone would want to use digital on HF is beyond me, especially when they can sit back and communicate with CW or SSB with out all the computer junk that is required to make digital possible. J1.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Name That Tune
Date: Saturday, August 07, 1999 12:20 PM

Well the Fat Lady has not even arrived to the stage where she will sing the requested songs.
One thing for sure, there will be plenty of tomato's available at the ARRL

booth in lobby for those NCI'ers, just in case she is sings the wrong request.

From what I understand,the most popular request has been" When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain". But word has it that she is going to be asked to open with "Your Cheating Heart". The show has been a complete sell out and everyone is expecting a large turn out for the grand performance.J1

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The True Story
Date: Tuesday, August 17, 1999 1:17 PM

When all is said and done and the reduction and or elimination of the Morse Code requirements become the standard amateur radio as we know it will change for ever. The change will make it possible for many who simply want to utilize ham radio for personal communications and have no interest in amateur radio for what it is. Amateur radio is not and never has been intended to be used for commercial use. Many who stand to gain financially are anxiously waiting for the change in hopes it will increase the population of licensed amateurs. None of these changes are best interests of amateur radio, it will indeed suffer from the increased numbers of non amateur radio interested people and those who are hoping to financially gain. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Poor Reasoning
Date: Monday, August 23, 1999 1:03 PM

There is no reason other than laziness or stubornness, not to mention the" YOU OWE ME" attitude for not being able to learn code and get up to speed. Amateur radio is unlike any other kind of communications. It does not matter if the commercial or military has stopped using code or not, its all the more reason why amateur radio must keep the code requirements as they are.In the history of amateur radio everyone learned the code and was never sorry they did, even if they chose not to use it. One could simply say that they would never build or repair their own amateur radio station equipment, so why should they have to learn the technology that makes it all work. There are countless reasons why we all should not learn or do things that we dislike and we try to justify reasons in one way or another. One of the reasons that has really come to light is that code is being forced on one,

its a pitty that anyone could even consider that reason as being a valid one. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CB and Ham Radio
Date: Saturday, August 28, 1999 1:23 PM

Everyone should be welcomed to join amateur radio. To say that the people who use CB radio are not capable of becoming a ham is not true. I knew of an old timer who for years was a ham, electroincs engineer, ET in the Navy where he learned electronics and through the years as a ham he built all his own amateur radio equipment. As time passed he gave up amateur radio for CB. But what I am saying is not that, I think everyone should be treated equally. Anyone who wants to get into ham radio should not find it difficult. Most of the radio clubs welcome anyone and everyone is always more than willing to help one get started. I know of many hams who were once a CB'er and have made the transisition without any difficulty what so ever. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CW Forever ?
Date: Sunday, August 29, 1999 9:27 AM

No question, CW is the favorite of all modes and its not about to change, not now and not later. In the future its possible that ARRL may be long gone due to financial illness and Amateur Radio as we know it today will certainly change. There may even be a new magazine that says"Devoted Entirely To Amateur Radio" on its cover. In the future CW will become even stronger than ever before and those who choose not to use it will be left out,not because of any license requirements, but because they chose apon them selves to be left out. I would not be surprized one bit if Amateur Radio becomes a CW only activity some time in the future because nothing else will be of interest in radio other than the use of it, in fact its already happening. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: To Many Poor Reasons
Date: Saturday, September 04, 1999 2:04 PM

I often wonder if there is an end to the excuses why one should not have to learn code, or why code should be removed from the amateur radio license exams. They are all excuses, one way form or another, non of which have any bearing on amateur radio and, or its requirements. I think anyone who insists on creating reasons to why they should not do something instead of simply doing it , especially when doing is much easier than not is a fool playing a fools game, there are no winners in that game. I hope that the FCC listens up and takes all into consideration in thinking about the new proposals, it would be a sad day when fools can be considered worthy of any changes that would destroy the incentives of those who take pride in what they do. The poorest reason is, " just because you did it, why should I have to be forced to do something if I dont like it" J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Jones List Of Silly Reasons
Date: Thursday, September 09, 1999 9:26 AM

If anyone has any more reasons to add to this list, they are wecome to do so. Reasons 18 through 23 were added by J1.

>1-I did it, so should you.
>2-You might need it in a personal emergency.
>3-You can talk to people that don't know English.
>4-The military needs CW ops.
>5-It weeds out the nuts.
>6-We can't break the treaty(it's ok to break part of it).
>7-If we don't make people learn code CW will die.
>8-There might be an SOS from a ship in distress.
>9-You might be lost in a rowboat with only a flashlight.
>10-Lots and lots of emergency traffic is sent by CW.
>11-Commercial communication satellites use CW.
>12-CW is a ham tradition.
>13-If you don't learn code you're lazy.
>14-It teaches kids something useful.
>15-It's needed in movie scripts.
>16-CW is a religion.
>17-You need CW if you can't hear and/or talk.

>18- I am unable to learn the code,
>19- I can not up grade because I can not pass the required code test.
>20- Amateur Radio die if code remains a license requirement.
>21- Morse Code is obsolete because the US Government no longer uses it.
>22- Why should I learn the code when I will never use it.
>23- Just because the older hams had to learn code does not mean I should.

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: The Jones List Of Silly Reasons Contest
Date: Thursday, September 09, 1999 1:49 PM

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>25- CW transmitters are easy to build
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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Another Persons Opinion
Date: Monday, September 13, 1999 7:05 PM

I am posting this for another person. After my telling him what has been
going on here on the NG he asked me to post this for him until he can find
his way clear to responding himself. Here goes the following text.J1

"CW is part of ham radio; do away with CW and you do away with part of ham radio. Sure, cw is not essential but niether is Ham radio, it is just a HOBBY. The CW requirement is like an IQ test. If you can't pass the code, then your mentally retarded and really should not be playing with electricity anyway. Why lower the standard? As it is now, the newer hams I've met are a bunch of wingnuts GIVEN a license. Most hams are wingnuts to begin with. Ever have an eye-ball for the first time with a ham you have heard on the air many times. Quite frankly, I am more times than not, very disappointed. It seems to me that we ought to increase the code speed requirement. Seems to me, like a lot of things today, we are going BACKWARD...FAST! Why pick on CW? Anyone who tells me that the written exam is more difficult now that it was years ago is a mental midget; it has always been a piece of cake. Anyone that complains that the exam is difficult is a cry baby and we don't want them. Same goes with the code test...can't pass it, go to K-mart or radio shack and buy a CB radio and be like the rest of the assholes. Don't ruin my hobby".....That is the end of the message....I found it somewhat interesting coming from a younger fellow, who incidently has an Extra Class License. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Who
Date: Wednesday, September 15, 1999 7:50 PM

Its bad enough now that Amateur Radio already has a code free license, that in my opinion is a finger in an eye of ham radio. To even consider the reduction of the code requirements is a finger in the other eye. And here we have the ARRL with its left foot already shot off and about to shoot the other one to hell. Amateur radio is in a bad way, half blind with one eye out and about to go blind in the other, and with a crippled organization leading the way I think were going to walk right smack into the gate at Y2K. As for the FCC, I would not blame them if they pulled the plug on ham radio. Lets face it, Amateur Radio has out lived its purpose and were dam lucky they have not pulled the plug on us already. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Class Of License
Date: Saturday, September 18, 1999 8:51 PM

It seems to me that all the griping about learning code has to have some sort of logical answer. Here we are seeking ways to simplify things and we dont see the answer to the problem because its standing so close to us. There can be two classes of ham radio licenses, the Extra will be called Class A1,and will require the full 20 wpm test. The next to the top Class could be A3 full privilages above 30 MHZ and all phone privilages below . There wont be any need to limit them from using CW, because they wont know how anyway. So there we have two classes. The A1 and the A3.Everyone gets what they want with only two classess of license.Oh yea, the A3 class can not have a vanity call, they must have a 5x5 call, eg, abcde5fghij. That would be Alpha Bravo Charlie Delta Echo FIve Fox Golf Henry Item Juliet, That way we will know them dummies when we hear them on the air. HI J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Unreasonable

Date: Thursday, September 30, 1999 4:58 PM

I don't know who really wrote this one, but its a good example of the mentality thats behind the code requirment changes. Here goes...

I'm not a ham yet Rick, but I have shifted through hours of reading on the internet. I've poured through the IARU site,ARRL site, and email reflectors in order to get a full grasp on the morse code debate that goes on here. Even though I would like to see code eliminated, I still think 5 wpm should be a standard requirement across the board in the future till the requirement is struck from the international treaty. And yes, 12 wpm is reasonable for the Extra class at this time, since no one is required to hold an Extra class license unless he/she so chooses.

So there you have it.....What is so reasonable about a 12 wpm code test for an Extra Class License ? And then he says " no one is required to hold an Extra Class license unless he/she so chooses", are you kidding, with a code test like that you can dam well bet he/she will break a leg getting down to the local radio club for that next Extra Exam. Unless they keep things the way they are, we can expect to see Amateur Radio go down the tubes in the next decade. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: CW Music
Date: Friday, October 15, 1999 9:52 PM

Anyone who things CW sounds bad, click on this and sit back and enjoy some good CW sounds. http://www.rac.ca/music.htm

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Speaking Out Loud
Date: Thursday, October 28, 1999 6:26 PM

http://www.eham.net/speakout/index.php3?id=16

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Not Alone
Date: Thursday, October 28, 1999 9:38 PM

One thing for sure, when my subscription of QST ends, so does my connection with ARRL. I feel that they are no longer in the best interest of Amateur Radio. I have read postings coming out of ARRL that is enough to make anyone who loves the hobby ready to give it all up. I feel as though I have been supporting an organization that does not seem to be interested in anything I believe in. I am not alone in feeling this way, there are many who share my feelings I am sure. J1

From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: Other Opinions
Date: Friday, October 29, 1999 11:26 PM

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Subject: Why A License?
Date: Tuesday, November 02, 1999 12:53 PM

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From: J1aguiar <j1aguiar@aol.com>
Subject: What Does A Thankfull Fly Say
Date: Tuesday, November 02, 1999 7:11 PM

Brians wrote:
>
>Thank you. I couldn't bring myself to reply to that steaming pile of excrement.

That is service, they brought it to you, how lazy can you get, Enjoy. J1

From: james f aguiar <aguiar@students.uiuc.edu>
Subject: Why?
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 1999 7:40 AM

Why does the ARRL want to make it easier to become a Ham?

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3469. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:45:30 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <_OLE6.1383$QV4.109002@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7669

In article <3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...

>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.

The point is not to "do alot of antenna work".

The point is to construct antennas which have a reasonable chance
of projecting a readable signal to a distant location.

Limiting the space to 8' above the roof is not reasonable, but equivalent
to the dump huck "let them eat fish heads" tag line of K4YZ.

73, Hans, K0HB

3470. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:46:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c01h2$cc8$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7670

Bill Sohl wrote:
>

> Tube therey should be part of the basics today?
> Why?

For the same reason that Morse code should be. It is still a very viable, frequently used technology that can and does serve the public interest. There are millions of electron tubes in existance, and many hams still use tube type gear, some of which is hybridized such that the drive and final amplifier stages are tube type. Othere still use gear based on vacuum tubes, and many still build simple tube type ham gear for use on the ham bands. All news to you, isnt' it?
The point is clear: Just because more efficient technologies have taken over the mainstream of communications in no invalidates the usefulness of the eariler technilogies still in existance. When they become as hard to find as a wireline telegraph installation, then it might be time to write them off completely.
I don't know of a single wireline telegraph installation still in use. There are a few guys in a St.Louis club who like to play with it in their own meetings.

3471. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:48:53 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010422214853.12445.00000683@ng-fp1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 7671

Hi Dwight,

Thanks for the clarification. While I've not gotten to the six element level, I did add two more director elements to expand her to a four element quad. I need to clarify though. I have a half-acre plot with some fairly tall trees. When my wife and I first settled in, I threw up a dipole (taped to the wall, no less) and amazed my wife by working xxxxxxx (geographical references removed to protect the guilty) and xxxxxxxx xxxxxx in short order with 12 watts.

She asked if we'd be able to QSO with her Uncle in xxxxxxx, I told her we'd give it a shot but decided to "stack the deck" in our favor by puting up a stationary wire quad, appropriately aimed. Viola, just as if he was in the room next to her. I explained that we'd do even better on 10 meters with 100 watts and clearer frequencies. Now she's studying for her ticket. That's how our stationary wire quad was born. I'd love to erect a six element conventional 10 meter quad. (Yet another project to add to my list.) My next 11 meter project is a three element pseudo-quad with a "bi-square" as the driven element. I'm mulling over exactly how to feed this array. Our trees give us nice height (and camouflage) although my best friend in rural MD laughs at me and jokes that our trees qualify as large branches where he lives. That's ok, for all his space he can't put up an array of any size due to his neighborhood's deed restrictions. His hand are full just camouflaging a 2 meter quad in his trees. Anyway, sorry for getting so long winded on you. Take it easy, Dwight, and thanks again for the info.

73 de Bert
KC2HMN

3472. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 01:50:12 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <oTLE6.1387$QV4.109260@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7672

In article <3ae388ab$0$62143$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, Larry Klose says...

>
>I miss the good old day when James wrote his epic trolls.
>
>Larry KC8EPO

At least his trolls were original work, as opposed to mindless juvenile cut
and paste trolling by you.

Grow up.

73, Hans, K0HB

3473. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:03:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c02hc$f6d$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7673

W1RFI wrote:
>
> I have said that having to memorize over 1000 questions to get all amateur
> priveleges is a lot harder than my having to study 16 pages of study guide as a
> 14-year-old kid was.

But that statement does not address the problem. There is NO NEED to
memorize questions and answers, and certainly not any such numbers at
that. Applicants who prefer just take one element at a time and work
with it until they can match enough answers to their questions to pass
that test, then move on the the next test element and repeat. You don't
seem to think they really do this. Worse, you refuse to believe it when
I and many others tell you outright, from both watching it happen and
from those who have done it, that it is happening.

3474. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:12:03 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <te73rdoahm3ude@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7674
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Actually, there are many who are suggesting that Hitler was a homosexual.
It is widely known that he did not have sex with women. So, yeah, you could
say that is another reason to hate Hitler and why people who had made that
choice, should not be in the scouts.

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE33A2F.905890A2@IEEE.org...
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
>
> Hitler was a heterosexual. Does that make you hate heterosexuals?
> Using terms like "these people" because of the actions of one
> person is collectivism, akin to sexism and racism. Why can't we
> just judge individuals for their good or bad actions?
> --
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3475. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:14:12 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <te73vel8dvts05@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7675
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Yes, the Catholic Church has wised up. When they know a priest has chosen homosexuality, they are kept away from children...Duh..

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3ae23610.1958018@news2.dvol.com...
> On Fri, 20 Apr 2001 23:23:40 -0400, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> >"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
> >>
> >> There's a huge trash underway at very
> >> high levels in the BSA heirarchy over
> >> this bullshit. Individual troops have
> >> cut their ties with the organization
> >> and continuing on their own. There are
> >> rumblings at the council levels about
> >> pulling out of the national organization.
> > >
> > >
> > > And, if the Boy Scouts didn't have this policy, and one of the boys
> > >were molested, there would be multi-million dollar lawsuits involved.
> > >Look at the pile of lawsuits directed at the Catholic Church after
> > >several "gay" church leaders molested some boys. What other choice
> > >does the Boy Scouts have? In my opinion, this policy is an absolute necessity.
> > >
> > Has the Roman Church unilaterally excluded gay preists from
> > involvement with little boys? No. Duh?
> > >
> > >Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
> > >
> > >http://www.qsl.net/w5net
> >

3476. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:24:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c03o1ioa0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7676

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.
>
> > Mahybe YOU don't.
>
> I don't either, Dick; that is two.
>
> >That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
> >whatever they say for publication.
>
> Are you saying that they must be lying because they might be lying? If you
> want to convince me that most no-code-test advocates are opposed to CW use, I
> will need a bit more concrete proof than that. How did you arrive at that
> conclusion?

So why do you insist on playing coy, Ed? Do you really believe that
none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
just had the opportunity? Well, they DON'T have the opportunity - now.
So it makes much more sense to just be congenial and say "We really
don't care if you use it.." knowing full well there's nothing they can
do about it - now. But the drive to abolish mode allocations in the HF
bands, should it ever come to fruition, might change that opportunity.
So then, things change, don't they? If they decide to populate the
traditional CW/Data end of the bands with QRO voice, they have a
'point' then that "there is no room for 'i nefficient' legacy modes.."
With the type of help the Commission now had, judging from the initial
wording of the restructuring NPRM should we not expect a sympathetic ear
there?

To quote Bill Sohl in a very recent posting "Times change, positions
change.."
(or at least that's the overt explanation).

3477. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:24:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c03poioa1@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7677

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You seem to think you have a good grasp on mine. So it only works in
> >one direction?
>
> I do not recall making any posts where I claimed to know what you were thinking
> or what your motivations are. Can you refresh my memory with an example?
>

If you read back through your postings of the past few weeks it would
seem to be inescapable.

3478. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:26:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c03t5ioa2@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7678

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> > What technique was he using?
>
> Probably an Instructrograph but it doesn't matter. If your language processor
> doesn't work for 200 milliseconds out of every second, you will never be able
> to copy 13wpm Morse code perfectly for one minute.

Makes a good story but I don't buy it.

3479. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:34:27 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae39515$0$88185$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7680

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:uvLE6.1372$QV4.107675@www.newsranger.com...
> I firmly believe that the amateur rules ought be simplified to:
>
> 97.1 You are required to pass a technical test to show that you
> understand how to build simple equipment which meets spectral
> purity specifications of .....blah, blah, blah. You will be
> issued a callsign when you pass the test. Transmit your call
> sign once every 10 minutes when on the air.
>
> 97.2 Your power limit is 1.5KW to the antenna. Here are your
> bands. Stay inside of them.
>
> 97.3 Your are encouraged to tinker and experiment and communicate
> and do public service and talk to strangers in far away lands.
> The government doesn't care what mode you use for any of this.
>
> 97.4 Play nice. Deliberate interference will cause your license to
> be immediately and permanently revoked.
>
> /signed/ FCC

What no code test? Too simple, never fly.

Larry kc8epo

3480. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:36:28 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE3952C.AFDBC1A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7679

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
> > components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*.
>
> Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
> stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
> many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..

It is still completely possible to build an automobile from scratch, Dick,
but virtually nobody does it anymore. Times have changed. Hams simply do not
need to know how to build their own rigs anymore. It's nice if they do
but it is not necessary just as it was not necessary for you to build
your own tubes. As the level of integration goes up, the necessary
knowledge goes down. That's the truism of technical progress.

Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
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3481. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:40:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39636.E2692017@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7681

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > Dick wrote:
> > > Tube theory should be part of the basics today?

> > Why?
>
> For the same reason that Morse code should be.

What kind of answer did you expect, Bill? :-) Wonder if Dick would
support a test on building one's own tubes as a Morse code exam replacement?
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3482. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:42:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE396B1.F58E9A14@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7682

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Do you really believe that
> none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
> just had the opportunity?

What are they going to do, Dick? Storm the FCC Bastille?
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3483. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:46:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE3976D.3DA411D3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7683

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Makes a good story but I don't buy it.

What you don't buy doesn't matter, Dick. The doctor diagnosed it and the FCC bought it. That code waiver actually worked better than anti-depressants.
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3484. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:49:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE3984C.ECD49DBF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7684

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
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> > priveleges is a lot harder than my having to study 16 pages of study guide as a
> > 14-year-old kid was.
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> But that statement does not address the problem. There is NO NEED to
> memorize questions and answers, and certainly not any such numbers at
> that. Applicants who prefer just take one element at a time and work
> with it until they can match enough answers to their questions to pass
> that test, then move on the the next test element and repeat. You don't
> seem to think they really do this. Worse, you refuse to believe it when
> I and many others tell you outright, from both watching it happen and
> from those who have done it, that it is happening.

Well then, those guys are doing exactly what you want, Dick. They are
expending a lot of energy doing the unnecessary work, work, work of
memorizing the Q&A's when it is a lot easier simply to learn the material.
They are taking the hard way out rather than the easy way. That's exactly
what you said you wanted.
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3485. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:54:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39948.CA3BBEC5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7685

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... I think you mean the "slow/medium" speed Morse code
> testing requirments, because 20 WPM is NOT "high speed" code by
> any stretch of the imagination.

It was not a value judgment, Larry, just a means of identification.
Slow/med/fast for 5/13/20 seems an entirely logical way to identify
the different code *testing* levels.
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3486. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:56:12 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE399CC.119E7620@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7686

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
> ->May I offer the opinion that it is slightly ridiculous to try to draw
> ->parallels between a life and death situation and a hobby.
>
> You may offer anything you please, but I fail to understand the comment. Are
> you saying that flying is a life and death situation? No more so than driving a
> car ...

Of course it is, Jim. A car cannot fall out of the sky. Please stop
being ridiculous.
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3487. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 02:58:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39A61.1950B58B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7687

Jim Wayda wrote:
> The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> It's time to get over it!!

Pretty ridiculous statement, Jim. Do you also want to kill all the horses?
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3488. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:05:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39BE9.A7368164@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7689
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> Actually, there are many who are suggesting that Hitler was a homosexual.
> It is widely known that he did not have sex with women.

I see you haven't seen the latest History Channel special on Hitler's
sexual life. He apparently liked his young female cousin a lot. He
was a perverted *heterosexual*.
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3489. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:06:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c067cooc0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7688

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <20010420200222.12023.00000330@ng-cr1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI) writes:
>
> >
> >>Pssst Ed, did you know that 99% of Larry's DNA is virtually
> >>identical to a chimpanzee's? :-)
> >
> >I read that somewhere. As I thought about it, I realized that which 99% is
> >identical is a critical difference between us all.
> >
>
> My pet chimpanzee, Cecil, is now filled with pride -- knowing that 99%
> of his DNA is identical to mine! Awww, how cute -- he just got me a
> bananna from the kitchen! Thanks, Cecil!

What I read said that all living things had surprisingly similar DNA.
So Cecil's DNA is close to that of the banana your chimp just brought
you.

3490. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:08:29 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <N0NE6.1431$QV4.113652@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7690

In article <3ae39515$0$88185$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, Larry Klose says...

>
>What no code test? Too simple, never fly.
>
>Larry kc8epo
>

Larry, your juvenile troll was of such low magnitude that the Troll-O-Meter
(almost) ignored it.

Grow up.

73, Hans, K0HB

3491. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:09:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c06dj$q36$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7691

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3ae07db1.2731403@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>
> >>....The difference between me and the
> >>NCTA is that I realize that Morse code proficiency and technological
> >advances can
> >>coexist, whereas they insist that the two must be mutually exclusive. You
> >tell me
> >>what's up with THAT?
> >
> >Larry,
> >Again you mislead others in your post. The NCTA (No Code Test
> >Advocates) have no problem with you or anyone else learning and using
> >code. Code learning (voluntarily) and use can certainly coexist with
> >technology advances the same as my antique auto can coexist
> >on the highway with the latest from the auto makers.
>
> Bill:
>
> Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance
> the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology,
> as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing
> requirementâ□¦as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive. The claim
> had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging
> brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform
> the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they
> had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them. They
> have claimed the Morse code, and it's testing requirement, to be
> everything from "lame" to "ethnic cleansing" -- and insisted that those
> who support continuance of the testing requirement were not in step
> with the "inclusive" nature of this hobby, and, therefore, politically
> incorrect.
>
> No, Bill -- the NCTA and their apologists throughout the years have done
> an excellent job of marrying the concepts of Morse code skill with
> technical stagnation -- thus making proficiency in Morse/CW and technical
> competence mutually exclusive in the extreme. You would have to undo
> over a decade's worth of Fidonet/Usenet debate on this topic to convince
> me otherwise. I have read and authored the equivalent of dozens of
> full-length novels' worth of messages that relate to this topic, and can
> call myself an expert on the subject without any fear of exaggeration. This

> is one place where you can't pull the wool over my eyes with one of your
> classically specious examples.
>
> The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
> very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
> pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing. This is the truth, the only
> truth, and the only reality. You cannot ever escape this reality in a
> feeble attempt to justify what has been done to permanently obviate
> any future growth in the use of the Morse/CW mode. Such use will
> indeed decrease, and make it easy to expand the amount of amateur
> HF spectrum authorized to voice modes. Deny this if you will, but it
> is the truth.
>

Well said, that is right on the money.

3492. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:09:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39CF9.9AC4EF73@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7692

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Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > Are you sincere in your beliefs, or are you just putting us on?
> >
> > Yes
>
> Then why swear on a Bible if it's just a book of "myths"? "Wouldn't
> a Playboy do?

I thought it was a pretty humorous thing to say. Haven't you got something
better to do, Jerry, like sack Constantinople again?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3493. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:13:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE39DDA.D5064AFA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7693

Sam Grasso wrote:
> My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof ...

I simply wouldn't live there.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3494. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:26:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE3A0E9.DEA8E609@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7694

Dick Carroll wrote:
> What I read said that all living things had surprisingly similar DNA.
> So Cecil's DNA is close to that of the banana your chimp just brought
> you.

That's true of you also, Dick. Homo Sapiens are 50% virtually
identical to a banana. Since we were made in God's image, He
must be a lot like a banana also.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3495. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:40:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c086v$e2$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7695

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >No sane person wants a mode war
>
> Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
> on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
> side would start the war?

Sure. The side that moved down onto the group residing there, of course. Which would naturally lead the residents, mostly <100 watt users, to go QRO, and well within the rules, mind you, since rules say one can use whatever level of legal power it takes to complete the communication. So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops running at least that level. Result? Chaos.

3496. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:46:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c08ic$2n8$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7696

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >We already knew that and therefore have gooe reason to believe there is
> >more to NCI's agenda than has been admitted.
>
> Other than paranoia and suspicion, I see no reason to believe what you say.
> Can you offer me anything concrete?

I can't be responsible for your refusal to read in detail all the NCI postings of the past few years. You're the guy who just can't believe that the question pool exams can't be passed without learning all the detailed material the questions are based on when all the exact questiona and their exact matching answers are given in advance, and many study guides show only the barest minimum of information, that is only the correct answer choice to each question, and a number of posters here have stated cagorically that they passed the tests 'studying' exactly that way.
You are deliberately turning your back to the realities of the situation. That sets prececent for your attitude toward NCI and their goals. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

3497. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 03:51:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c08rs$3mk$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7697

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> I have no doubt at all that Carl could pass the Extra easily. Do you?
>
> > Today? A well trained monkey could pass it.
>
> Dick, I bet you a lobster dinner you can't find a single example of a monkey
> who has passed the Extra exam.
>

As you well know, that is a figure of speech, intended to illustrate
how easy it is to get an Extra class license today. But there ARE lots
of trained (and not so well trained) monkeys on the bands.

3498. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:05:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c09mc$58a$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7698

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Home Phone Networking
>
> > QRM, QRM, QRM. Sanctioned by our very own FCC.
>
> These devices are sanctioned under the same rules that permit all sorts of
> other digital devices. The regulations are about 20 years old. What NPRM are
> you referring to?

Maybe I was in error in assuming they were a part of the Part 15
expansion of several years ago.

3499. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:19:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0agm$87c$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7699

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > The point is that most other countries don't have bands sliced up into
> > > legal and illegal modes and they seem to get along just fine. Even in
> > > this country, I rarely hear anything except CW in the lower 25KHz even
> > > though the other digital modes are legal there.
> >
> > No sane person wants a mode war, and if you don't think one would
> > result from elimination of band segments you're nuts.
>
> Nuts is believing that "hoards of freebanders" were going to invade the
> ARS after April 15, 2000.

If you had a clue you'r know that the freebanders infiltrated long
before restructuring, and many held ham licenses and continue to to hold
them as they still work their illicit activities.

How do you know your "mode war" is not just
> another one of your many delusions? Do foreign hams with no legal mode
> separation have mode wars?

So you're too clueless to do the numbers and get some factual figures?
How many total hams are in Canada? Germany? England? in ALL of the rest
of the world? In Japan they have lots of licensees but the vast
majority are severely limited in both power output and band segments.
Most other countries of the world have so few hams it matters not the
least where they operate nor how, QRM is not a factor.

USA has several times the numbers of active HF hams of most of the rest
of the world combined, all concentrated within a limited area of real
estate, all ready to QRM each other. The Tower of Babel personified. Why
do the users of different modes mostly stay separate from other modes?
Why do you almost never hear a CW QSO up in the phone portions, where
they have always been completely legal? Why don't you believe the hams
in other countries who state categorically that they are opposed to
changing US rules to eliminate the CW/Data portions, for this very
reason?
Why don't you spend a little time learning about some of this before
running your mouth?

3500. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:20:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0ajb$87c$1@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7700

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> > >No sane person wants a mode war
> >
> > Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
> > on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
> > side would start the war?
>
> Won't be me, Ed. I'm a military reject.

Cecil has said that his primary interest in ham radio is in
experimenting iwth antennas, so it should come as no surprise that he
know so little about what goes on on the air.

3501. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:28:03 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0b0j$9ih$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7801
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
>
> Hitler was a heterosexual.

How do you know? There is a school of thought that says otherwise.

Generalizations are dangerous. So is ignoring a large body of experience which shows trends that are dangerous. Many homosexual men are known to prey specifically on young boys. Should parents just ignore that fact since they are a minority of homosexual men?

3502. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:36:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0bggauj0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7802

Jim Weir wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> shared these priceless pearls of wisdom:
>
> ->May I offer the opinion that it is slightly ridiculous to try to draw
> ->parallels between a life and death situation and a hobby.
>
> You may offer anything you please, but I fail to understand the comment. Are
> you saying that flying is a life and death situation? No more so than driving a
> car or sticking your big mitts into a 3kV 1amp power supply without not knowing
> what you are doing.

It always amazes me that so many highly educated people are incapable
of seeing the larger picture. And in so many different ways. Cecil
thinks that just because ham radio is a hobby it can't be serious or
dangerous. You'd think that he doesn't know that situations can change
very quickly. And Jim thinks that just because he never had an interest
in CW that he could possibly ever have a need to use it under any
circumstnces.

3503. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 04:46:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0c3k$c5q$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7803

Jim Wayda wrote:
>
> The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> It's time to get over it!!

I think we an conclude that you have absolutely no code qualification of
sort.

3504. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 05:22:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0e6giff0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7804

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
> > > components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*.
> >
> > Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
> > stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
> > many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..
>
> It is still completely possible to build an automobile from scratch, Dick,
> but virtually nobody does it anymore. Times have changed. Hams simply do not
> need to know how to build their own rigs anymore.

Nor have thgey since the introduction of factory built units. So you
then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
the most zealous of zealots.

It's nice if they do
> but it is not necessary just as it was not necessary for you to build
> your own tubes.

Your comparison is without merit. Building a vacuum tube and
constructing a working radio of discrete componants are light years
apart.

> As the level of integration goes up, the necessary
> knowledge goes down. That's the truism of technical progress.

Nonsense. The stuff builds itself?

>
> Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?

Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.

3505. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 05:28:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0ehg$jb9$0@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7805

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Bill Sohl wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick wrote:
> > > > Tube theory should be part of the basics today?
>
> > > Why?
> > >
> > For the same reason that Morse code should be.
>
> What kind of answer did you expect, Bill? :-) Wonder if Dick would
> support a test on building one's own tubes as a Morse code exam replacement?
>

Cecil the Lame scores again with a slap shot to the audience.
I already have far more vacuum tubes I could expect to use any any
conceivable circumstances. What hams need is some of the expertise to
use thosetubes and also some transistors to build a working radio set.
Transmitter and receiver. I was looking at a 50's CQ magazine articlethe
other day where a ham built a small transciever for working 540 and 80
meter CW. It had a VFO builtin and a Superheterodye receiver. It used
four vacuum tubes. I was impressed.
You couldn't do that with four transistors.

3506. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 05:29:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0ejc$jb9$1@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7806

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Do you really believe that
> > none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
> > just had the opportunity?
>
> What are they going to do, Dick? Storm the FCC Bastille?
>

Oh no, they'll incrementalize it out of existence.

3507. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 05:31:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0enc$jb9$2@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7807

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Wayda wrote:
> > The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> > about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> > It's time to get over it!!
>
> Pretty ridiculous statement, Jim. Do you also want to kill all the horses?

You're amazing. You live in Texas and you don't know that horses are
very much used on ranches to work cattle.

3508. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 05:32:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c0ep5$jb9$3@208.206.142.101>
Source record: 7808
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> "J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> > Actually, there are many who are suggesting that Hitler was a homosexual.
> > It is widely known that he did not have sex with women.
>
> I see you haven't seen the latest History Channel special on Hitler's
> sexual life. He apparently liked his young female cousin a lot. He
> was a perverted *heterosexual*.

More likely he was a switch hitter.

3509. Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 07:20:16 UTC
From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org
Message-ID: <arrl.is.worthless@anti.arrl>
Source record: 7809
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
<20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>:

>Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
>position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply something to the readers by making a statement like that? For the Board to say they are not going to propose eliminating code, but they won't oppose a change, is the same thing.
That's like saying: we're not going to set the building on fire, but if one starts, we'll let it burn.

It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the ARRL will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This time it won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.

Ringo

3510. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 07:24:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3D887.6BBE0D15@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7810

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> I wasn't stopping to buy beer. I was
> stopping to buy milk and Sprite. I
> just wanted some beer for later and
> this was the last stop before
> arriving at my daughter's apartment.

Hey, Cecil, I saw this in a local paper today and, for some reason, immediately thought of you.

A 24 year old Marshville (NC) man
was charged April 8th with shoplifting
and disorderly conduct. <name withheld>
entered a Conway convenience store and
attempted to purchase an alcoholic
beverage. When the clerk refused to
sell (due to a ban on Sunday alcohol
sales), the man berated the clerk,
threw money on the counter and left
with the alcohol anyway. The clerk
called police with a description of the
vehicle. Due to the encouragement of
a female companion who was waiting in
the car, however, <name withheld>
shortly reentered the store and put the
alcohol back on the counter. Police
arrived a few minutes later to arrest
the suspect. The suspect was released
without bail on a notice to appear
citation.

It appears you're not the only person who feels he has inalienable right to buy alcohol on Sunday? However, you can bet your sweet bippie that <name withheld> won't try to exercise that right in exactly the same way again.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3511. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 07:49:03 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3DE48.B250432B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7811

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> [snip] Anyway, sorry for getting so long
> winded on you. [snip]

Hey, no need to ever apologize for talking about radio with me - I truly enjoy the subject. However, I haven't been too involved with CB over the last few years. In fact, all I have right now is the obligatory, but rarely used, CB radio in my SUV. All other equipment has been put away except for the antenna outside the house (which I use for shortwave and scanner reception at the moment - an Antron makes a good antenna for this). But, I did have a blast with CB years ago and do plan to get involved again one day. Take care, Bert.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3512. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 08:56:23 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3EDFC.6AF389A6@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7812

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> [snip] Me thinks in the scope of radio
> enforcement, any half baked attorney
> would clean the clock of a local cop who
> couldn't show the required knowledge. [snip]

What "required knowledge," Bill? A cop doesn't have to be an expert to recognize and gather evidence. For example, a cop doesn't have to be a gun expert to pick up stray bullets or shell casings off the ground for evidence. Or a gun expert to recognize a sawed off shotgun. Or a medical expert to recognize an injury has occurred. Or a alcohol expert to recognize the intoxicated. Or a drug expert to recognize illegal drugs. Or an electronics expert to recognize what a television is before deciding it is stolen. And the same with almost everything else the cop does.

In whatever situation, all the cop has to have is enough knowledge to do his job, which is to gather evidence properly or perform whatever test is available properly. If expert testimony is needed, again that usually comes from outside law enforcement circles.

And there is no reason to believe that it will be any different when it comes to enforcing CB regulations. The only skills a cop will need is the ability to recognize an illegal device and gather it for evidence. And, as I've already said in another message, it does not take great skill or knowledge to do that. If expert evidence is needed, that can be obtained by having the device tested by an expert after it is collected from the scene. And, in most cases, that expert will not even have to show up in court - his report will stand unless challenged.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3513. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 09:24:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3F4A6.87F5EB6C@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7813

"Jim Wayda" wrote...
>
> The bottom line is that we need to
> eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code
> speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> It's time to get over it!!

Oh, come on, guys (Ed, Richard, Larry, Cecil, and Dick). Read the darn subject line. When Jim said to that "we need to eliminate code entirely," he was obviously addressing the subject (code testing). He even mentioned "classifications based upon code speed," which is a testing issue having little to do with people using code on the radio. And he is right - when it comes to code testing, code probably should be a thing of the past.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3514. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 09:27:47 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3F552.F957AAFD@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7814

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> "Jim Wayda" wrote...
>
> >Code is a thing of the past.
>
> I see. How long do the hundreds of thousands
> of hams still using it have to vacate the airwaves?

Larry, read my response to Ed (it's also addressed to you).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3515. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 09:57:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <8%SE6.2065$RB3.832377@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 7815

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AE3F4A6.87F5EB6C@sccoast.net...
> "Jim Wayda" wrote...
> >
> > The bottom line is that we need to
> > eliminate code entirely and not worry
> > about classifications based upon code
> > speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> > It's time to get over it!!
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>
> Oh, come on, guys (Ed, Richard, Larry, Cecil, and Dick). Read the
> darn subject line. When Jim said to that "we need to eliminate code
> entirely," he was obviously addressing the subject (code testing). He
> even mentioned "classifications based upon code speed," which is a
> testing issue having little to do with people using code on the radio.
> And he is right - when it comes to code testing, code probably should
> be a thing of the past.
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

It says what it says. And there certainly are those who would outlaw CW
because it makes them feel bad or some other really good reason. Denial
runs deep.

3516. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:07:39 UTC
From: A Marzo <aerome@evl.net>
Message-ID: <3AE3FEEA.20EFE0E5@evl.net>
Source record: 7816
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Don't you love these guys that sign their artwork? Can't fault a guy for voicing his opinion, that's how we all learn, but Jeez, have the balls to admit who you are!

I wonder what suggestion or implementation all the folks that love to bash the new rules came up with as a solution to the problem of declining participants. I don't think I've ever read any on the groups. I guess they're too busy protecting their turf. Maybe a ham boot camp that includes PT, engineering, 25 wpm code, demerits, cigarette smoking, etc., all on the prospect's nickel.

I propose a new class of license, the "LORD" Class. Just be able to have a closed mind, no solutions, pass the old advanced test, be able to work at a minimum of 25 wpm and you will have "Lord" privileges. You can do what you please, say what you please, buy what you please, go as fast as you please and not be required to help anyone or anything - ever! Your word will be treated as scripture and all will bow at your presence! Having any ticket less that Lord Class will tag you as incompetent (with a Good Buddy armband requirement), give restaurant owners the right to not serve you and dogs permission to bite you.

I'm not saying that the rule changes were good or bad, we'll all admit the overall abilities of the older hams are far above many of the new folks, but did any of you good ol boys ever think that by relaxing the code requirements, interest in the hobby would increase? How many folks have gotten their tickets under the new rules and advanced themselves because of a greater desire to participate? Come on, raise your hands! I don't feel anyone thinks less of you because of the new rules, but I can tell you that I fully respect the knowledge and talent you have, which is far above mine. At this point I can't keep up with your conversations, but you know what? One day I will. How about that? the "new" rules may have given birth to "fans"!

Ringo Ranger wrote:

> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
> <20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>:
>
> >Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
> >position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
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> How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply something
> to the readers by making a statement like that? For the Board to say they are
> not going to propose eliminating code, but they won't oppose a change, is the

> same thing.
> That's like saying: we're not going to set the building on fire, but if one
> starts, we'll let it burn.
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> It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the ARRL
> will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This time it
> won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
> good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
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> Ringo

3517. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:13:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423061326.17773.00000673@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7817

>From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo Ranger)

>>Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
>>position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...

>How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply something
>to the readers by making a statement like that?

I do not get paid any bonus to participate on rec.radio.amateur.policy.

Do you have a particular reason to want to make your post in secret? You
raised some points well worth discussing and you need not be ashamed of them.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3518. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:17:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423061706.17773.00000674@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7818

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >> I have no doubt at all that Carl could pass the Extra easily. Do you?

>> > Today? A well trained monkey could pass it.

>> Dick, I bet you a lobster dinner you can't find a single example of a
>>monkey who has passed the Extra exam.

> As you well know, that is a figure of speech, intended to illustrate
>how easy it is to get an Extra class license today.

I have to chuckle at the use of the "polite" term "figure of speech." It would
be more accurate to call it an exaggeration.

> But there ARE lots of trained (and not so well trained) monkeys on the bands.

Let me correct that; it would be more accurate to call it an insult.

Have you memorized those 1000 Russian definitions in a weekend to show us all
how easy it is to learn without learning? I thought not...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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3519. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:25:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423062533.17773.00000677@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7819

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>I can't be responsible for your refusal to read in detail all the NCI
>postings of the past few years.

I have read most of them in detail, Dick, and those that I have read have been very clear that NCI does not oppose the use of Morse code on the ham bands. Can you provide references to those posts "by NCI" that state otherwise?

> You're the guy who just can't believe that the question pool exams can't be
> passed without learning all the detailed material ...

I am the guy who believes that it is possible for someone to memorize 1000 questions without learning anything, but that most hams do what I did when I got my General -- a combination of learning, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that some questions are not on the exam. I have posted this view a number of times. Did you miss them, or are you making up an "interpretation" of what I said to bolster your point?

>and many study guides show only the barest minimum of information,

The most popular study guides are the ones that give explanations for why the correct answers are correct.

Maybe the study guide for the General should be reduced to 16 pages like it was in 1964... Instead of those "barest minimum" pages, we now have a Tech study guide of over 200 pages...

> and a number of posters here have stated cagorically that they
> passed the tests 'studying' exactly that way.

"A number?" I don't think that "a number" of posters has discussed what methods they used to pass their tests, and of those that have, I can think of only two who claimed that they didn't learn anything, and one of those was talking about his General back in the 50s. Of the rest, most seem to fall into my category of having learned/memorized/guessed.

>You are deliberately turning your back to the realities of the
>situation

I am deliberately disagreeing with you, Dick.

>That sets prececent for your attitude toward NCI and their
>goals.

I am not a member of NCI. ARRL could care less what organizations I belong to, as long as I do my job.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3520. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:26:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423062659.17773.00000678@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7820

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Sure. The side that moved down onto the group residing there, of
>course.

Has that happened when digital modes "moved onto" "our" frequencies?

>So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
>running at least that level. Result? Chaos.

Many nations of the world do not regulate by sub-band. Can you offer any examples of nations that have had such a mode war?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3521. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:28:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423062818.17773.00000679@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7821

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Cecil has said that his primary interest in ham radio is in
>experimenting iwth antennas, so it should come as no surprise that he
>know so little about what goes on on the air.

I operate a fair amount in the lower portion of the HF bands, Dick, and I haven't heard this mode war. Can you provide some examples of when and where it occured? What did Cecil miss on the air?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3522. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:29:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423062940.17773.00000680@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7822

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I do not recall making any posts where I claimed to know what you were
>thinking
>> or what your motivations are. Can you refresh my memory with an example?

> If you read back through your postings of the past few weeks it would
>seem to be inescapable.

Can you provide but a single example instead of a sweeping, unsubstantiated
generality?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3523. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:31:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423063100.17773.00000681@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7823

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So why do you insist on playing coy, Ed? Do you really believe that
>none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
>just had the opportunity?

I do not believe that they would try, and I believe even less that they would succeed. Unlike you, I need to have a reason to think nefarious thoughts of someone and I lack your skills at knowing people's secret thoughts and motivations.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3524. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:32:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423063211.17773.00000682@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7824

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> To quote Bill Sohl in a very recent posting "Times change, positions
>change.."
>(or at least that's the overt explanation).

Seeing as you are the one who possesses the magical skill of reading people's minds, would you be willing to share the covert explanation with us?

Can you teach us how to fathom the unknowable so we can do it, too?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3525. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:32:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423063251.17773.00000683@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7825

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Oh no, they'll incrementalize it out of existence.

Not if we keep using it.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3526. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:36:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423063610.17773.00000684@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7826

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>But that statement does not address the problem. There is NO NEED to
>memorize questions and answers, and certainly not any such numbers at
>that. Applicants who prefer just take one element at a time and work
>with it until they can match enough answers to their questions to pass
>that test, then move on the the next test element and repeat. You don't
>seem to think they really do this.

You can prove it by memorizing those 1000 Russian words in a weekend. But in accordance with the above, you can do so 333 words at a time. If it is as "easy as falling off a log" as you once said, I am sure you would do it just to make your point.

> Worse, you refuse to believe it when I and many others tell you outright,
> from both watching it happen and from those who have done it, that it is
happening.

"Many" others? I can think of only two other people who have made that claim here, Dick. Do 3 make a "many to you?"

Did you know they did it by reading their secret thoughts, or do you have something a bit more concrete for this one?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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3527. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:38:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423063852.17773.00000685@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7827

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Tube therey should be part of the basics today?
>> Why?

> For the same reason that Morse code should be.

Do you really believe that Morse code testing and the testing about tube theory should be on the same par? If so, do you want to include enough tube theory that people need to spend dozens, if not more, hours to learn it and that they have to answer 7 of the 10 questions about this theory correctly or they don't pass, or do you want to revise the Morse code testing so it can be passed after an hour or two of study and if the applicant gets all the questions wrong, he or she will still pass if the overall score is >75%?

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3528. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:43:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423064333.17773.00000686@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7828

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Cecil the Lame scores again with a slap shot to the audience.

Uh, oh, this is devolving to gratuitous insult. ..

>What hams need is some of the expertise to
>use thosetubes and also some transistors to build a working radio set.

The 16 pages I studied to pass my General in 1964 did not give me the expertise to build a working radio set. Neither did the Extra I passed in the 70s. Why are you asking that hams today have to achieve more than you or I did? I think I turned out okay after studying 16 pages to get all amateur privleges.

>I was looking at a 50's CQ magazine articlethe
>other day where a ham built a small transciever for working 540 and 80
>meter CW. It had a VFO builtin and a Superheterodye receiver. It used
>four vacuum tubes. I was impressed.

In the 1950s, only a small percentage of hams could have designed that and they could not have designed that on the basis of having passed their Extra Class exam. They learned more electronics than was on the exam, either professionally, or as a result of what they did within Amateur Radio.

>You couldn't do that with four transistors.

You could do that with one IC... And, like the simple construction projects of today, that 4-device circuit was the exception that disproved the rule.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3529. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:48:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423064810.17773.00000687@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7829

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
>stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
>many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..

And you know this how? I could not have built a station from scratch as a result of passing the tests I took in the 60s to get my license. I needed a bit of trial and error.

And today, it is lots easier than it was then to build equipment.

The real fallacy in this 5-miles-to-school scenario is that most "old time" hams built their own equipment. They owned Hallicrafters or Johnson commercial gear, for the most part. Those that did build probably built a Heathkit (connect the red wire to pin 3; there are three wires on that pin now; solder them).

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3530. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:51:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423065142.17773.00000688@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7830

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
>other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.

Hams are not required to fulfill any function, Dick. To require a ham to do emergency communications (or practice thereof) would require a rule that stipulates that a ham must conduct N hours of emergency communication within his or her license term. To require a ham be able to build would require a rule that stipulates certain construction achievements. Those requirements have never existed in the US, to my knowledge, nor have the tests of any era I have direct knowlege of tested the ability of the applicant to do the type of construction you are discussing.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3531. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:53:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423065311.17773.00000689@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7831

>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net

>What no code test? Too simple, never fly.

>Larry kc8epo

Larry, you HAVE changed your mind! Who woulda' thought that you would become a pro-coder. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3532. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:55:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423065525.17773.00000690@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7832

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You're amazing. You live in Texas and you don't know that horses are
>very much used on ranches to work cattle.

And Morse code is used on the HF bands for weak-signal work and for the pure enjoyment of using it.

Do I assume correctly that in Texas, one is not required to demonstrate proficiency in using a horse before one is given a license to drive a car?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3533. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:56:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423065649.17773.00000691@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7833

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> And Jim thinks that just because he never had an interest
>in CW that he could possibly ever have a need to use it under any
>circumstnces.

If he has a need to use it, he will learn it and use it. Not at 40 wpm the first day, mind you, but if it is an urgent need, slow and patient will still win the day.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3534. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 10:58:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423065834.17773.00000692@ng-fl1.aol.com>
Source record: 7834

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> And the sad part is that the HF hams
>we're creating these days lack the knowledge, skill, and
>communications proficiency required to be a truly valuable asset
>under the kind of austere conditions which truly demonstrate our
>value to society.

What was contained in the 16 pages of study guide that got me my General in 1964 that is lacking on the hundreds of pages people have to study today, Larry? Do you think that it was those 16 pages that made me a valuable asset, or the things I did after I was given my license?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3535. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 12:02:57 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae41a5e$0$62140$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 7835

Ed,

Hans proposed a substantial simpler Part 97.

To which I replied: "Too simple, never fly".

Larry

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010423065311.17773.00000689@ng-fl1.aol.com...
> >From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net
>
> >What no code test? Too simple, never fly.
>
> >Larry kc8epo
>
> Larry, you HAVE changed your mind! Who woulda' thought that you would
become a
> pro-coder. :-)
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> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

3536. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 13:07:18 UTC
From: Jim Dockery <jdockery@erols.com>
Message-ID: <9c19j8qsj1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 7836

Here in NJ, in Bergen County and a few other surrounding counties, not only the cell phones were out during Floyd, but landline as well.

A major control point for the phone company was under water. You could only make landline calls within your local switch's area. There was NO linking between central offices.

Stayed that way for a few days.

As noted in other posts about CPR, well, CPR does save more lives and does it on a day-to-day basis.

I just happen to own a company that teaches CPR and the use of defibrillators to the general public, corporations, organizations and to anywhere where people tend to gather.

Considering most state laws require reporting and medical oversight everytime an automatic external defibrillator (AED) is used, we have already seen our students save lives.

What's probably better is to have an adult conversation about code vs. no-code, cut the personal attacks out except for emailing each other directly, and yes, learn CPR as well. While you're at it, learn how to use an AED along with the CPR.

For every minute that passes from the time cardiac arrest starts, approximately 7-10 percent of survivability is lost (AHA statistic).

Jim Dockery, WB2HBZ
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http://www.Lifesaving-Solutions.com

Visit our company store at: http://www.Lifesaving-Solutions.com/store.html

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:rK7y6.1072$Rv.56601@news1.atl...
> "Rob St.Denis" wrote ...
>
> > are you telling me that within a 300 mile radius of your station all
there
> > was was destruction ... not a single telephone or person to 3rd party
> calls
> > through telephone ... gimme a break
> >
>
> I already said that the landlines were very busy and that cell phones were
> useless from early on. We made a decision to use the most viable

> communication method available to us. It worked out just fine. It is
quite
> clear to me that you don't have the ability to see through your own
> prejudice against CW. I made my point and I will leave it at that. The
> next time we have a need for CW in our area, we will use it (regardless of
> your esteemed opinion). You, on the other hand, can "tap" out whatever
you
> like on the case of your HT.
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> Arnie -
> KT4ST
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3537. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 13:12:07 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae42913.129714945@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7837
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 14:01:46 +0000, Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com> wrote:
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>If you don't see the difference between the two situations, then I guess
>I'm annoying a pig and there is no reason to continue this discussion.
>
They're virtually identical situations but your phobia has scrambled
your ability understand such "complexities".

3538. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 13:43:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423094312.15601.00001251@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7838

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/21/01 1:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>It's been two days now...where is it?

It's right there in the "to do" pile, along with the questions I have for
YOU on microwave technology...just as soon as YOU start the thread.

Next question?

3539. Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 13:49:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423094952.15601.00001252@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7839

>Subject: Re: CW or CPR? Hello Mark :)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/21/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I don't know if he ever had a P-51 of his own, but it's not in the
>"survivors" list of Mustangs at:

> www.p-51mustangs-aliveandwell.com

And of course, as we ALL know, any website that Lennie quotes is THE definitive source of information, irrefuteable at any level.

While perhaps not his personal aircraft, Chuck has recently appeared in several advertisements stooping in front of a Mustang with his wife's name on it.

>The closest one there is "Glamorous Gal," a P-51D-30NA, tail
>number N251HR owned by Howard Ross.

And while we are at it, Oh Malcontented One, WHAT does all this have to do with AMATEUR RADIO POLICY, Lennie? Not that I care, but YOU seem to have made a point on SEVERAL occassions in just the last few days with follks who dared deviate from what YOU thought the topic should be.

Seems you have been using that two-faced mirror again.

Not that we would expect any different.

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3540. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 13:53:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423095317.15601.00001253@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7840

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/21/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>[Charles Laughton was gay...]

More "on topic" debate, Lennie?

ROTMFFLMMFAO!

You are SUCH a card!

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3541. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:04:58 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae42a77.130071035@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7841

On 22 Apr 2001 02:07:22 GMT, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote:
>
>If nothing else, the tapes give the FCC some reason to ask for more money and
>to allocate some of it to ham radio enforcement. I don't know the legal
>evidence status of a cassette tape of an alleged intruder sent to the FCC by a
>ham. But that's what the FCC is asking for, so let's give it to 'em!
>
Feed 'em both. Tapes to congresscritters would be a political lobbying
maneuver, the tapes to the FCC for their reasons. Work it from the top
down *and* from the bottom up. Keep in mind that the FCC folk would
much rather not get Congress into their turf, 'snot a comfortable
situation for them so of course they wouldn't be big on us taking our
squawks beyond the FCC.
>
>
>Sounds good, but I ain't gonna hold me breath.
>
It's already here. I've called the monitoring station in Maryland a
couple times over the years, they dove right into it while I was on
the phone. The only problem was that it's not a 800 number.
>
>My uneducated guess is that a tape tells the monitors exactly what to listen
>for. The accompanying written report tells them where and when to look.
>
They have professional listeners with radios and antennas we can only
dream about and they're tuning all day all night. They know what's
going on more so than we do.
>
>The
>more tapes they get, the more datapoints they have, and when that particular
>intruder shows up, they have a pile of goods on him.
>
I don't fully understand how that works but if Phil sez do it I agree,
he knows what he's talking about.
>
>Another uneducated guess is that the FCC operates on the "example" principle.
>They can't possibly nab every intruder, so they look for really solid cases and
>push them hard. A few big fines sends a strong message. Having tape evidence
>gives them a better idea of who to go after - the intruders who show up
>repeatedly.
>
Yes. Problem being that they don't do it often enough to impress the
horde. They spanked one last week to the tune of $13,500 and yesterday
there were a half dozen of 'em in the 10m cw segement. Getting whacked

by the FCC is statistically a very low risk wherein lies the ineffectiveness of the rare spankings. Bang ten of 'em a week and maybe . . .

>
>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
w3rv

3542. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:12:13 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae436d4.6851105@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7842

On 23 Apr 2001 04:19:34 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > > The point is that most other countries don't have bands sliced up into
>> > > legal and illegal modes and they seem to get along just fine. Even in
>> > > this country, I rarely hear anything except CW in the lower 25KHz even
>> > > though the other digital modes are legal there.
>> >
>> > No sane person wants a mode war, and if you don't think one would
>> > result from elimination of band segments you're nuts.
>>
>> Nuts is believing that "hoards of freebanders" were going to invade the
>> ARS after April 15, 2000.
>
> If you had a clue you'r know that the freebanders infiltrated long
>before restructuring, and many held ham licenses and continue to to hold
>them as they still work their illicit activities.

For the most part, freebander activities are of litle
consequence to legitamate hams...as long as that
freebanding stays out of the ham bands. Presumably,
the freebanding is in that "no man's land" of spectrum
that seems to have no stated users at all.

I have posted this before...the best counter to
freebanding is to give the "freeband" back to
hams and then the hams will be proactive
users and monitors of any illegal activity which
can be then passed on (reports, data, audio tapes)
to the FCC for enforcement.

If the freebanders just operate in the freeband space, who
really cares? That's no different than me not worrying
if somebody is speeding on a deserted highway.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3543. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:18:33 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae43867.7254272@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7843

On 23 Apr 2001 03:46:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> >We already knew that and therefore have gooe reason to believe there is
>> >more to NCI's agenda than has been admitted.
>>
>> Other than paranoia and suspicion, I see no reason to believe what you say.
>> Can you offer me anything concrete?
>
> I can't be responsible for your refusal to read in detail all the NCI
>postings of the past few years.

Grand conspiracy theory again Dick?

Let me be very specific: IF NCI ever takes
a position to forbid morse use, I will resign
immediately from the NCI BOD and as a member.

>You're the guy who just can't believe
>that the question pool exams can't be passed without learning all the
>detailed material the questions are based on when all the exact
>questiona and their exact matching answers are given in advance, and
>many study guides show only the barest minimum of information, that is
>only the correct answer choice to each question, and a number of posters
>here have stated cagorically that they passed the tests 'studying'
>exactly that way.

Passing the General theory test in 1957/58 didn't
require much different either. Memorization and
the ability to solve a few basic algebra formulas
(without knowing the theory that established the
formula) was all it took for a teenager.

> You are deliberately turning your back to the realities of the
>situation. That sets prececent for your attitude toward NCI and their
>goals. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

Yes Dick, that great conspiracy is there. Hey,
we all are part of the one world government movement too,
and then there's the secret society of the bell, and
there's also the (insert name of any paranoid
belief).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3544. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:18:57 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae436ef.133262628@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7844
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 07:20:16 GMT, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo
Ranger) wrote:
>It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the ARRL
>will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This time it
>won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
>good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>
. . . it's called the Newington Wuss Factor.
>
>Ringo
>
w3rv

3545. Re: CW or CPR?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:25:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae43a46.7733295@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7846

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 09:07:18 -0400, "Jim Dockery" <jdockery@erols.com>
wrote:

>Here in NJ, in Bergen County and a few other surrounding counties, not only
>the cell phones were out during Floyd, but landline as well.
>
>A major control point for the phone company was under water. You could only
>make landline calls within your local switch's area. There was NO linking
>between central offices.
>
>Stayed that way for a few days.

Yep, and during that outage, the use of VHF FM
served the day quite well. The outages were very localized
since the typical telco central office in NJ probably covers a
radius of 10-20 miles at most...and often considerable
less. Throughout the outages, there were many
VHF repeaters active and in use for emergency comms.

>As noted in other posts about CPR, well, CPR does save more lives and does
>it on a day-to-day basis.

Agree completely.

>I just happen to own a company that teaches CPR and the use of
>defibrillators to the general public, corporations, organizations and to
>anywhere where people tend to gather.
>
>Considering most state laws require reporting and medical oversight
>everytime an automatic external defibrillator (AED) is used, we have already
>seen our students save lives.
>
>What's probably better is to have an adult conversation about code vs.
>no-code, cut the personal attacks out except for emailing each other
>directly, and yes, learn CPR as well. While you're at it, learn how to use
>an AED along with the CPR.
>
>For every minute that passes from the time cardiac arrest starts,
>approximately 7-10 percent of survivability is lost (AHA statistic).
>
>Jim Dockery, WB2HBZ
>mailto:jim@Lifesaving-Solutions.com
>http://www.Lifesaving-Solutions.com

Thanks for the additional CPR info.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3546. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:25:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1e0r$7rd$0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7845

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my
> >membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to
> >be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to
> >generate at FCC HQ.
>
> Dick, that was apparently before my time. Can you offer any information about
> the nature of this lawsuit?

As I said, I frankly don't remember the reason but it seemed entirely
inappropriate and trivial at the time, to me. Maybe they were trying to
get FCC's attention. I imagine they suceeded.

3547. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:28:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae43b5e.8013073@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7847

On 23 Apr 2001 01:32:13 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > What kind of nonsense is all that?? Of course I don't build my own
>> > vacuum tubes nor caps and resistors, but I have a lifetime supply,
>> > probably 6K tubes, along with a lot of transistors and IC's and scads of
>> > other hard to find parts. So what? Do you build your own pickup trucks?
>> > Why are you trying to get stupid on us?
>>
>> I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
>> components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*.
>
> Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
>stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
>many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..

And if one were to stack up that "homebrew" rig against
a commercial transciever, HT or mobile, just how good
would it be. Most homebrews I see now are targeted
at very special applications, QRP, etc. How many people
would use those in an emergency given the availability
of commercial rigs?

>Times have changed,
>> Dick. The ARS cannot return to the 50's.
>
> Your theme song, right? So who wants to return to the 50s or any other
>time?

I suspect Cecil believes you do and I would
tend to agree with him given your line of reasoning.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3548. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:35:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423103512.15601.00001257@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7848

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/21/01 1:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Oh, my, bigbadassmarine is all a-twitter over profanity!!!!

Having been in the Armed Forces somehow makes it "OK" to be guttermouthed?

>Nursie has to show actual, real quotes of the above "liberal use of
>profanity." Emphasis on liberal.

Above quote deeply appreciated to make point. Thanks, Lennie.

>[you are unaffected by criticsm but the word is "ineffective," nursie]

Bored again, I see, Lennie. Must be rough, having all those great retirement options, only to spend them parked in front of the CRT looking for opportunities to elevate yourself.

Nice try.

>Nursie consistently writes on amatuer radio. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Again, I see. No "argument" to the context of the comments. Not that I expect any. You have not been able to defend your positions on other topics, I doubt to see anything meaningful in the future.

>Nursie uses this word a great deal. It is a not-nice word of
>Yiddish equivalent to the colloquial American "dickhead."

Really? I wasn't aware of that particular definition. Interesting how everything in nature finds it's own level, though.

>Test element 1 for a US amateur radio license examination is
>still code testing, still required for a General or Extra class
>license.

Yep, and still the MINIMUM the FCC determined from PUBLIC opinion on what would be appropropriate until the treaty is ammended.

You are STILL trying to act as though this is an issue put thre by the FCC just to taunt you. The FCC has made it clear that it's hands are tied to the treaty. The present code test fulfills both the spirit and the letter of the law.

Phil Kane have very effectively explained to you that a treaty ratified by the United States IS US law.

>Firstly, the "fact" is nothing of the kind. It is just a supposition
>by nursie and one or two others in here

"Supposition" or not, this has been addressed by moe than one FCC official at one time or another and it has been made clear that the FCC is tired of this argument. They WILL eliminate the test after the treaty is allowed.

>Secondly, the FCC has said nothing about "dispensing with a
>code test in the future." The FCC said only that, in 1990 and
>1999, that the code test is not considered of sufficient value
>for the FCC's purpose of licensing amateurs as part of its
>amateur radio regulation task.

You ahve nnot been paying attention to anything except what YOU want to hear. I don't necessarily want code testing to completely go away, but even
>>I<< can hear the FCC loud and clear.

What's YOUR problem, Oh Lifeless One?

>Thirdly, the current ITU-R WRC agendas for the whole
>conference in 2003 and the preliminary conference in 2002
>have nothing about S25.5 (commonly and mistakenly
>called "the treaty") alteration, modification, or changing.

Again, Lennie has NOT been paying attention, but that's OK, we accept his oversights.

And there is NOTHING "mistaken" about calling it "the treaty". S25.5 IS part and parcel of overall ITU regulations which ARE themselves part of international treaties to which the United States is signatory.

Perhaps Phil can spend some more time on the intracacies of the United States' legal obligations to you in an 8th-grade level YOU can understand?

>Note: Only S25, the entire body of ITU-R amateur radio
>simplified standards is indicated as being an assignement
>of Study Group 8.

Of which S25.5 is a hotly discussed and important topic to most administrations.

>Nursie should do something about those multiple personalities.

Nothing "multiple" about accepting you as a fool, Lennie.

>Well now, nursie does admit to her obsession. There is always
>optimism for a cure when the patient recognizes her disorder.

Now what can we do to get you to admit yours?

>Actually, not as much as claimed. US radio spectrum allocations
>go from 9 KHz on up to 300 GHz.

And any Amateur allocations still provide me (and most other Radio Amateurs) with somewhere in the "high-90's" of a percent MORE spectrum RIGHT NOW than YOU could use today, Lennie, when one adds up Part 15 and Part 95

subparts that you are "authorized" to use.

>The "basement of RF" is ELF ....

In which we MAY find Lennie at 1750 meters.

>"Daylight" could be roughly 1000 nanometers (actually the IR
>component of daylight) at a frequency of about 300 THz.

On the other end, he may add a modulator to a laser pen for
"point-to-point" communications.

>Several have wondered if nursie has seen any daylight.

Just you and Hans...And I still wonder about this since NO ONE has ever
seen the two of you in the same room...Hmmmmmm?!?!?!

>There has never been any "refusal to get a license." That is in
>nursie's vivid out-of-body imagination working overtime.

Leonard H. Anderson is again lying.

>My discussion, when not spent 95% refuting nursie's erroneous
>and false charges, is about the elimination of the code test for
>an amateur radio license.

I am not making any "claims". And if it WEREN'T true, why would you have
to TRY and refute ANYTHING, Lennie? The archives of USENET would have long ago
borne you out.

They haven't.

>Also, nursie's list of radio services useable without an amateur
>radio license is woefully inadequate.

An Amateur Radio license is only good in the Amatuer Radio Service.

>All of broadcasting,
>private land mobile radio, aviation radio service, several fixed
>land radio services do not require a license to operate...just
>for starters.

YOU cannot operate a radio station in ANY service (Parts 15 and 95
notwithstanding) without a STATION license. That station license will specify
which discreet channel(s), mode and power levels you may operate that station
at. YOUR commercial license says so, right on the back.

UNLESS, od course, you can make a valid argument as to why the FCC is
WRONG...?!?!

>My advocacy in here is to eliminate the amateur radio code test. The TEST.

Yep. And the FCC has already made written policy for short term retention
of the code TEST, and has stated their intentions, both in formal comments and
personal "asides" of Commission officers and members.

It's over with, Lennie. You can pontificate about how you are avenging the weak and downtrodden ALL YOU WANT, but to what avail?

Lennie, PLEASE seek help. Reams of facts and ACTIONS by numerous agencies and organizations prove that you are the proverbial "day late and a dollar short" on almost daily basis, yet you STILL keep trying to ram those windmills.

Help. Lennie...SEEK HELP!

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3549. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:36:30 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae43c5a.8265699@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7849

On 23 Apr 2001 05:22:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > W6RCecilA wrote:
>> > > I'm just trying to get you to realize that 50 years ago, tubes were
>> > > components. In 2001, *transceivers are components*.
>> >
>> > Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
>> > stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
>> > many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..
>>
>> It is still completely possible to build an automobile from scratch, Dick,
>> but virtually nobody does it anymore. Times have changed. Hams simply do not
>> need to know how to build their own rigs anymore.
>
> Nor have thgey since the introduction of factory built units. So you
>then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
>anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
>leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
>the most zealous of zealots.

Commercial gear has been available since at least the
1930s. Since that time (70+ years) it is absolutely
true that a ham might never need to be able to build
anything. The issue isn't the choice to build, Cecil doesn't
oppose that at all. Cecil merely notes that today, for
most hams, building there own is NOT a choice. In
the 50s and 60s, we could "build our own" and save money
because parts were available from junked TVs, old military
surplus, etc. Them days are over.
>
> It's nice if they do
>> but it is not necessary just as it was not necessary for you to build
>> your own tubes.
>
> Your comparison is without merit. Building a vacuum tube and
>constructing a working radio of discrete componants are light years
>apart.

And any discrete component radio today is pretty
basic when compared to most any commercial rigs.

>> As the level of integration goes up, the necessary
>> knowledge goes down. That's the truism of technical progress.
>
>Nonsense. The stuff builds itself?

The engineers build it...the same as they do for
TVs, VCRs, Stereos, etc. The same advances that
make commercial rigs so much more attractive today
are what killed Eico, Heathkit, Knightkit and others.

Do you know ANYONE that builds there own VCRs,
TVs, Stereos, etc? All were, in the best, routinely
homebrewed (except, of course VCRs).

>> Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
>> hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
>> function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
>> capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
>
> Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
>other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.

You haven't answered Cecil's question.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3550. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:39:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423103916.15601.00001258@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 7850

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL)
>Date: 04/21/01 7:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Thanks to the ARRL, since April 15th, 2000 you can't tell the difference.

I am not the most active station on the air, Vince, but I am going to have to ask you to define/prove TWO things:

(1) How is the ARRL responsible for a policy shift the FCC initiated and implemented?

(2) How ahve the bands changed?

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3551. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:41:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1eu5$7rd$1@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7901

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Sure. The side that moved down onto the group residing there, of
> >course.
>
> Has that happened when digital modes "moved onto" "our" frequencies?
>
> >So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
> >running at least that level. Result? Chaos.
>
> Many nations of the world do not regulate by sub-band. Can you offer any
> examples of nations that have had such a mode war?

Can you offer any examples of other nations who have HF licensed
(1.5KW authorized and frequently used on SSB) in the high numbers that
we have?
I thought not. In fact I was sure of it.

3552. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:42:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1f0e$7rd$2@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7902

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Cecil has said that his primary interest in ham radio is in
> >experimenting iwth antennas, so it should come as no surprise that he
> >know so little about what goes on on the air.
>
> I operate a fair amount in the lower portion of the HF bands, Dick, and I
> haven't heard this mode war.

And there has been no move to eliminate mode segments yet. Stick around
and see what happens when NCI gets that one through.

3553. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 14:53:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1fkc$c0u$0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7903

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >So why do you insist on playing coy, Ed? Do you really believe that
> >none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
> >just had the opportunity?
>
> I do not believe that they would try, and I believe even less that they would
> succeed. Unlike you, I need to have a reason to think nefarious thoughts of
> someone and I lack your skills at knowing people's secret thoughts and
> motivations.

Ah, so everyone alway says exactly what they mean, and always means
exactly what they say.Especialaly whren there is an Agenda at work.
After 8 years of Bill Clinton, you still subscribe. Right.

3554. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:00:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1g2t$c0u$1@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7904

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You're amazing. You live in Texas and you don't know that horses are
> >very much used on ranches to work cattle.
>
> And Morse code is used on the HF bands for weak-signal work and for the pure
> enjoyment of using it.
>
> Do I assume correctly that in Texas, one is not required to demonstrate
> proficiency in using a horse before one is given a license to drive a car?
>

Not likely, but he sure is before the roundup.

3555. Lost Amateur..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:05:13 UTC
From: twistedhed@webtv.net
Message-ID: <1080-3AE444A9-109@storefull-127.iap.bryant.webtv.net>
Source record: 7906

..keeps insisiting I play here. I always decline his invitation, but he has quite a temper, as evidenced below. Anyways, he's home now. Hope y'all can hold onto him. I can't keep any more errant strays.

rec.radio.amateur.policy Re: CB channels now expanded...???
Path:newsmaster1.prod.itd.earthlink.net!newsfeed1.earthlink.net!newsfeed.earthlink.net!logbridge.uoregon.edu!newsfeed.stanford.edu!sn-xit-01!sn-post-01!supernews.com!corp.supernews.com!not-for-mail
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...??? Date: Thu, 19 Apr 2001 14:08:46 -0400 Organization: Posted via Supernews, http://www.supernews.com Message-ID: <tduadve7p2k1e7@corp.supernews.com>
X-Complaints-To: newsabuse@supernews.com From: "Leland C.Scott"<no-spam@junk-mail.net>

And the ever present coincidental path...:

Re: this newsgroup has gone too far
Path:newsmaster1.prod.itd.earthlink.net!newsfeed1.earthlink.net!newsfeed.earthlink.net!logbridge.uoregon.edu!newsfeed.stanford.edu!sn-xit-01!sn-post-01!supernews.com!corp.supernews.com!not-for-mail
From: sparky@cet.com (Sparky)
Newsgroups: rec.radio.cb
Subject: Re: this newsgroup is really getting out of hand
Date: Sat, 21 Apr 2001 05:12:50 GMT
Organization: Posted via Supernews, http://www.supernews.com

Y'all have a good day!

3556. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:09:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1gigeaf0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7905

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > To quote Bill Sohl in a very recent posting "Times change, positions
> >change.."
> >(or at least that's the overt explanation).
>
> Seeing as you are the one who possesses the magical skill of reading people's
> minds, would you be willing to share the covert explanation with us?
>
> Can you teach us how to fathom the unknowable so we can do it, too?

If you can read you already know but prefer to avoid it. It can be a
bit unpleasant to reach disturbing conclusions from all the small tips
and hints that aggregate into a clear 'position'. Such smokescreening is
done routinely, in fact little in politics is done otherwise. I suppose
ham radio is different, though. Right.

3557. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:33:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c1i0d$i0i$0@208.206.142.108>
Source record: 7907

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> For the most part, freebander activities are of litle
> consequence to legitamate hams...as long as that
> freebanding stays out of the ham bands. Presumably,
> the freebanding is in that "no man's land" of spectrum
> that seems to have no stated users at all.

That was the prevailing attitude of most hams-until the illegals DID begin infringing on the ham bands. And now easy ham radio licenses brings them on into ham radio, to use their callsign or not, as whim and who is on the other end of the instant QSO dictates.

>
> I have posted this before...the best counter to
> freebanding is to give the "freeband" back to
> hams and then the hams will be proactive
> users and monitors of any illegal activity which
> can be then passed on (reports, data, audio tapes)
> to the FCC for enforcement.

Uh, the 'freeband' never did belong to ham radio, none of it is within international allocations (the freebsand is wherever in the specrum participants want it to be), and even if that could be done, FCC would no more be able to police it than it now is. That's a solution?

> If the freebanders just operate in the freeband space, who
> really cares? That's no different than me not worrying
> if somebody is speeding on a deserted highway.

That's the attitude that has allowed that sctivity to expans so enormously.

3558. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:37:54 UTC
From: Jim Wayda <jwayda@killspam.home.com>
Message-ID: <m%XE6.2394$kh.1726377@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com>
Source record: 7908

Dwight,

Thanks for the clarification. I did not intend for code to be abolished.
Code is just another mode for which there should be no specific testing.
After all, there is no testing for packet.

-jim

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AE3F4A6.87F5EB6C@sccoast.net...
> "Jim Wayda" wrote...
> >
> > The bottom line is that we need to
> > eliminate code entirely and not worry
> > about classifications based upon code
> > speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> > It's time to get over it!!
>
>
> Oh, come on, guys (Ed, Richard, Larry, Cecil, and Dick). Read the
> darn subject line. When Jim said to that "we need to eliminate code
> entirely," he was obviously addressing the subject (code testing). He
> even mentioned "classifications based upon code speed," which is a
> testing issue having little to do with people using code on the radio.
> And he is right - when it comes to code testing, code probably should
> be a thing of the past.
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>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3559. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 15:49:22 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <6aYE6.1997$QV4.159797@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7909

Dwight Stewart says:

>It appears you're not the only person who feels he has inalienable
>right to buy alcohol on Sunday?

Why does anyone have a problem with Cecil buy beer on Sunday? What
is different about having a tall cool one on Sunday as opposed to any
other day of the week?

The police have enough work to keep them busy regulating automobile
traffic, preventing robberies and crimes of violence and helping
lost children and little old ladies find their way home. As long
as the police confine themselves to such activities they are respected
friends of the public. But as soon as they begin inquiring into people's private
morals or enforcing blue laws, they become nothing more than
armed clergymen.

73, Hans, K0HB

3560. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 16:19:31 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <nCYE6.2039$QV4.163920@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7910

Steve Robeson LPN in a fit of patriotic fervor exclaimed:

>"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can consist of vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and sinking fishing boats full of schoolchildren.

72.5, de Hans, K0HB

3561. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 16:42:33 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <ZXYE6.2077$QV4.167682@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7911

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dick Carroll blurted out:

> Do you really believe that none of the anticoders would dump code
> from ham radio instantly if they just had the opportunity?

> But the drive to abolish mode allocations in the HF
> bands, should it ever come to fruition, might change
> that opportunity.

Since CW is allowed virtually everywhere (no other mode enjoys
that status in the US) and is the second most popular mode of
operation on HF, your premise that Morse might be banned not only
lacks credibility -- it is outright laughable!

I don't doubt that some whacko might propose such a ban, but
only a complete paranoid would take the idea seriously.

73, Hans, K0HB

3562. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:22:05 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae45f14.672889194@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 7912
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 14:18:57 GMT, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) wrote:

>On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 07:20:16 GMT, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo >Ranger) wrote:
>>It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the ARRL >>will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This time it >>won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the >>good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>>
>. . . it's called the Newington Wuss Factor.
>>
>>Ringo
>>
>w3rv

That's right.

First the ARRL goes ahead and takes away space because they wanted incentive licensing. That's OK, we should have some goals for advancement! Everyone got used to that.

Second, the FCC changes testing. Now the same tests are easier to pass. That's OK, it's the trend of the world. But clearly the Extra class is not really "extra" any longer.

Finally, the FCC takes space and effort away by allowing everone to have what amounts to an automatic upgrade. Holders of ALL classes of tickets with more than a "crude test" of 13 wpm are cheated by allowing people to have the same privledges with less effort.

Of course they did that mostly as a result of Kenwood and the no-work people.

Now the ARRL, in spite of overwhelming response that says keep CW, decides they just won't say anything if someone wants to remove CW requirements.

What a bunch of money grabbing fools. Radio isn't dying because of CW, or testing. Radio is dying because no one has the time or wants to make the effort to learn anything. It is no longer magic to sit in a room and talk to people half-way around the world. There is little time or incentive to build things, and anyone who does like to build things can learn more on internet than they ever can on the ham bands.

Ham radio is dying because the world has changed, not because of CW. It will not live no matter what is done, because people aren't all that interested.

All this no-code stuff does is screw up the time we have left, by moving amateur radio towards CB. Hell, CB even died way off. Why would anyone thing Ham radio should be any better at surviving the changes in society?

73 Tom

3563. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:24:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc908y0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7913

On 23 Apr 2001 00:57:33 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>>My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest rooftop
>>>is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground.
>
>>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
>
>I don't think that his regulations would stand the test of PRB-1. He may
>benefit from the advice of counsel.

The (in)famous 8 and 12 foot limits come from the BOCA and UBC for
roof-mounted antennas not requiring a full analysis/building permit.

BOCA/UBC = "safety" standards, not "zoning" regulations, and
therefore give the municipalities a lot more wriggle room,
preemption nothwithstanding.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

3564. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:24:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc90xq1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7914

On 23 Apr 2001 14:25:31 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> >No, FCC has been sued *by ARRL* a few times. Last time I dropped my
>> >membership it was because they sued FCC over something I considered to
>> >be far less important than the ill will the lawsuit was certain to
>> >generate at FCC HQ.
>>
>> Dick, that was apparently before my time. Can you offer any information about
>> the nature of this lawsuit?
>
>
> As I said, I frankly don't remember the reason but it seemed entirely
>inappropriate and trivial at the time, to me. Maybe they were trying to
>get FCC's attention. I imagine they suceeded.

The last one that I find in the comm law digest is when the
FCC proposed giving more of the joint ISM-amateur shared bands to
the non-licensed Part 15 bunch, and the ARRL filed suit in the DC
Circuit (U S Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit)
for an immediate stay preventing the FCC's decision from going into
effect (and the wireless industry flooding the market with gadgets),
pending the results of further interference studies which were
underway. Just as happened with the earlier Petition for
Reconsideration, "The Fix Was In" and the court felt that there was
no need for an immediate stay. Score: Goldberg 2, Imlay 0.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3565. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:29:27 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE46677.6896@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7915

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
>> What "required knowledge," Bill? A cop doesn't have to be an expert
> to recognize and gather evidence. For example, a cop doesn't have to
> be a gun expert to pick up stray bullets or shell casings off the
> ground for evidence. Or a gun expert to recognize a sawed off
> shotgun. Or a medical expert to recognize an injury has occurred. Or
> a alcohol expert to recognize the intoxicated. Or a drug expert to
> recognize illegal drugs. Or an electronics expert to recognize what a
> television is before deciding it is stolen. And the same with almost
> everything else the cop does.

>
> And there is no reason to believe that it will be any different when
> it comes to enforcing CB regulations. The only skills a cop will need
> is the ability to recognize an illegal device and gather it for
> evidence.

And what if quasi-marine style "Rambo" cop decides to confiscate my legal IC706 because he is convinced that I am the "CBer" causing the interference to the complainant? You see, Dwight, I know of cops like that around here. Once they strap on a gun and a badge, they think their sh** don't stink, they are right regardless, and a citizen is always wrong. Have you ever tried to explain something to one of THOSE kinds of cops, Dwight? Have you ever been told, "You better shut up, boy, or you'll go to jail"? Even though you were RIGHT, and KNEW it, and only got out, "But, sir, I.....", you ever been yelled at by a Rambo cop even when you had done nothing wrong? What happens when you pull out a license that is SUPPOSED to end the episode, and, not amenable to having his "authority" challenged, he ignores your attempts to explain?

I had one incident where I was able to humiliate an NC Highway Patrolman and was damn glad to do it. I, as a member of CAP, was called to respond to the crash of a light Cessna many years ago. Appointed as temporary Incident Commander by the state authorities, I arrived with two primary duties. One was to secure the area from spectators for the NTSB, the other was to silence the ELT. I arrived just a few minutes after the pilot had been taken away, and drove up to find an NCHP trooper snapping out orders to get spectators to move their cars--which was great. Resplendent in his black and grey uniform, Smokey Bear hat, and the requisite flight sunglasses, he was the epitome of military spit and polish.

I drove up, got out of the car and approached the twisted wreck to locate and silence the ELT. Upon noticing me approaching the craft, he

whirled, and yelled, "Just what th' HELL do you think YOU'RE doin'? GET OUT OF THERE---NOW!" I stopped and waited as he marched quickly over to me. I introduced myself, started to explain why I was there, "I have orders to......." "I DON'T GIVE A DAMN WHO YOU ARE, YOU LEAVE THE AREA RIGHT NOW OR I WILL ARREST YOU"----in spite of the fact that I was in uniform which should have told him I wasn't just a curious bystander. I returned to the vehicle, got on the HF radio and informed the NC Wing Emergency Services Officer that the trooper had ordered me away. Col. Reese told me to stand by just a minute. He phoned the NCHP HQ in Raleigh. As the trooper once again approached, likely to tell me to drive away. his outside speaker blared, "F741, this is Salisbury." He went to answer. Not knowing what the message was, the speaker once again blared out loudly, "F741, you have a uniformed Civil Air Patrol officer on scene, right?" (answer not known) "TROOPER xxxxxxx, YOU WILL COOPERATE WITH ANY AND ALL CAP MEMBERS ON SCENE AND FOLLOW ANY REASONABLE REQUESTS THEY MIGHT HAVE, IS THAT UNDERSTOOD?!" All this before the civilians he was threatening a few moments before! A much chastened and angry trooper emerged from his car--to the giggles and smirks of those who had witnessed his overbearing and unprofessional conduct towards me. He stared daggers at me during the whole time he was on scene, but never gave me further grief. I just smirked at him every chance I got.

THAT is the kind of officer I am talking about: the one who THINKS he knows it all and the kind that some hapless ham is going to run into someday IF local LEOS do, in fact, enforce regulations. That is what I have always objected to about the local enforcement thing. Most cops are decent, hard working, down to earth people. But there are those who think they can do no wrong.

And *IF* it should happen to me, there will be a lawsuit--guaranteed--if it costs me thousands!

73

Jerry

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3566. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:29:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc91j42.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7916

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 16:19:31 GMT, K0HB wrote:

>Steve Robeson LPN in a fit of patriotic fervor exclaimed:
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>>"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
>Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can consist of
>vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and sinking fishing
>boats full of schoolchildren.

Let's see what today's Admiral's Mast comes up with......

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3567. Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:32:23 UTC
From: w2dne@ziplip.com
Message-ID: <200104231732.f3NHWLt27956@mail.mailgate.org>
Source record: 7917

Pleasant Hills, PA, 14 April 2001 -- The FCC Enforcement Bureau's Special Counsel for Amateur Radio, Riley Hollingsworth K4ZDH, spoke for over 45 minutes to a crowd of over 50 Amateur Radio operators at the Blue Flame restaurant on Route 51 this morning. It was one of two talks he was scheduled to give today in the Pittsburgh area, the second being that evening in Monroeville at the Palace Inn hotel.

Hollingsworth covered a wide variety of topics involving the FCC and the Amateur Radio Service, covering enforcement issues, possible International regulatory changes, and some of his views for the future of the Amateur service.

He emphasized several times the importance of "how we sound on the air" both domestically and internationally, and how critical that was at upcoming ITU conferences with other countries - conferences where the rule was, large or small, that "one county(has) one vote -- just like we do." He warned the crowd that there was a good chance that the 40 Meter Amateur band would be reduced by 1/3 (from 300 to 200 kHz wide) at the next World Administrative Radio Conference, and that it was very important that we conduct ourselves well on the air. "Operate as if the whole world is listening!"

On cases of interference and other enforcement issues,
Hollingsworth emphasized the need for vigilance against the "proliferation of all that junk out there," citing some specific cases.

He urged amateurs to "hear it, document it, and notify the FCC," and that while it may take 3 to 5 years to get back up to full enforcement levels of years past, enforcement IS back but we should not become complacent about it. He also reminded the audience that enforcement alone won't save Amateur Radio, as "there is no rule against being stupid" on the air.

Hollingsworth compared the existing Amateur Radio spectrum to New York's Central Park, reminding the audience that it was "worth billions" and would become a target if the Amateur service did not manage itself properly. He pointed out that the new demands for spectrum today compared to as little as 15 years ago, and emphasized the need for the Amateur Radio community to have a strong National voice and presence - and that the American Radio Relay League is all we have.

Hollingsworth also discussed briefly the growing problem of restrictive zoning, deeds and covenants, mentioning some of the "horror stories" that the FCC had heard about CC&R's only disclosed at the closing or settlement, when it was too late for the home buyer to do anything about it. And he brought up some recent legislation in Texas that would have essentially prohibited all towers (including Amateur) over 25 feet high throughout the state, that the ARRL was able to resolve in our favor. He emphasized that the FCC would only take action to strengthen PRB-1 over deed restrictions if the Amateur community continued to provide the FCC with factual information and insist that action be taken.

Hollingsworth also had praise for the Amateur community in their efforts to innovate new communications techniques, specifically mentioning the new digital PSK-31 mode as

something "amazing" and a "big draw for people." He urged the audience to "spark your own enthusiasm" on this and other new communication modes.

"Amateur Radio is at a crossroads right now," and Hollingsworth added that with the convergence of computer and radio technology, we have "the greatest potential" to grow in the last 20 to 25 years.

He pointed out that while it was important to try and draw younger people into the Service, we should remember that Amateur Radio appeals to all age groups. He also urged the Amateur community to continue to train and educate incoming amateurs, stating that "we have a duty to teach new operators everything we know."
But he also urged us to "stay away from the negative operators" and to not "give them a safe harbor "as the survival of Amateur Radio was at stake. "Negative operators need to learn that Amateur Radio is not the training ground for "the next Jerry Springer," and that with the technology now available to the FCC monitoring stations (despite the closing of many local field offices) that they "can and will be caught, sooner or later."

He also urged Amateurs to get more publicity out about themselves and what they do, stating that "we're not equipped to give ourselves credit." He cited the publicity following recent pirate attacks on shipping in the Caribbean as an example of what we should be doing, and singling out ABC's "20/20" program for getting the story right - "the best publicity we've had in 20 years." But the lack of publicity of the importance of Amateur Radio to the Hurricane Watch and other events of that scope is something we need to do more about.

On the matter of the Amateur Service restructuring, Hollingsworth emphasized that it was "done" and that we would look back on this at the end of the decade as a "stroke of brilliance." He also pointed out that a side effect has been an upswing in the use by Amateurs of Morse Code communication. More Amateurs are turning or returning to the mode since higher speeds are no longer mandated, citing the analogy "the best way to kill a good book is to put it on the required reading list." He felt that this showed that it wasn't the code speed that was important, but the code itself.

Hollingsworth also touched briefly on the positive relationship that the ARRL President is developing with the FCC commissioners, and that the ARRL and that the ARRL will be giving a presentation and demonstration to the FCC Commissioners once all of the new members have been seated. He brought up that FCC Chairman Powell is very enthusiastic and thinks very positively of the Amateur service. But he also brought up that without Senator Barry Goldwater or FCC Commissioner Lee in Washington any more, we have "no built in safety mechanism" or "insurance policy" and that it is up to us. He also discussed the ARRL's upcoming Big Project to try and put an Amateur station in every elementary school in the country, and the great potential that AMSAT-OSCAR 40 will present to us, even with all of it's problems.

He concluded by reminding everyone present that we need to realize "what a great gift (Amateur Radio) is," but that like any great gifts, it comes with great responsibilities too.

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3568. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:38:32 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE46898.34EE@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7918

K0HB wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson LPN in a fit of patriotic fervor exclaimed:
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> >"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can consist of
> vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and sinking fishing
> boats full of schoolchildren.
>
> 72.5, de Hans, K0HB

Yeah, I know--let's just grow our hair long, move to Haiut (sic) Asbury, play guitars, have love-ins. Let's just get rid of all our defensive weapons and EVERYBODY in the world will join us in peace. Typical drippy-hippy, leftist tripe. It is that very preparation for war that prevents it. And no one goes out and practices on innocent civilians. At least not the Western nations.

And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE it. I don't know whose that is--it just seemed appropriate.

Jerry
K4KWH

3569. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:40:47 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE4691E.477A@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7919

Touche, Cecil, touche.

Jerry

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > > Are you sincere in your beliefs, or are you just putting us on?
> > >
> > > Yes
> >
> > Then why swear on a Bible if it's just a book of "myths"? "Wouldn't
> > a Playboy do?
>
> I thought it was a pretty humorous thing to say. Haven't you got something
> better to do, Jerry, like sack Constantinople again?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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3570. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 17:56:43 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE46CDB.60E@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7920
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
> >
> > Hitler was a heterosexual.
>
> How do you know? There is a school of thought that says otherwise.
>
> Generalizations are dangerous. So is ignoring a large body of
> experience which shows trends that are dangerous. Many homosexual men
> are known to prey specifically on young boys. Should parents just ignore
> that fact since they are a minority of homosexual men?

Yup,

Dick and I exchanged a couple emails about this very thing. The trouble is that when you mix in a group of "dominant" personalities, this case gay scoutmasters or older scouts who are gay, the young ones are vulnerable due tho the fact that at the ages of 11-13, they are awakening to a whole new set of changes in their bodies and minds. They are curious, eager for information, and even confused about the things that are happening to them. So if a "gay" person (still like the original terms like queer, fag, fairy, etc, because they fit better) kinda brings up the subject of sex to the younger ones, it is possible to lead them into something they are not equipped to deal with--which is why there are age of consent laws. The older Scouts are more settled and not as impressionable--and they are bigger so they can whup hell outta someone that tries that! LOL!

It has always made me wonder why the queers are so all-fired bent on getting into Scouts by and while rubbing their lifestyle in our faces. They already CAN participate in Scouts! All they gotta do is join, do the activities, keep quiet about their sexual prefs., and keep their hands to themselves. But can they DO that? I would rather deny the privilege to one group in order to protect our most precious resource: our kids. Better safe than sorry sounds about right.

73

Jerry

3571. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 18:08:33 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <Bc_E6.2196$QV4.178951@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7921

Jerry Oxendine says:

> And no one goes out and practices on innocent civilians.
> At least not the Western nations.

Over the weekend, US and Peruvian warplanes cooperated in shooting down an unarmed missionary flight, killing Veronica Bowers, KD4CKM and her infant daughter, while practicing interception techniques.

A few weeks ago a US warship sank a Japanese fishing boat, killing 9, including schoolchildren, while practicing surfacing their boat.

Last I checked, both the US and Peru were "Western nations".

Good luck on this one now.

>And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE
>it.

You can't even spell freedom. <BSEG>

73, Hans, K0HB

3572. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 18:12:54 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gc93543.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 7922

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 13:38:32 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>Yeah, I know--let's just grow our hair long, move to Haiut (sic) Asbury,
>play guitars, have love-ins. Let's just get rid of all our defensive
>weapons and EVERYBODY in the world will join us in peace. Typical
>drippy-hippy, leftist tripe. It is that very preparation for war that
>prevents it. And no one goes out and practices on innocent civilians.
>At least not the Western nations.
>
>And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE
>it. I don't know whose that is--it just seemed appropriate.

Are you preaching to U S Navy Master Chief (Ret.) Hans Brakow?

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3573. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:17:49 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <xd%E6.33020$IJ1.2812448@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 7923

Ed, look at the bright point. Thank heavens for the internet. Look at some of the posts. We could be listening to some of these threads on 75 or 20 meters. For what it is worth, do you think that there should be a sanity test for the amateur license? Hey, it's beautiful here in Rochester, NY, for once. Over 80 degrees. I'm gonna start the grill.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

ps - everyone complains, no one helps.

3574. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:49 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae470f3.9303021@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7925

On 23 Apr 2001 10:48:10 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>> Cecil: It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
>>stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
>>many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..
>
>And you know this how? I could not have built a station from scratch as a
>result of passing the tests I took in the 60s to get my license. I needed a
>bit of trial and error.

Additionally, very few hams actually DESIGNED and
built their own station equipment. Most of us that
did any homebrew usually followed a construction
article from the pages of the ARRL handbook,
QST, CQ magazine, Pop. Electronics and/or others.
It was much more of a "kit" project except instead
of Heathkit gathering all the components and providing
all the predrilled/punched/labeled hardware we did it
ourselves.

>And today, it is lots easier than it was then to build equipment.
>
>The real fallacy in this 5-miles-to-school scenario is that most "old time"
>hams built their own equipment. They owned Hallicrafters or Johnson commercial
>gear, for the most part. Those that did build probably built a Heathkit
>(connect the red wire to pin 3; there are three wires on that pin now; solder
>them).

Yep, and or followed "construction articles" per my comment
above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3575. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:51 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae471d2.9525530@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7924

On 23 Apr 2001 01:46:10 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>
>> Tube therey should be part of the basics today?
>> Why?
>
> For the same reason that Morse code should be. It is still a very
>viable, frequently used technology that can and does serve the public
>interest.

Except for very limited application (e.g. power amps), what
is any other use of tubes in amateur radio today?
There is not a single tube regularly in use in any ham or consumer
electronics I have in my home. I have two antique ham
recievers that have tubes...but they are not in any
daily use at all. The reality is that my ancient S-20R
reciever is just used for AM broadcast when I am in
my garage.

>There are millions of electron tubes in existance, and many
>hams still use tube type gear, some of which is hybridized such that the
>drive and final amplifier stages are tube type.

IF any ham wants to use tube equipment, that's fine, but
that doesn't make it a required subject area for all hams.
Power amps maybe, but that'd be a strech too as many
of the under 300 watt units are also solid state today.

>Othere still use gear
>based on vacuum tubes, and many still build simple tube type ham gear
>for use on the ham bands.

Godd for them. That is "live in the past" technology.
Why anyone builds tube equipment today that can
just as easily be done with solid state defies logic.

>All news to you, isnt' it?

Not at all. I just disagree with the need for ALL hams
to be tested on archaic technology. The fact that it is
used by some hams doesn't change the fact that it
is obsolete (stand by for Vinnie B diatribe :-)

> The point is clear: Just because more efficient technologies have taken
>over the mainstream of communications in no invalidates the usefulness
>of the eariler technilogies still in existance. When they become as hard

>to find as a wireline telegraph installation, then it might be time to
>write them off completely.

No one is asking you or anyone else to write-off
the technology IF you like it. The issue is valid
licensing requirements. Just how much tube
technology do you think technician and/or EE
students get these days?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3576. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:52 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae47437.10138303@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7927

On 23 Apr 2001 05:28:16 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >
>> > Bill Sohl wrote:
>> > >
>> > > Dick wrote:
>> > > > Tube theory should be part of the basics today?
>> >
>> > > Why?
>> >
>> > For the same reason that Morse code should be.
>>
>> What kind of answer did you expect, Bill? :-) Wonder if Dick would
>> support a test on building one's own tubes as a Morse code exam replacement?
>
> Cecil the Lame scores again with a slap shot to the audience.
>I already have far more vacuum tubes I could expect to use any any
>conceivable circumstances.

I had over 100 tubes, many brand new. I donated
them all to a fellow employee that is heavy into
antique radios. He was very pleased.

>What hams need is some of the expertise to
>use thosetubes and also some transistors to build a working radio set.

Why? There are excellent chip sets that do it all
these days.

>Transmitter and receiver. I was looking at a 50's CQ magazine articlethe
>other day where a ham built a small transciever for working 540 and 80
>meter CW. It had a VFO builtin and a Superheterodye receiver. It used
>four vacuum tubes. I was impressed.
>You couldn't do that with four transistors.

One reason that 4 tubes cut it was because the later tubes
were often two or even three tubes in one tube envelope.
Could you replace one dual triode with one transistor...
not at all, but you can often replace multiple tubes/transistors with
one IC chip.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3577. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:53 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae475ee.10577745@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7930

On 23 Apr 2001 02:24:01 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> >> Nobody wants to make radiotelegraphy unavailable within the ARS.
>>
>> > Mahybe YOU don't.
>>
>> I don't either, Dick; that is two.
>>
>> >That doesn't mean others are of the same mind,
>> >whatever they say for publication.
>>
>> Are you saying that they must be lying because they might be lying? If you
>> want to convince me that most no-code-test advocates are opposed to CW use, I
>> will need a bit more concrete proof than that. How did you arrive at that
>> conclusion?
>
> So why do you insist on playing coy, Ed? Do you really believe that
>none of the anticoders would dump code from ham radio instantly if they
>just had the opportunity? Well, they DON'T have the opportunity - now.

How could we even "dump" code at all? Do you
believe that code, as a mode, would ever be "outlawed"
at the international level? much less by the FCC?

>So it makes much more sense to just be congenial and say "We really
>don't care if you use it.." knowing full well there's nothing they can
>do about it - now. But the drive to abolish mode allocations in the HF
>bands, should it ever come to fruition, might change that opportunity.

Even assuming there was such a drive to end mode
allocations, how does that END code use?

>So then, things change, don't they? If they decide to populate the
>traditional CW/Data end of the bands with QRO voice, they have a
>'point' then that "there is no room for 'i nefficient' legacy modes.."

Even assuming no mode allocations, I hear CW QSOs in the
middle of 7 Mhz AM SW broadcasts all the time.

>With the type of help the Commission now had, judging from the initial
>wording of the restructuring NPRM should we not expect a sympathetic ear
>there?

???

> To quote Bill Sohl in a very recent posting "Times change, positions
>change.." (or at least that's the overt explanation).

Yep, the only two things not subject to change
are death and taxes.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3578. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae47767.10954797@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7928

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 01:45:30 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:

>In article <3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>
>>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
>
>The point is not to "do alot of antenna work".
>
>The point is to construct antennas which have a reasonable chance
>of projecting a readable signal to a distant location.
>
>Limiting the space to 8' above the roof is not reasonable, but equivalent
>to the dump huck "let them eat fish heads" tag line of K4YZ.

Without passing judgement on the 8' limit,
the fact remains that you can engage in
very credible communications with antennae
that fits in that 8' limit. I have worked Europe, Hawaii
and others with just a 10m dipole INSIDE my attic.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3579. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae47822.11141586@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7929

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 04:56:23 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> [snip] Me thinks in the scope of radio
>> enforcement, any half baked attorney
>> would clean the clock of a local cop who
>> couldn't show the required knowledge. [snip]
>
> What "required knowledge," Bill? A cop doesn't have to be an expert
>to recognize and gather evidence. For example, a cop doesn't have to
>be a gun expert to pick up stray bullets or shell casings off the
>ground for evidence.

True, but then you had better have a ballistics
expert testify as to the meaning of what was found.

>Or a gun expert to recognize a sawed off shotgun.

An obvious situation for anyone. Bad example.

>Or a medical expert to recognize an injury has occurred. Or
>a alcohol expert to recognize the intoxicated.

Actually, the police are quizzed extensively on DWI
testing and lose caes where proper procedures are
not followed.

>Or a drug expert to
>recognize illegal drugs.

If I hand pills to a cop, how does s/he tell if they are
legal medications (prescription or over the counter)
or if they are illicit drugs. It takes an expert analysis
to testify as to what something (drugs) actually is.

>Or an electronics expert to recognize what a
>television is before deciding it is stolen.

Actually, unless it can be identified by some particular
aspect, such proof is not as easy as it might appear.

>And the same with almost
>everything else the cop does.

Dream on.

> In whatever situation, all the cop has to have is enough knowledge
>to do his job, which is to gather evidence properly or perform
>whatever test is available properly.

If you don't think cops need to be qualified/certified
on certain technologies, you have much to learn.
Here in NJ, a cop needs to be trained and "certified"
to use and be able to testify as to the readings
obtained with a noise meter in cases involving nuisance
complaints due to noise.

> If expert testimony is needed,
>again that usually comes from outside law enforcement circles.

If the "measurment process is flawed" that taints
the evidence.

> And there is no reason to believe that it will be any different when
>it comes to enforcing CB regulations. The only skills a cop will need
>is the ability to recognize an illegal device and gather it for
>evidence.

PLEASE tell us how a cop can do that at all? There are
thousands of legal CB radios that can modified without
much difficulty and which, when modified,
show no external signs of being modified.

>And, as I've already said in another message, it does not
>take great skill or knowledge to do that. If expert evidence is
>needed, that can be obtained by having the device tested by an expert
>after it is collected from the scene. And, in most cases, that expert
>will not even have to show up in court - his report will stand unless challenged.

No attorney of any credibility will allow an expert witness
report stand on stipulation.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3580. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:22:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae47b45.11944594@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7926

On 23 Apr 2001 03:09:39 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> In article <3ae07db1.2731403@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com
>> (Bill Sohl) writes:
>>
>> >>....The difference between me and the
>> >>NCTA is that I realize that Morse code proficiency and technological
>> >advances can
>> >>coexist, whereas they insist that the two must be mutually exclusive. You
>> >tell me
>> >>what's up with THAT?
>> >
>> >Larry,
>> >Again you mislead others in your post. The NCTA (No Code Test
>> >Advocates) have no problem with you or anyone else learning and using
>> >code. Code learning (voluntarily) and use can certainly coexist with
>> >technology advances the same as my antique auto can coexist
>> >on the highway with the latest from the auto makers.
>>
>> Bill:
>>
>> Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance
>> the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology,
>> as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing
>> requirement…as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive. The claim
>> had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging
>> brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform
>> the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they
>> had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them. They
>> have claimed the Morse code, and it's testing requirement, to be
>> everything from "lame" to "ethnic cleansing" -- and insisted that those
>> who support continuance of the testing requirement were not in step
>> with the "inclusive" nature of this hobby, and, therefore, politically
>> incorrect.
>>
>> No, Bill -- the NCTA and their apologists throughout the years have done
>> an excellent job of marrying the concepts of Morse code skill with
>> technical stagnation -- thus making proficiency in Morse/CW and technical
>> competence mutually exclusive in the extreme. You would have to undo
>> over a decade's worth of Fidonet/Usenet debate on this topic to convince
>> me otherwise. I have read and authored the equivalent of dozens of
>> full-length novels' worth of messages that relate to this topic, and can

>> call myself an expert on the subject without any fear of exaggeration. This
>> is one place where you can't pull the wool over my eyes with one of your
>> classically specious examples.
>>
>> The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
>> very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
>> pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing. This is the truth, the only
>> truth, and the only reality. You cannot ever escape this reality in a
>> feeble attempt to justify what has been done to permanently obviate
>> any future growth in the use of the Morse/CW mode. Such use will
>> indeed decrease, and make it easy to expand the amount of amateur
>> HF spectrum authorized to voice modes. Deny this if you will, but it
>> is the truth.
>>
>
> Well said, that is right on the money.

Don't try spending it though.

The fact remains that only some people have raised that
argument and I am not oe of them. The code test should
end simly because it isn't needed. Any talk of increasing
hams should be a different discussion.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3581. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:23:04 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae47be0.12100290@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7931
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 07:20:16 GMT, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo
Ranger) wrote:

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
><20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>:
>
>>Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
>>position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...
>>
>>73,
>>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply something
>to the readers by making a statement like that? For the Board to say they are
>not going to propose eliminating code, but they won't oppose a change, is the
>same thing.

Please take a class in logic and understanding and
then revisit what you just said.

>That's like saying: we're not going to set the building on fire, but if one
>starts, we'll let it burn.

One is arson, one is not. If you can't see that...

>It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission.

Ahh well, back to the religious endorsement of morse.

> I guess the ARRL
>will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further.

The usual argument that some of the PCTA falls to when
they run out of logic.

>This time it
>won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
>good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.

My renewal went in for 3 years last September.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3582. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 19:29:20 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae481c4.942105@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 7932

On 23 Apr 2001 15:33:33 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> For the most part, freebander activities are of litle
>> consequence to legitamate hams...as long as that
>> freebanding stays out of the ham bands. Presumably,
>> the freebanding is in that "no man's land" of spectrum
>> that seems to have no stated users at all.
>
> That was the prevailing attitude of most hams-until the illegals DID
>begin infringing on the ham bands. And now easy ham radio licenses
>brings them on into ham radio, to use their callsign or not, as whim and
>who is on the other end of the instant QSO dictates.

Frankly, such invasions of ham bands seem
more the exception than the rule.

>> I have posted this before...the best counter to
>> freebanding is to give the "freeband" back to
>> hams and then the hams will be proactive
>> users and monitors of any illegal activity which
>> can be then passed on (reports, data, audio tapes)
>> to the FCC for enforcement.
>
> Uh, the 'freeband' never did belong to ham radio, none of it is within
>international allocations (the freebsand is wherever in the specrum
>participants want it to be), and even if that could be done, FCC would
>no more be able to police it than it now is. That's a solution?

It could be. The FCC could consider making that "freeband"
spectrum a US ham band allowing limited power to avoid
interference to other services which are in other countries.

The question is: Just what and where is any legal use being
made of that "freeband" spectrum?

>> If the freebanders just operate in the freeband space, who
>> really cares? That's no different than me not worrying
>> if somebody is speeding on a deserted highway.
>
>That's the attitude that has allowed that sctivity to expans so
>enormously.

But the enforcement has NEVER been something expected
of nor committed to by hams at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3583. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 20:41:11 UTC
From: Yeah Right <yeahright@westerntko.net>
Message-ID: <uq0F6.777$58.34777@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 7933

BULLSHIT! What technology? More details please.

The commission is running a bargain basement interferometer
system that they built in house, after stealing the plans from a
commercial outfit in California. It has never worked worth a shit and
is down more than it is up. They've never solved the problem of lightning
strikes. When it's up, the accuracy stinks. Their stupidity was in not
contracting out to have a superior system built. The piece of shit system
they built is a standard joke within private industry circles. The software
they're using was stolen from the U.S. Navy and was never intended to
be used with the hardware they stole. The commission has never solved
the software-hardware mismatch and never will. At an industry trade
show, I once heard the FCC system referred to as a "Chinese mattress
spring, held together with bubble gum and bailing wire."

Somebody was duped and wrote the following fairy tale:

and that with the technology now available to the FCC monitoring stations
(despite the closing of many local field offices) that they "can and will be
caught, sooner or later."

3584. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 20:49:56 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <YB0F6.284$R5.1229313@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7934

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9c1fkc$c0u$0@208.206.142.108...

> > I do not believe that they would try, and I believe even less that they would
> > succeed. Unlike you, I need to have a reason to think nefarious thoughts of
> > someone and I lack your skills at knowing people's secret thoughts and
> > motivations.

> Ah, so everyone alway says exactly what they mean, and always means
> exactly what they say.Especialaly whren there is an Agenda at work.
> After 8 years of Bill Clinton, you still subscribe. Right.

I can tell you why I don't believe Bill Clinton any longer; he lied and got caught at it several times.

It seems that your only reason for assuming that people are lying is that sometimes some people lie. I need more to call a person a liar, Dick, and I need more to be persuaded that someone is lying. "Might be so is" might be a good enough standard for you, but it is not good enough for me.

But thanks for the explanation of how you came to your conclusions. It does put things into a better perspective.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3585. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 20:54:38 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <mG0F6.285$R5.1229600@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7935

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > > To quote Bill Sohl in a very recent posting "Times change, positions
> > >change.."
> > >(or at least that's the overt explanation).

> > Seeing as you are the one who possesses the magical skill of reading
people's
> > minds, would you be willing to share the covert explanation with us?

> > Can you teach us how to fathom the unknowable so we can do it, too?

> If you can read you already know but prefer to avoid it.

I have read the same words you have read and do not believe there is a
secret agenda to ban Morse code use from the ham bands.

> It can be a bit unpleasant to reach disturbing conclusions from all the
small tips
> and hints that aggregate into a clear 'position'.

I agree, reaching "conclusions" from non-existant "small tips and hints" is
unpleasant, indeed. If you believe it to be unpleasant, why do you do it?

> Such smokescreening is done routinely, in fact little in politics is done
otherwise.

Most of the smokescreening I have seen in politics involves trying to
persuade people that there is some secret and nefarious agenda in place by
the opposing party. It is usually done with inuendo, rather than concrete
examples.

Can you offer more than a vague generalization that there are small tips and
hints that "prove" that Bill is lying when he tells us that NCI does not
have a secret agenda to eliminate Morse code use on the ham bands?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3586. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 20:58:36 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <4K0F6.286$R5.1229665@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7936

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > Many nations of the world do not regulate by sub-band. Can you offer
any
> > examples of nations that have had such a mode war?

> Can you offer any examples of other nations who have HF licensed
> (1.5KW authorized and frequently used on SSB) in the high numbers that
> we have?
> I thought not. In fact I was sure of it.

There are none that meet those criteria.

Now, I answered your question; will you answer mine?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3587. Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 21:48:24 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae4a262_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7937

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/04/23/1/?nc=1

Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
war.

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Best Regards,

Keith

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3588. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 21:59:20 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <YA1F6.25260$B22.6007880@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7938

Well I would like to see you talk uhf/vhf with a 8' height restriction, can you do it yes barely, and only if you are into repeaters. Is it reasonable No Not at all.. I cannot even put up a R-7 in my backyard the size of the lot is 150' x 225' plenty of room . There is a Home depot within 200' of my front door the roof top is higher than my antennas are allowed, the local post office which is directly across the street, the flag pole is higher than any antenna I can have. A ham in our town got a variance for a 35' tower 2 months before I applied for my permit. The top of my house is 22' to the peak, so any other ham/ non-ham with a roof top of 35' in my town will at least have better coverage then me. Why should I have to use dipoles, and inferior compromise antennas Where is the reasonable accommodation. I have had legal counsel the ARRL's said they couldn't do anything, I have went to Superior Court to fight the planning boards desicion the judges discussion was for me to re- apply and the town was to consider Prb-1, which they knew about all along and did consider in the first place. But they felt the towns concerns out-weighed Prb-1. My antenna was labeled an attractive nuisance, an eyesore, among other things. I had spoken to Chris Imlay when this happened and he was going to try and help, but of course he did not. I just hope other hams don't run into this problem because when someone like me gets turned down they now have shot down the rest of us.
"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com...
> On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 22:22:48 GMT, "Sam Grasso" <grasso@home.com>
> wrote:
>
> >My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest rooftop
> >is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground.
>
> Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
>
> >Otherwise you need a variance for
> >anything else, there are at least 2 cell towers at 150' tall in town, and a
> >State Police installation, one cell site is less than 200 feet from my
> >home,directly across the street where i walk out of the house every morning
> >looking at something I cannot have.Which is a decent antenna system.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>
>

3589. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 21:59:48 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <oB1F6.25261$B22.6008154@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7939

Easier said than done.

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE39DDA.D5064AFA@IEEE.org...
> Sam Grasso wrote:
> > My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof ...
>
> I simply wouldn't live there.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
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3590. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:01:18 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <OC1F6.25262$B22.6008810@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7940

Phil, they stuck there nose up at Prb-1, like it meant nothing to them.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gc908y0.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On 23 Apr 2001 00:57:33 GMT, W1RFI wrote:
>
> >>>My town has a height limit of 8' foot off the roof and the tallest
rooftop
> >>>is 35' in our town or 8' off the ground.
> >
> >>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
> >
> >I don't think that his regulations would stand the test of PRB-1. He may
> >benefit from the advice of counsel.
>
> The (in)famous 8 and 12 foot limits come from the BOCA and UBC for
> roof-mounted antennas not requiring a full analysis/building permit.
>
> BOCA/UBC = "safety" standards, not "zoning" regulations, and
> therefore give the municipalities a lot more wriggle room,
> preemption nothwithstanding.
>
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> ARRL Volunteer Counsel
>
>

3591. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:06:19 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE4A75B.78C4@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7941

Oh, so you don't make typos?

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine says:
>
> > And no one goes out and practices on innocent civilians.
> > At least not the Western nations.
>
> Over the weekend, US and Peruvian warplanes cooperated in shooting
> down an unarmed missionary flight, killing Veronica Bowers, KD4CKM
> and her infant daughter, while practicing interception techniques.
>
> A few weeks ago a US warship sank a Japanese fishing boat, killing
> 9, including schoolchildren, while practicing surfacing their boat.
>
> Last I checked, both the US and Peru were "Western nations".
>
> Good luck on this one now.
>
> >And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE
> >it.
>
> You can't even spell freedom. <BSEG>
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

3592. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:09:07 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <7K1F6.25268$B22.6013190@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7942

Bill, So am I stuck on 10 meters then?
Don't think I can fit a 80 meter dipole in my attic, nor 40 nor 20 I would like a beam antenna is that reasonable, perhaps I want a vertical antenna I cannot have one I don't live in a town house, or condo I live on a residential/commercial street in a rural type area, The light posts at the Post office across the street from my house are Higher than any antenna I can Have. You try to live in a town like this. Any Offers of help are appreciated.

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae47767.10954797@news.mindspring.com...
> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 01:45:30 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>
> >In article <3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
> >
> >>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
> >
> >The point is not to "do alot of antenna work".
> >
> >The point is to construct antennas which have a reasonable chance
> >of projecting a readable signal to a distant location.
> >
> >Limiting the space to 8' above the roof is not reasonable, but equivalent
> >to the dump huck "let them eat fish heads" tag line of K4YZ.
>
> Without passing judgement on the 8' limit,
> the fact remains that you can engage in
> very credible communications with antennae
> that fits in that 8' limit. I have worked Europe, Hawaii
> and others with just a 10m dipole INSIDE my attic.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3593. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:14:50 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104232213530.2817-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7943

Why you don't just put a small ball and pulley on the top of the antenna and call it a flagpole. What's their requirements for flagpoles?

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001, Sam Grasso wrote:
> Well I would like to see you talk uhf/vhf with a 8' height restriction, can
> you do it yes barely, and only if you are into repeaters. Is it reasonable
> No Not at all.. I cannot even put up a R-7 in my backyard the size of the
> lot is 150' x 225' plenty of room . There is a Home depot within 200' of my
> front door the roof top is higher than my antennas are allowed, the local
> post office which is directly across the street, the flag pole is higher
> than any antenna I can have. A ham in our town got a variance for a 35'
> tower 2 months before I applied for my permit. The top of my house is 22' to
> the peak, so any other ham/ non-ham with a roof top of 35' in my town will
> at least have better coverage then me. Why should I have to use dipoles, and
> inferior compromise antennas Where is the reasonable accommodation. I have
> had legal counsel the ARRL's said they couldn't do anything, I have went to
> Superior Court to fight the planning boards desicion the judges discussion
> was for me to re- apply and the town was to consider Prb-1, which they knew
> about all along and did consider in the first place. But they felt the towns
> concerns out-weighed Prb-1. My antenna was labeled an attractive nuisance,
> an eyesore, among other things. I had spoken to Chris Imlay when this
> happened and he was going to try and help, but of course he did not. I just
> hope other hams don't run into this problem because when someone like me
> gets turned down they now have shot down the rest of us.
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com...
> > On Sun, 22 Apr 2001 22:22:48 GMT, "Sam Grasso" <grasso@home.com>
> > wrote:
> >
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> > >anything else, there are at least 2 cell towers at 150' tall in town,
> and a
> > >State Police installation, one cell site is less than 200 feet from my
> > >home,directly across the street where i walk out of the house every
> morning
> > >looking at something I cannot have.Which is a decent antenna system.

3594. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:15:50 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE4A996.513B@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 7944

Dear Troll,

And since you are too much of a coward to post your name/call, we can
give this equal credit to your cowardice. Likely, a Chicken Bander
who doesn't believe/want to believe that enforcement is/will be back
on the egenda. Just ask that "Smith" character they smacked with a
$13,500 NAL and re-affirmed last week.
And my name is Jerry
Call: K4KWH

Yeah Right wrote:
>
> BULLSHIT! What technology? More details please.
>
> The commission is running a bargain basement interferometer
> system that they built in house, after stealing the plans from a
> commercial outfit in California. It has never worked worth a shit and
> is down more than it is up. They've never solved the problem of lightning
> strikes. When it's up, the accuracy stinks. Their stupidity was in not
> contracting out to have a superior system built. The piece of shit system
> they built is a standard joke within private industry circles. The software
> they're using was stolen from the U.S. Navy and was never intended to
> be used with the hardware they stole. The commission has never solved
> the software-hardware mismatch and never will. At an industry trade
> show, I once heard the FCC system referred to as a "Chinese mattress
> spring, held together with bubble gum and bailing wire."
>
> Somebody was duped and wrote the following fairy tale:
>
> and that with the technology now available to the FCC monitoring stations
> (despite the closing of many local field offices) that they "can and will be
> caught, sooner or later."

3595. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 22:26:45 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <F_1F6.25366$B22.6028388@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 7945

I deal with over 400 police depts in NJ. I fix the traffic radar they use, the video cameras and the mobile data terminals(computers)most have no clue about electronics, nor the desire to learn about it They have a hard time figuring which brand radar they use what Band it transmits on etc, How in the world are they going to know about CB radios unless they take a training course and are well versed in CB's I just don't see that happening at this time there are many mor problems to solve ...

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae47822.11141586@news.mindspring.com...
> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 04:56:23 -0400, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >>
> >> [snip] Me thinks in the scope of radio
> >> enforcement, any half baked attorney
> >> would clean the clock of a local cop who
> >> couldn't show the required knowledge. [snip]
> >>
> > What "required knowledge," Bill? A cop doesn't have to be an expert
> >to recognize and gather evidence. For example, a cop doesn't have to
> >be a gun expert to pick up stray bullets or shell casings off the
> >ground for evidence.
>
> True, but then you had better have a ballistics
> expert testify as to the meaning of what was found.
>
> >Or a gun expert to recognize a sawed off shotgun.
>
> An obvious situation for anyone. Bad example.
>
> >Or a medical expert to recognize an injury has occurred. Or
> >a alcohol expert to recognize the intoxicated.
>
> Actually, the police are quizzed extensively on DWI
> testing and lose caes where proper procedures are
> not followed.
>
> >Or a drug expert to
> >recognize illegal drugs.
>
> If I hand pills to a cop, how does s/he tell if they are
> legal medications (prescription or over the counter)

> or if they are illicit drugs. It takes an expert analysis
> to testify as to what something (drugs) actually is.
>
> >Or an electronics expert to recognize what a
> >television is before deciding it is stolen.
>
> Actually, unless it can be identified by some particular
> aspect, such proof is not as easy as it might appear.
>
> >And the same with almost
> >everything else the cop does.
>
> Dream on.
>
> > In whatever situation, all the cop has to have is enough knowledge
> >to do his job, which is to gather evidence properly or perform
> >whatever test is available properly.
>
> If you don't think cops need to be qualified/certified
> on certain technologies, you have much to learn.
> Here in NJ, a cop needs to be trained and "certified"
> to use and be able to testify as to the readings
> obtained with a noise meter in cases involving nuisance
> complaints due to noise.
>
> > If expert testimony is needed,
> >again that usually comes from outside law enforcement circles.
>
> If the "measurment process is flawed" that taints
> the evidence.
>
> > And there is no reason to believe that it will be any different when
> >it comes to enforcing CB regulations. The only skills a cop will need
> >is the ability to recognize an illegal device and gather it for
> >evidence.
>
> PLEASE tell us how a cop can do that at all? There are
> thousands of legal CB radios that can modified without
> much difficulty and which, when modified,
> show no external signs of being modified.
>
> >And, as I've already said in another message, it does not
> >take great skill or knowledge to do that. If expert evidence is
> >needed, that can be obtained by having the device tested by an expert
> >after it is collected from the scene. And, in most cases, that expert
> >will not even have to show up in court - his report will stand unless
challenged.
>
> No attorney of any credibility will allow an expert witness
> report stand on stipulation.

>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3596. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:09:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423190908.12987.00000729@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 7946

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Yep, and or followed "construction articles" per my comment
>above.

This is pretty much what hams are doing to day, too, only I believe that there are more of them now than then. I think the little Tuna Tin 2 kit sold over 800. I doubt that more than 800 people duplicated any particular project from the 50s and 60s.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3597. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:12:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423191226.12987.00000730@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 7947

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Godd for them. That is "live in the past" technology.
>Why anyone builds tube equipment today that can
>just as easily be done with solid state defies logic.

Bill, those who build tube equipment today do so for the sheer joy of it all.
There is something satisfying to that soft red glow.

>Not at all. I just disagree with the need for ALL hams
>to be tested on archaic technology.

I think there is room in the question pool for a few of the fundamentals of
tube operation. It is not like it requires hundreds of hours to learn the
basic theory.

>Just how much tube technology do you think technician and/or EE
>students get these days?

Who will design the tube amplifiers of the future, Bill?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3598. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:16:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423191626.12987.00000731@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 7948

Dick Carroll writes:

>> Do you really believe that none of the anticoders would dump code
>> from ham radio instantly if they just had the opportunity?

I am sure that there are some who would.

Do you believe that most would? Do you believe they would prevail with the
FCC?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3599. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:16:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4B7CE.CB8648BF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7949

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So you
> then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
> anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
> leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
> the most zealous of zealots.

Actually, you come across as the fascist - trying to force people to learn something for their own good. The need for a ham to be able to build anything comes from that ham as an act of freedom of choice. I know that you do NOT believe in freedom of choice, Dick, but freedom of choice is imminently appropriate in a hobby in a free society.

Building electronic equipment is NOT a requirement for hams. Some choose to build and some choose not to build. That is exactly as it should be. We don't need fascism in this country.
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3600. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:18:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423191831.12987.00000733@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 7950

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> And there has been no move to eliminate mode segments yet. Stick around
>and see what happens when NCI gets that one through.

It is a big if to assume that NCI will someday set a policy that it wants to eliminate mode segments. With that big if in mind, do you think that they should have the right to ask the FCC for that rules change, or that they should be stopped somehow?

What end result do you envision to this thread?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3601. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:18:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4B85F.2AA7FC2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8001

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
> >other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.
>
> Hams are not required to fulfill any function, Dick.

Note that I didn't say anything about requiring hams to fulfill any function.
Dick is big on forcing hams to satisfy his idea of what a ham should be.
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3602. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:21:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4B8E4.C86B9D11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8003

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
> > Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
> >other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.
>
> You haven't answered Cecil's question.

Not only that, but he falsely implied that I think hams should be required
to fill the most important function. I, not being a fascist, did not say
any such thing.
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3603. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:21:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423192141.12987.00000734@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8002

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> As I said, I frankly don't remember the reason but it seemed entirely
>inappropriate and trivial at the time, to me.

I see; it is not important enough to remember and not important enough to forget. If it was really trivial at the time, why has it become so important to you now that you feel it necessary to bring it up on this forum several times running now.

>Maybe they were trying to get FCC's attention. I imagine they suceeded.

We can play "maybe" all day on things that I am not aware of and you do not remember...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3604. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:23:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423192312.12987.00000735@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8004

>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam

>The last one that I find in the comm law digest is when the
> FCC proposed giving more of the joint ISM-amateur shared bands to
> the non-licensed Part 15 bunch, and the ARRL filed suit in the DC
> Circuit (U S Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit)
> for an immediate stay preventing the FCC's decision from going into
> effect (and the wireless industry flooding the market with gadgets),
> pending the results of further interference studies which were
> underway.

Dick, could this be the filing that you are so bitter about so many years
later?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3605. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:25:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423192559.12987.00000738@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8005

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>Let me be very specific: IF NCI ever takes
>a position to forbid morse use, I will resign
>immediately from the NCI BOD and as a member.

While we are speculating, what do you think your reaction will be if NCI takes
a position that band/mode allocations should be eliminated?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3606. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:26:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4BA1C.CD845EA0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8006

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I already have far more vacuum tubes I could expect to use any any
> conceivable circumstances.

And I have far more HF transceivers than I could expect to use under
any conceivable circumstances. There's no conceptual difference, Dick.
Both are simply black boxes to which to be interfaced.

> You couldn't do that with four transistors.

Of course, 20 transistors cost less than four tubes. And there probably
exists one IC that will do the job of those 4 tubes.
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3607. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:29:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423192919.12987.00000739@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8007

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>For the most part, freebander activities are of litle
>consequence to legitamate hams...as long as that
>freebanding stays out of the ham bands.

Somehow, the term "freebander" makes it sound so noble. Substitute "federal felon" for the term "freebander" and see how it reads.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3608. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:30:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423193021.12987.00000740@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8008

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And now easy ham radio licenses
>brings them on into ham radio, to use their callsign or not, as whim and
>who is on the other end of the instant QSO dictates.

If they use their call signs and talk with others who also have a call sign, it is called Amateur Radio, Dick. I have no problem with that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3609. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:32:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4BB87.40BAF2EF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8010

K0HB wrote:
> I don't doubt that some whacko might propose such a ban, but
> only a complete paranoid would take the idea seriously.

So the question to ask is: Is Dick taking the idea seriously?
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3610. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:32:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423193225.12987.00000742@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8009

>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net

>Hans proposed a substantial simpler Part 97.

>To which I replied: "Too simple, never fly".

No, you replied:

>> >What no code test? Too simple, never fly.

The first sentence adds an entirely different "feel" to it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3611. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:35:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4BC34.38E0BB55@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8011

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil has said that his primary interest in ham radio is in
> experimenting iwth antennas, so it should come as no surprise that he
> know so little about what goes on on the air.

I work 40m SSB splits, Dick, with the foreign hams transmitting in
the middle of the CW/data portion of the band. I haven't seen any
wars yet.
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3612. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:37:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4BCD5.47989DA0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8012

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
> running at least that level. Result? Chaos.

The foreign SSB ops in the US CW/data portion of of 40m have
been doing it for many, many years without any detectable chaos.
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3613. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:47:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2etm$7p5$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8013

Bill Sohl wrote:
> It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
> >stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
> >many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..
>
> And if one were to stack up that "homebrew" rig against
> a commercial transciever, HT or mobile, just how good
> would it be.

??? As good as it was built to be, of course.
Let's see now - you're saying that since no individual can readily build gear that competes with commercial gear, hams shouldn't need to build anything. Since they don't need to ever build anything, you agree with Cecil that there is no reason for hams to know anything about radio or electronics technology. So we are in the final analysis nothing but a bunch of CBers in your and NCI's view.

3614. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:47:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4BEFF.DED854EA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8014

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Nuts is believing that "hoards of freebanders" were going to invade the
> > ARS after April 15, 2000.
>
> If you had a clue you'r know that the freebanders infiltrated long
> before restructuring, and many held ham licenses and continue to to hold
> them as they still work their illicit activities.

Then you admit that, contrary to your earlier prediction, freebanding is
not associated with restructuring and freebanders were there before
restructuring.

> Why do you almost never hear a CW QSO up in the phone portions, where
> they have always been completely legal?

Your question disproves your argument, Dick. CW is NOT prohibited from
the phone part of the band yet the gentlemen's agreement works there just
fine like it works just fine for foreign ham bands. You shot your own
argument down.
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3615. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:54:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423195415.12845.00000792@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8016

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Building electronic equipment is NOT a requirement for hams. Some choose to
>build and some choose not to build. That is exactly as it should be. We
>don't need fascism in this country.

It this analogy were true, Cecil, one could argue that the FCC regs do not require a ham to even operate, so under the Cecil principle, no exams would need be given.

I don't think that many are going to buy that one, Cec'.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3616. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:54:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2fbc$97l$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8015

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 23 Apr 2001 05:22:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >W6RCecilA wrote:

> >> It is still completely possible to build an automobile from scratch, Dick,
> >> but virtually nobody does it anymore. Times have changed. Hams simply do not
> >> need to know how to build their own rigs anymore.
> >>
> > Nor have they since the introduction of factory built units. So you
> >then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
> >anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
> >leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
> >the most zealous of zealots.
>
> Commercial gear has been available since at least the
> 1930s. Since that time (70+ years) it is absolutely
> true that a ham might never need to be able to build
> anything. The issue isn't the choice to build, Cecil doesn't
> oppose that at all. Cecil merely notes that today, for
> most hams, building there own is NOT a choice. In
> the 50s and 60s, we could "build our own" and save money
> because parts were available from junked TVs, old military
> surplus, etc. Them days are over.
>

Really!!?? No wonder for most hams building is not a choice! Today they
don't learn enough to throw their own HF dipole together! So how the
devil would they ever begin go think about building a radio?

Hey Bruce, where are you? You had it right all along,"Without CW it's
Just CB"!
These clowns prove it more and more with every post.

3617. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:54:49 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4C0C8.1B52B3E3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8017

Dick Carroll wrote:
> See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

You, OTOH, see evil everywhere, hear evil everywhere, speak
evil everywhere. It's called paranoia, Dick.
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3618. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-23 23:57:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010423195723.12845.00000793@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8018

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So we are in the final analysis nothing but a
>bunch of CBers in your and NCI's view.

Bill, is it an NCI policy that hams should not have to know any radio or electronics technology?

Do you think a majority of the present NCI Board of Directors would vote for such a policy?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3619. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:10:32 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4C478.F5649B59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8019

Dick Carroll wrote:
> It always amazes me that so many highly educated people are incapable
> of seeing the larger picture. And in so many different ways. Cecil
> thinks that just because ham radio is a hobby it can't be serious or
> dangerous.

It's hard to see how any ham could badly injure himself with his IC-706.
It is the responsibility of each individual ham to protect himself from
danger. One shouldn't climb a 100ft tower without a safety harness and I
didn't see a word about that on any of the amateur radio exams I have
ever taken (including the Extra). Please present the Q&A from any of
the exams that will ensure foolproof safety protection for hams.

Ham radio is simply not like falling 10k feet out of the sky. Anyone
who thinks ham radio is anywhere near as dangerous as piloting an
airplane is too far gone to reason with.
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3620. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:18:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4C63D.B5CC44CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8021

Jim Wayda wrote:
> Thanks for the clarification. I did not intend for code to be abolished.

Read what you wrote again and consider what it says:

> The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely ...
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3621. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:18:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2gpj$c29$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8020

K0HB wrote:
>
> In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dick Carroll blurted out:
>
> > Do you really believe that none of the anticoders would dump code
> > from ham radio instantly if they just had the opportunity?
>
> > But the drive to abolish mode allocations in the HF
> > bands, should it ever come to fruition, might change
> > that opportunity.
>
> Since CW is allowed virtually everywhere (no other mode enjoys
> that status in the US) and is the second most popular mode of
> operation on HF, your premise that Morse might be banned not only
> lacks credibility -- it is outright laughable!
>
> I don't doubt that some whacko might propose such a ban, but
> only a complete paranoid would take the idea seriously.
>

And you're the genius who is so certain there will be 'no problem' with
dropping all band segments. Where'd you buy all those brains?

3622. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:21:00 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4C6EC.BD167CA1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8022

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jim Wayda wrote:
> > > The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> > > about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> > > It's time to get over it!!
> >
> > Pretty ridiculous statement, Jim. Do you also want to kill all the horses?
>
> You're amazing. You live in Texas and you don't know that horses are
> very much used on ranches to work cattle.

I know that. And I know that CW is very much used within the ARS. The same
logic holds. If code should be eliminated then so should horses for the
same reason.
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3623. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:25:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4C7F6.763CCC0D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8023

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >You're amazing. You live in Texas and you don't know that horses are
> >very much used on ranches to work cattle.
>
> And Morse code is used on the HF bands for weak-signal work and for the pure
> enjoyment of using it.
>
> Do I assume correctly that in Texas, one is not required to demonstrate
> proficiency in using a horse before one is given a license to drive a car?

One time there was a 19th century outlaw who killed a guy in Arkansas, stole
his horse, and fled to Texas. He was hanged in Texas for horse theft, not
for murder.
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3624. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:31:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2hgc$fo6$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8024

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>
> >The last one that I find in the comm law digest is when the
> > FCC proposed giving more of the joint ISM-amateur shared bands to
> > the non-licensed Part 15 bunch, and the ARRL filed suit in the DC
> > Circuit (U S Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit)
> > for an immediate stay preventing the FCC's decision from going into
> > effect (and the wireless industry flooding the market with gadgets),
> > pending the results of further interference studies which were
> > underway.
>
> Dick, could this be the filing that you are so bitter about so many years
> later?

There you go again, creating attitudes that were never there. I was not
bitter then. I WAS a bit disgusted with ARRL heirarchy. And it as not
the case Phil cited. I remember that one.

3625. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:34:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2hmkgbb0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8025

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > As I said, I frankly don't remember the reason but it seemed entirely
> >inappropriate and trivial at the time, to me.
>
> I see; it is not important enough to remember and not important enough to
> forget. If it was really trivial at the time, why has it become so important
> to you now that you feel it necessary to bring it up on this forum several
> times running now.
>
> >Maybe they were trying to get FCC's attention. I imagine they suceeded.
>
> We can play "maybe" all day on things that I am not aware of and you do not
> remember...

Ed, you're turning into a real sourpuss. I mention dropping my League membership in disgust because ARRL sued the FCC over something so trivial that several years later I can't recall what the trifling (in my opinion) matter was about, and suddenly I'm an ogre of some sort. Do you get out of the house much?

3626. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:41:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2i3ugbb1@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8026

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>

> Can you offer more than a vague generalization that there are small tips and
> hints that "prove" that Bill is lying when he tells us that NCI does not
> have a secret agenda to eliminate Morse code use on the ham bands?

So who says that Bill sets NCI's agenda?

3627. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:43:12 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE4CC20.79E3731B@bctv.com>
Source record: 8029

Keith wrote:
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/04/23/1/?nc=1
>
> Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
> Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> war.
>

Dope war, you mean.

Only a dope would think it's A) winnable, or B), worth fighting in the
first place.

3628. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:43:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2i82gbb2@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8027

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
> > > Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
> > >other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.
> >
> > You haven't answered Cecil's question.
>
> Not only that, but he falsely implied that I think hams should be required
> to fill the most important function. I, not being a fascist, did not say
> any such thing.

The issue was testing to qualify hams to fulfill the basis and purpose
of ham radio, and Cecil and Ed both know it. They continue to niggle and
nibble at any and all code supporters who stand up for it.

3629. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:44:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2i9rgbb3@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8028

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So you
> > then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
> > anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
> > leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
> > the most zealous of zealots.
>
> Actually, you come across as the fascist - trying to force people to learn
> something for their own good. The need for a ham to be able to build anything
> comes from that ham as an act of freedom of choice. I know that you do NOT
> believe in freedom of choice, Dick, but freedom of choice is imminently
> appropriate in a hobby in a free society.
>
> Building electronic equipment is NOT a requirement for hams. Some choose to
> build and some choose not to build. That is exactly as it should be. We
> don't need fascism in this country.

You have made it cler what you want of ham testing - no requirements at
all.

3630. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:48:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4CD6D.425BF4B4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8030
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
> >
> > Hitler was a heterosexual.
>
> How do you know? There is a school of thought that says otherwise.

There was a special on Hitler's sex life on the History Channel a
few weeks ago. He drove his female cousin crazy with his perversions.

> Generalizations are dangerous. So is ignoring a large body of
> experience which shows trends that are dangerous. Many homosexual men
> are known to prey specifically on young boys. Should parents just ignore
> that fact since they are a minority of homosexual men?

A minority of men are murderers. Do you ignore them? Do you consider
every man a murderer until proven otherwise? There is an extreme
danger in collectivism. That has been proven over and over down
through history. When are we ever going to learn to protect ourselves
and our loved ones in general and judge each individual in particular?

Little girls are twice as likely to be molested by a heterosexual male
as little boys are likely to be molested by a homosexual male. Should
we not protect our little girls? A strange male is twice as likely to
be a molester of little girls as he is to be a molester of little boys.

Condemning all members of any group for the actions of some members of the
group is simply an evil thing to do. That is the basis for collectivisms
like racism and sexism.

However, private organizations should have the right to admit or reject
anyone they choose. If the Boy Scouts don't accept any public money,
they have the logical right to reject men with brown eyes if they so
choose. I know that's politically incorrect, but that's the way things
should be. It broadly comes under the heading of property rights.
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3631. Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:53:41 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae4cedf$0$88190$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8031

Mrs. Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, and infant daughter, silent key.

From QRZ, written by PATRICK HERMAN
~~~~~~
The Missionary plane shot down over Peru by the Peruvian military, included the loss of a ham. Veronica "RONNIE" Bowers KD4CKN. Ronnie and her husband Jim Bowers KD4CKM were on there way to Iquitos Peru from Benjamin Constant in Brazil.

Muskegon, Mich-native Veronica "Roni" Bowers, 37, and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity, were killed and pilot Kevin Donaldson was wounded when their Cessna was shot down by a drug-sniffing Peruvian aircraft. A U.S. surveillance plane monitored Peru's downing of the plane carrying American missionaries, a U.S. Embassy official said Saturday. Map courtesy www.larepublica.com.pe "There was a US government tracking aircraft in the area in support of the Peruvian intercept mission," was the official statement from an embassy official in Lima. "As part of an agreement between the US and Peru, U.S. radar and aircraft provide tracking information to the Peruvian Air Force on planes suspected of smuggling illegal drugs in the region. U.S. government tracking aircraft used for this program are unarmed and do not participate in any way in shooting down suspect planes Jim and Corey returned to the United States Sunday. They are in North Carolina, where they will spend time with family members before returning home to Muskegon.

Thanks for all the Prayers, Patrick Herman KI8EP cousin of Jim Bowers"
~~~~~~

The United States government is involves to aerial warfare
in a far off land trying to solve domestic consumption problem.
Makes no sense.

As a Technician Plus, she had no HF frequency privileges
below 28.5mhz other then Morse code CW emissions.
Like many United States missionaries that travel to
distance lands to help other, they need access to
HF bands for long distance communications back
to the United States. Until just recently our government
required applicants to pass an unnecessary 13 & 20 wpm
Morse code exam. This test served no regulator purpose,
and is not in conformity with 5 U.S.C 706.
Makes no sense.

It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5
and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a).

Larry KC8EPO

3632. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:55:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4CEFC.161A612F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8032
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> It has always made me wonder why the queers are so all-fired bent on
> getting into Scouts by and while rubbing their lifestyle in our faces.
> They already CAN participate in Scouts! All they gotta do is join, do
> the activities, keep quiet about their sexual prefs., and keep their
> hands to themselves.

No doubt a lot of them do just that.

> I would rather deny the
> privilege to one group in order to protect our most precious resource:
> our kids. Better safe than sorry sounds about right.

Thus are the seeds of collectivism. If only one child's life is saved,
guns should be outlawed. It's a slippery slope.

The solution is to allow private organizations to select their members
and reject *anyone* for *any* reason. It falls under the heading of property
rights. IMO, if the Boy Scouts don't accept any public money, then they
have a logical right to bar gays or even anyone with brown eyes.
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3633. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 00:57:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4CF96.4A7634CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8033

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Touche, Cecil, touche.

Hope you got a chuckle out of that. :-)
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3634. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:00:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2j7lkjv0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8034

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> > > Many nations of the world do not regulate by sub-band. Can you offer
> any
> > > examples of nations that have had such a mode war?
>
> > Can you offer any examples of other nations who have HF licensed
> > (1.5KW authorized and frequently used on SSB) in the high numbers that
> > we have?
> > I thought not. In fact I was sure of it.
>
> There are none that meet those criteria.
>
> Now, I answered your question; will you answer mine?

So far as I am informed there has been no other nation with the numbers of hams that would cause the crossmode congestion of the sort that is rather certain to result if the band mode segments were dropped. I do clearly remember when SSB was beginning to make inroads into AM in the 50's and 60's, here within the US of A... lots of contentious scrapping was invloved.

A lot of the problem is merely the result of prevailing attitudes. If hams were still nearly all gentlemen, as it was, one might suggest that the problem would be self solving. Unfortunately we have far too many hams today who disdain the term.
And at that, the FCC saw fit (rightly I am convinced) to partition the bands long ago, and with good and sufficient reason (probably as much to protect foreigh operations as anything else). Nothing has since happened that would indicate that hams have moved in the direction of better cooperation such that any modification of the band segments is indicated.

3635. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:00:39 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3AE4D036.93EEC619@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 8035

Some time ago I heard about a proposal to move the ham band on 40
down a 100KHz, so it would start at 6.9MHz and end at 7.2MHz. Thus
avoiding the broadcasters above 7.2MHz. Who/what is allocated in
6.9 to 7MHz anyway?

3636. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:02:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2jbhkjv1@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8036

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >And now easy ham radio licenses
> >brings them on into ham radio, to use their callsign or not, as whim and
> >who is on the other end of the instant QSO dictates.
>
> If they use their call signs and talk with others who also have a call sign, it
> is called Amateur Radio, Dick. I have no problem with that.
>

Me too. But unlike you, I'm concerned when they don't.

3637. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:04:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4D104.695E13A0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8037

Sam Grasso wrote:
> Bill, So am I stuck on 10 meters then?

You can do a decent job with an 8ft vertical section and a
large top hat along with a large ground plane. If I were you,
I would install a 100ft by 50ft top hat at exactly the legal
height limit and I would make it as ugly as possible. :-)
--
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3638. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:05:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2jgskjv2@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8038

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> K0HB wrote:
> > I don't doubt that some whacko might propose such a ban, but
> > only a complete paranoid would take the idea seriously.
>
> So the question to ask is: Is Dick taking the idea seriously?

Ya never k now, Hans was whacko enough to demand ending band mode segments.

3639. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:06:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2jhukjv3@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8039

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
> > running at least that level. Result? Chaos.
>
> The foreign SSB ops in the US CW/data portion of of 40m have
> been doing it for many, many years without any detectable chaos.

Yeah, both of them.

3640. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:07:41 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4D1DD.9717AA2F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8041

Sam Grasso wrote:
> Easier said than done.

Well, failing that, I would put up the biggest, ugliest legal
antenna that I could. :-) An 8ft vertical section between a
large ground plane and a large top hat would make a pretty
effective antenna. You could even mount a screwdriver antenna
in those dimensions.
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3641. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:08:39 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2jmnkjv4@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8040

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Nuts is believing that "hoards of freebanders" were going to invade the
> > > ARS after April 15, 2000.
> >
> > If you had a clue you'r know that the freebanders infiltrated long
> > before restructuring, and many held ham licenses and continue to to hold
> > them as they still work their illicit activities.
>
> Then you admit that, contrary to your earlier prediction, freebanding is
> not associated with restructuring and freebanders were there before
> restructuring.
>
> > Why do you almost never hear a CW QSO up in the phone portions, where
> > they have always been completely legal?
>
> Your question disproves your argument, Dick. CW is NOT prohibited from
> the phone part of the band yet the gentlemen's agreement works there just
> fine like it works just fine for foreign ham bands. You shot your own
> argument down.

You really have no clue, do you? Despite your longtime license.
CW ops stay out of the SSB portions of the band because they WANT to.
The day that band segments are dropped we will see that there is no such
reciprocity from the SSBers. In particular, the code haters.

3642. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:12:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2jtdkjv5@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8042

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.
>
> You, OTOH, see evil everywhere, hear evil everywhere, speak
> evil everywhere. It's called paranoia, Dick.

Uh, Cecil it shouldn't be necessary to point out that it is YOU who are
the Libertarian....

3643. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:12:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4D30D.38A9EFD8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8043

K0HB wrote:
> Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can consist of
> vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and sinking fishing
> boats full of schoolchildren.

Isn't it OK to kill if it saves just one life?
--
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3644. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:14:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4D367.1397E84@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8044

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> And no one goes out and practices on innocent civilians.
> At least not the Western nations.

Is Peru a Western nation?
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3645. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:15:02 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae4d3e2$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8046

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010423193225.12987.00000742@ng-cs1.aol.com...
> >From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net
>
> >Hans proposed a substantial simpler Part 97.
>
> >To which I replied: "Too simple, never fly".
>
> No, you replied:
>
> >> >What no code test? Too simple, never fly.
>
> The first sentence adds an entirely different "feel" to it.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

It my semantics Ed, I also send code with my shoe on.
If don't like QSY. :-)

Larry

3646. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:19:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2kb8njg0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8045

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It always amazes me that so many highly educated people are incapable
> > of seeing the larger picture. And in so many different ways. Cecil
> > thinks that just because ham radio is a hobby it can't be serious or
> > dangerous.
>
> It's hard to see how any ham could badly injure himself with his IC-706.
> It is the responsibility of each individual ham to protect himself from
> danger. One shouldn't climb a 100ft tower without a safety harness and I
> didn't see a word about that on any of the amateur radio exams I have
> ever taken (including the Extra). Please present the Q&A from any of
> the exams that will ensure foolproof safety protection for hams.
>
> Ham radio is simply not like falling 10k feet out of the sky. Anyone
> who thinks ham radio is anywhere near as dangerous as piloting an
> airplane is too far gone to reason with.

How CAN a fellow of your education be so far off base??

A Tecbnician class license, obtainable easily from sitting through a
single day of "cram school" wherein the applicant learns nothing beyond
a few memory tricks with which to answer at least 70% of the very
questions with their exact answers he learned in the same session -- the
graduate gets full 1,500 watt privileges on a vast array of frequencies
using gear that he has no clue to what is inside..which at that power
level definitely has hazardous voltages that -to me as a former Aircoupe
owner and Cessna jock- make a simple takeoff and landing a piece of
cake.
Evidently you've never seen the inside of a high powered transmitter.
Anyone groping within had better know, and know well, in advance where
the gotchas are located.

3647. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:22:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2kg0njg1@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8047

W6RCecilA wrote:

> Ham radio is simply not like falling 10k feet out of the sky. Anyone
> who thinks ham radio is anywhere near as dangerous as piloting an
> airplane is too far gone to reason with.

In case you hadn't heard- you might as well fall 10,000 feet as 10,
most of the time. The medics say that if you fall your own height you
are at high risk for life threatening injury.

3648. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:23:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4D58A.EAB5D368@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8048

Keith wrote:
> Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
> Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> war.

Shades of Orwell's "1984".
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3649. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:26:45 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae4d6a1$0$88186$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8049

"Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
news:Y4LE6.1888$kh.1116951@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
> The bottom line is that we need to eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> It's time to get over it!!

It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47CFR 97.503(a).
However, we have no objection to the continued use of CW emissions.

Go to http://www.nocode.org/

Larry kc8epo

3650. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:39:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2lfu$qq9$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 8050
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
> > >
> > > Hitler was a heterosexual.
> >
> > How do you know? There is a school of thought that says otherwise.
>
> There was a special on Hitler's sex life on the History Channel a
> few weeks ago. He drove his female cousin crazy with his perversions.
>
> > Generalizations are dangerous. So is ignoring a large body of
> > experience which shows trends that are dangerous. Many homosexual men
> > are known to prey specifically on young boys. Should parents just ignore
> > that fact since they are a minority of homosexual men?
>
> A minority of men are murderers. Do you ignore them? Do you consider
> every man a murderer until proven otherwise? There is an extreme
> danger in collectivism. That has been proven over and over down
> through history. When are we ever going to learn to protect ourselves
> and our loved ones in general and judge each individual in particular?
>
> Little girls are twice as likely to be molested by a heterosexual male
> as little boys are likely to be molested by a homosexual male. Should
> we not protect our little girls? A strange male is twice as likely to
> be a molester of little girls as he is to be a molester of little boys.
>
> Condemning all members of any group for the actions of some members of the
> group is simply an evil thing to do. That is the basis for collectivisms
> like racism and sexism.
>
> However, private organizations should have the right to admit or reject
> anyone they choose. If the Boy Scouts don't accept any public money,
> they have the logical right to reject men with brown eyes if they so
> choose. I know that's politically incorrect, but that's the way things
> should be. It broadly comes under the heading of property rights.

Your logic is really amazing.

Pedophiles, adult males who prey sexually on juvenile males, are a presumably small subset of homosexual males, who comprise a small percentage of all males. How the duece can you equate that to "murderers are a minority of men" and act as though it was in some way equivalent? Are you really that far out of touch?

The Boy Scouts should not allow homosexuals to be scout leaders for the simple reason that it is well known that pedophiles naturally gyrate toward group settings where vulnerable juvenile males are concentrated, and those settings where they are most likely to be able to have close isolated personal contact with the youths.
That alone is sufficient reason to eliminate homosexuals as scout leaders or officials in any capacity.

3651. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:43:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2lohrdm0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7951

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> Mrs. Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, and infant daughter, silent key.
>
> From QRZ, written by PATRICK HERMAN
> ~~~~~~
> The Missionary plane shot down over Peru by the Peruvian military, included
> the loss of a ham. Veronica "RONNIE" Bowers KD4CKN. Ronnie and her husband
> Jim Bowers KD4CKM were on there way to Iquitos Peru from Benjamin Constant
> in Brazil.
>
> Muskegon, Mich-native Veronica "Roni" Bowers, 37, and her 7-month-old
> daughter, Charity, were killed and pilot Kevin Donaldson was wounded when
> their Cessna was shot down by a drug-sniffing Peruvian aircraft. A U.S.
> surveillance plane monitored Peru's downing of the plane carrying American
> missionaries, a U.S. Embassy official said Saturday. Map courtesy
> www.larepublica.com.pe "There was a US government tracking aircraft in the
> area in support of the Peruvian intercept mission," was the official
> statement from an embassy official in Lima. "As part of an agreement between
> the US and Peru, U.S. radar and aircraft provide tracking information to the
> Peruvian Air Force on planes suspected of smuggling illegal drugs in the
> region. U.S. government tracking aircraft used for this program are unarmed
> and do not participate in any way in shooting down suspect planes Jim and
> Corey returned to the United States Sunday. They are in North Carolina,
> where they will spend time with family members before returning home to
> Muskegon.
>
> Thanks for all the Prayers, Patrick Herman KI8EP cousin of Jim Bowers"
> ~~~~~~
>
> The United States government is involves to aerial warfare
> in a far off land trying to solve domestic consumption problem.
> Makes no sense.
>
> As a Technician Plus, she had no HF frequency privileges
> below 28.5mhz other then Morse code CW emissions.
> Like many United States missionaries that travel to
> distance lands to help other, they need access to
> HF bands for long distance communications back
> to the United States. Until just recently our government
> required applicants to pass an unnecessary 13 & 20 wpm
> Morse code exam. This test served no regulator purpose,
> and is not in conformity with 5 U.S.C 706.
> Makes no sense.

>
> It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5
> and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a).
>
> Larry KC8EPO

You have just reached a new and very deep, like outta sight, LOW.
To opportunistically use this tragic, preventable incident to further
your private jihad against all code testing is reprehensible beyond all
rationalization.

3652. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:45:09 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AE4CC94.EE3DA42E@ovis.net>
Source record: 7952

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Jim Wayda" <jwayda@killspam.home.com> wrote in message
> news:Y4LE6.1888$kh.1116951@news1.rsm1.occa.home.com...
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>
> Go to http://www.nocode.org/
>
> Larry kc8epo

We? That's awfully big of the plural "you".

Dave K8MN

3653. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:47:16 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4DB24.B409A769@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7953

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The issue was testing to qualify hams to fulfill the basis and purpose
> of ham radio, and Cecil and Ed both know it. They continue to niggle and
> nibble at any and all code supporters who stand up for it.

Here's what the discussion was about, Dick.
Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
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3654. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:51:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AE4CE1A.77887DC5@ovis.net>
Source record: 7954

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> Mrs. Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, and infant daughter, silent key.
>
> From QRZ, written by PATRICK HERMAN
> ~~~~~~
> The Missionary plane shot down over Peru by the Peruvian military, included
> the loss of a ham. Veronica "RONNIE" Bowers KD4CKN. Ronnie and her husband
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> missionaries, a U.S. Embassy official said Saturday. Map courtesy
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>
> Larry KC8EPO

Larry,

To use the story of two tragic deaths in order to further editorialize on your pet anti-morse testing peeve makes you look like an unfeeling jerk. The woman's death had nothing to do with amateur radio or with her lack of HF access.

Dave K8MN

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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:52:15 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <j%4F6.4096$5t3.320229@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
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3656. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:52:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4DC5B.C8D52CBB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7955

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Building electronic equipment is NOT a requirement for hams. Some choose to
> >build and some choose not to build. That is exactly as it should be. We
> >don't need fascism in this country.
>
> It this analogy were true, Cecil, one could argue that the FCC regs do not
> require a ham to even operate, so under the Cecil principle, no exams would
> need be given.

But taking an exam *IS* a requirement for hams so there's no analogy. But
it is true that someone who is not going to operate need not take an exam.
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3657. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 01:55:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4DD02.904BF0F9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7957

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You have made it cler what you want of ham testing - no requirements at
> all.

I have made it clear, Dick, but you must have missed it. I would require knowledge of rules, regulations, operating procedures, and safety. Anything else can be learned as needed.
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3658. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:01:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4DE76.E7F3A2C0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7958

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
> > > running at least that level. Result? Chaos.
> > >
> > The foreign SSB ops in the US CW/data portion of of 40m have
> > been doing it for many, many years without any detectable chaos.
>
> Yeah, both of them.

Give us a break, Dick. There are hundreds off and on.
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3659. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:06:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4DF93.9B2E2B5D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7959

Dick Carroll wrote:
> CW ops stay out of the SSB portions of the band because they WANT to.

Not because they have to. That defeats your own argument, Dick.
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3660. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:10:59 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4E0B3.D395474F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7960

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.
> >
> > You, OTOH, see evil everywhere, hear evil everywhere, speak
> > evil everywhere. It's called paranoia, Dick.
>
> Uh, Cecil it shouldn't be necessary to point out that it is YOU who are
> the Libertarian....

Libertarians are the the most skillful people that I know of at
recognizing real evil, Dick. Evil does not lurk behind every bush.
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3661. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:21:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4E326.5482BD2A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7961

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Evidently you've never seen the inside of a high powered transmitter.
> Anyone groping within had better know, and know well, in advance where
> the gotchas are located.

I don't work on stuff that I know nothing about, Dick, do you?
If someone is foolish enough to work on a 1,500 watt transmitter without knowing what he's doing, he deserves to be on the list for the Darwin awards. And I don't recall any Q&As on any of the exams that would qualify someone to work on a 1,500 watt transmitter.

Is there a governmental requirement to pass a test on poisonous snakes before anyone is allowed to pick one up? Get real, Dick. Only a fool would think there is a way to protect a fool from himself.
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3662. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:27:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4E48E.A6BD7C68@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7962

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> > Ham radio is simply not like falling 10k feet out of the sky. Anyone
> > who thinks ham radio is anywhere near as dangerous as piloting an
> > airplane is too far gone to reason with.
>
> In case you hadn't heard- you might as well fall 10,000 feet as 10,
> most of the time. The medics say that if you fall your own height you
> are at high risk for life threatening injury.

I used to jump off two-story houses for fun. But what does falling have
to do with ham radio? Maybe you need a T-shirt that says:

"I'VE FALLEN AND CAN'T REACH MY VIBROPLEX"
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3663. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:38:13 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104240236580.3189-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7963

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> As a Technician Plus, she had no HF frequency privileges
> below 28.5mhz other then Morse code CW emissions.

Excuse me. So 28.3-28.5MHz was withdrawn from voice modes? As of when?

> Like many United States missionaries that travel to ...

3664. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:41:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4E7E6.55D1821A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7964
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Pedophiles, adult males who prey sexually on juvenile males, are a
> presumably small subset of homosexual males, who comprise a small
> percentage of all males. How the duece can you equate that to "murderers
> are a minority of men" and act as though it was in some way equivalent?
> Are you really that far out of touch?

Your statement says exactly the same thing, Dick. If you are going to
condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few, then to be
consistent, you must condemn all males for the actions of a few or
all blacks for the actions of the few or all whites for the actions
of a few or all Jews for the actions of a few or all Germans for
the actions of a few. It is a never-ending slippery slope.

> The Boy Scouts should not allow homosexuals to be scout leaders for
> the simple reason that it is well known that pedophiles naturally gyrate
> toward group settings where vulnerable juvenile males are concentrated,
> and those settings where they are most likely to be able to have close
> isolated personal contact with the youths.
> That alone is sufficient reason to eliminate homosexuals as scout
> leaders or officials in any capacity.

Then using exactly the same logic, heterosexual males should not be
involved in the Girl Scouts where all those juvenile females are
concentrated. After all, there are twice as many pedophiles among
heterosexual males as there are among homosexual males.

But you missed my Libertarian point. If the Boy Scouts do not accept any
public funding then they should have a right to bar anyone for any reason.
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3665. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 02:45:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE4E8C7.E52CA815@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7965

Dick Carroll wrote:
> ... suddenly I'm an ogre of some sort.

Nope, you're wrong, Dick. It wasn't sudden. :-)
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3666. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 03:12:43 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae4a8f4.162454457@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7966
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 05:07:39 -0500, A Marzo <aerome@evl.net> wrote:

>Don't you love these guys that sign their artwork? Can't fault a guy for voicing
>his opinion, that's how we all learn, but Jeez, have the balls to admit who you
>are!
>
What did you say your call was?
>
>I wonder what suggestion or implementation all the folks that love to bash the new
>rules came up with as a solution to the problem of declining participants.
>
Been a year now, we're still waiting . . .
>I
>don't think I've ever read any on the groups. I guess they're too busy protecting
>their turf. Maybe a ham boot camp that includes PT, engineering, 25 wpm code,
>demerits, cigarette smoking, etc., all on the prospect's nickel.
>
Would work for me.
>
>I propose a new class of license, the "LORD" Class. Just be able to have a closed
>mind, no solutions, pass the old advanced test,
>
Extra test.
>
> be able to work at a minimum of 25
>wpm and you will have "Lord" privileges. You can do what you please, say what you
>please, buy what you please, go as fast as you please and not be required to help
>anyone or anything - ever! Your word will be treated as scripture and all will
>bow at your presence!
>
Now we're really cookin'! Yeah, I like it.
>
>Having any ticket less that Lord Class will tag you as
>incompetent (with a Good Buddy armband requirement), give restaurant owners the
>right to not serve you and dogs permission to bite you.
>
No need for that.
>
>I'm not saying that the rule changes were good or bad, we'll all admit the overall
>abilities of the older hams are far above many of the new folks, but did any of
>you good ol boys ever think that by relaxing the code requirements, interest in
>the hobby would increase?
>

The zero-code ham ticket has been out there for 11 years.
>
> How many folks have gotten their tickets under the new
>rules and advanced themselves because of a greater desire to participate?
>
Care to explain how the act of getting a ham license "advances"
anything or anybody?
>
>Come
>on, raise your hands! I don't feel anyone thinks less of you because of the new
>rules, but I can tell you that I fully respect the knowledge and talent you have,
>which is far above mine.
> At this point I can't keep up with your conversations,
>but you know what? One day I will. How about that? the "new" rules may have
>given birth to "fans"!
>
Then offhand I reckon you'd be better off working on catching up than
dorking around in this endless swamp.
>
w3rv

3667. Need Windows 98 compatiable CW Practice.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 03:53:34 UTC
From: ssdf@jsfkljsdf.com
Message-ID: <3ae4f7f7_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7967

Hi,
I am looking for a morse code practice program for Windows 98.
It can not be a DOS program because my sound card will not work
with it and my computer has no PC speaker. I have hunted
around and only find DOS type programs or programs that require
a PC speaker.

Anyone have any ideas?

Thanks,

3668. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:11:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2uculfk0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7968

Lary Klose wrote:
>
> It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47CFR 97.503(a).
> However, we have no objection to the continued use of CW emissions.

It's long past time for you to shut the hell up about it.

3669. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:20:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2uth$nu2$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7969

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The issue was testing to qualify hams to fulfill the basis and purpose
> > of ham radio, and Cecil and Ed both know it. They continue to niggle and
> > nibble at any and all code supporters who stand up for it.
>
> Here's what the discussion was about, Dick.
> Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?

Your terminology is suspect as usual. "Most important" may not be
congruent with all the elements of satisfied by the 'basis and purpose".
If there was no reason for ham radio other than for emergency
communications and the only requirement for those operators was merely
PTT or keyboard operating skill, then there would be no valid for the
existance of an amateur radio service. You can't separate that single
operator function from the other parts. An operator may need technical
skills as well as just the ability to talk into a microphine. He might
have to install a station and build and erect an antenna, solder PL259's
to coax, install open wire line, build a twin lead Jpole for 2meters
etc. in an emergency situation. Your point is way too dull to be
effective.

3670. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:23:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2v39$nu2$1@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7970

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > CW ops stay out of the SSB portions of the band because they WANT to.
>
> Not because they have to. That defeats your own argument, Dick.

Only in YOUR mind. Do you believe all the SSB yakkers would refrain from using the lower ends of the bands without the mode segmenting? I certainly don't.

3671. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:30:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2vhapnm0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7971

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Evidently you've never seen the inside of a high powered transmitter.
> > Anyone groping within had better know, and know well, in advance where
> > the gotchas are located.
>
> I don't work on stuff that I know nothing about, Dick, do you?

The difference is that you and I have knowledge enough to learn what we
are about to get into. Licensees whose entire body of technical
knowledge consists of an afternoon with Gordon West do not.

> If someone is foolish enough to work on a 1,500 watt transmitter without
> knowing what he's doing, he deserves to be on the list for the Darwin awards.
> And I don't recall any Q&As on any of the exams that would qualify someone to
> work on a 1,500 watt transmitter.

And it's not just the new licensee that is involved. Who knows who he
may inadvertantly and unknowingly expose to hazards?

>
> Is there a governmental requirement to pass a test on poisonous snakes
> before anyone is allowed to pick one up? Get real, Dick. Only a fool
> would think there is a way to protect a fool from himself.

But "himself" isn't the only one that is involved.
Hey Cecil, pick up that pretty black, yellow, and red rope lying there
will you?

3672. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:31:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2vippnm1@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7972

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > > Ham radio is simply not like falling 10k feet out of the sky. Anyone
> > > who thinks ham radio is anywhere near as dangerous as piloting an
> > > airplane is too far gone to reason with.
> >
> > In case you hadn't heard- you might as well fall 10,000 feet as 10,
> > most of the time. The medics say that if you fall your own height you
> > are at high risk for life threatening injury.
>
> I used to jump off two-story houses for fun. But what does falling have
> to do with ham radio?

You tell us...you brought it into the thread.

3673. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 04:37:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c2vtg$qn2$0@208.206.142.95>
Source record: 7973
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
If you are going to
> condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,

You can if you wish, I don't and didn't. I said that it is simply
prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.

3674. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 05:13:57 UTC
From: "M. Schneider" <markinokla@juno.com>
Message-ID: <ULiF6.103$rk6.2038@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 7897
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"A Marzo" <aerome@evl.net> wrote in message
news:3AE3FEEA.20EFE0E5@evl.net...
>
> I wonder what suggestion or implementation all the folks that love to bash
the new
> rules came up with as a solution to the problem of declining participants.
I
> don't think I've ever read any on the groups. I guess they're too busy
protecting
> their turf.

Don't you know, these guys don't care what happens to amateur radio. They want it to stay exactly the same as it was for the next 20 years, they're too rigid to adapt to any changes. Then in twenty years they'll be dead, and they could care less what happens after that. It's the infantile "I want what I want, and I want it NOW!" syndrome in a 50+ body. Too bad they're too big to spank.

Mark
K5MAR

3675. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 05:50:02 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae51342$1_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7974

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 01:51:39 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:

>Larry,
>
>To use the story of two tragic deaths in order to further editorialize
>on your pet anti-morse testing peeve makes you look like an unfeeling
>jerk. The woman's death had nothing to do with amateur radio or with
>her lack of HF access.
>
>Dave K8MN

Besides there are no frequency restrictions on hams in South America.
If you have a license you get to operate.

--
Best Regards,

Keith
---
http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
Amateur Radio is a international resource and asset.
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recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.

3676. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 05:55:44 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE51544.A2DFCC97@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7975
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> But you missed my Libertarian point. If the
> Boy Scouts do not accept any public funding
> then they should have a right to bar anyone
> for any reason.

So what do you think of LA's recent decision to limit the boy scout's use of public facilities in that city, Cecil? A large number of groups, like the boy scouts, use those facilities each year and I'm sure the city has not checked membership rules of those other groups. In other words, the boy scouts were singled out solely because gay groups decided to target that specific organization. Of course, this leaves the boy scouts in a no-win situation - the best way to fight this rule is to find other organizations with similar rules (showing the rule was unfairly applied to them alone), however to do so would mean those other organizations might face the same harassment the scouts are now facing (something that nobody would wish on their worst enemy). I'm ashamed the city of Los Angeles, one of the largest cities in this country, would choose gay groups over the BSA (and I'm sure those gay groups still get to use the public facilities in LA).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3677. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 06:33:01 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE51DFB.87BC2824@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7976

K0HB wrote:
>
> Why does anyone have a problem with
> Cecil buy beer on Sunday? What
> is different about having a tall cool
> one on Sunday as opposed to any other
> day of the week?

Anyone can have a beer anytime they want, Hans. However, since the state is responsible for licensing alcohol sales, they have the right to set rules concerning those sales. And, in some parts of this country, the residents of those states feel a law restricting sales on Sunday is exactly what they want. By the way, the primary reason for these laws is to shut down bars, and strip clubs, so people don't have to deal with that nonsense on their way to and from church on Sunday (or, for those not so religious, while out on family recreational activities).

> [snip] But as soon as they begin
> inquiring into people's private morals
> or enforcing blue laws, they become
> nothing more than armed clergymen.

The police don't enforce the blue laws, Hans. That is the responsibility of the businesses with alcohol licenses (in the story I gave, the police were enforcing the shoplifting law, not the blue law). And, again, nobody is "inquiring into people's private morals." You're free to get as drunk as your morals desire - even on Sunday, Hans.

I know you don't like not having the ability to buy alcohol on Sunday, but you're not the sole resident of this country (and neither is Cecil). When the state makes laws, they have to find a balance between what you want and what others want. And I'm sure lawmakers felt that allowing you to buy alcohol six days a week, and banning sales one day a week, was a more than generous balance between the desires of those who want to get drunk and those who want no sales at all.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3678. Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 06:53:50 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae52237$1_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7977
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

13.10.010 Shortwave radio receiver defined.

As used in this chapter, "shortwave radio receiver" means and includes any radio receiver or other device capable of receiving messages or communications transmitted on any radio transmission station operating on a frequency between 1600 kilocycles and 2500 kilocycles, or on a frequency between 30 megacycles and 40 megacycles, or between 150 megacycles and 160 megacycles. (Ord. 5462 ï¿½ 1, 1950: Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 1, 1944.)

13.10.020 Installing or using shortwave radios in vehicles prohibited without permit.

Except as provided in Section 13.20.050 of this chapter, every person who, without obtaining a permit from the sheriff or from the forester and fire warden authorizing him to do so, equips any vehicle with, or operates any vehicle equipped with, a shortwave radio receiver, is guilty of an infraction. (Ord. 83-0066 ï¿½ 90, 1983: Ord. 5462 ï¿½ 2, 1950: Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 2, 1944.)

13.10.050 Exemptions from permit requirements.

The provisions of Section 13.10.020 of this chapter do not apply to:

A. A vehicle owned or operated by the United States, the state of California, any county, city and county, or municipality of this state, or any subdivision, agency or instrumentality of the foregoing if the department head or other governmental officer in responsible control over the operation of such vehicle has expressly ordered, authorized or approved the use of a shortwave radio receiver therein;

B. Any vehicle owned or operated by a person or association of persons licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate a fixed or mobile shortwave transmission station, one of the authorized purposes of which is to communicate by radio with such vehicle or with other vehicles owned or operated by such person or association. The owner of such vehicle coming within the foregoing exemption shall inform the sheriff of such use and give him the license number of the vehicle. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor;

C. Mobile telephone equipment for use in conjunction with communication service furnished by public utilities under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission of the state of California or the Federal Communications Commission. (Ord. 4861 ï¿½ 1, 1947; Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 4, 1942.)

13.10.070 Violation -- Penalty.

Violation of this chapter is an infraction punishable by:

A. A fine not exceeding $50.00 for a first violation;

B. A fine not exceeding $100.00 for a second violation within one year;

C. A fine not exceeding $250.00 for each additional violation within one year. (Ord. 12264 ï¿½ 1, 1980: Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 7, 1942.)

13.10.080 Severability.

If any provisions of the ordinance codified in this chapter, or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of such ordinance, and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby. (Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 6, 1942.)

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Best Regards,

Keith
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http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
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3679. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 06:57:26 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE523AB.A03FBD40@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7978

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> And what if quasi-marine style "Rambo" cop
> decides to confiscate my legal IC706 because
> he is convinced that I am the "CBer" causing
> the interference to the complainant? You see,
> Dwight, I know of cops like that around here.
> Once they strap on a gun and a badge, they think
> their sh** don't stink, they are right
> regardless, and a citizen is always wrong. Have
> you ever tried to explain something to one of
> THOSE kinds of cops, Dwight?

Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry. But I've never met one who would openly, and willfully, violate the law over something anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint would be (and that includes the cop in your little story). Therefore, to suggest this is something that the average person should be gravely concerned about when it comes to HR-2346 is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets try to keep this discussion within the realm of reality.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3680. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 07:39:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE52D96.A4F97488@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7979

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > What "required knowledge," Bill? A cop
> > doesn't have to be an expert to recognize
> > and gather evidence. For example, a cop
> > doesn't have to be a gun expert to pick
> > up stray bullets or shell casings off the
> > ground for evidence.
>
> True, but then you had better have a
> ballistics expert testify as to the meaning
> of what was found.

No kidding, Bill. That's what I've been saying all along. A cop doesn't have to be an expert to do his job - experts are brought in later, if needed, to testify about any evidence gathered. All the cop has to have is enough knowledge to recognize a probable violation, gather information, and gather evidence. Again, when it comes to HR-2346, any testimony of an electronics nature would involve an expert called during any legal hearing into the matter.

> > In whatever situation, all the cop has to have
> > is enough knowledge to do his job, which is to
> > gather evidence properly or perform whatever
> > test is available properly.
>
> If you don't think cops need to be qualified/
> certified on certain technologies, you have
> much to learn. Here in NJ, a cop needs to be
> trained and "certified" to use and be able to
> testify as to the readings obtained with a noise
> meter in cases involving nuisance complaints
> due to noise.

Are we talking in circles here, Bill? I just got through saying that a cop has to have enough knowledge to do his job (gather evidence and perform whatever test), and then you come back with a rant about me not thinking a cop needs to be qualified. I'll repeat it again (using your word this time so you'll understand what I'm saying) - yes, a cop has to be "qualified" to do his job. But that does not suggest for a moment that the cop has to be an electronics expert to do his job, or any other kind of an expert to do his job. If expert testimony is required to give details about that illegal radio (or

whatever), that expert can be called later in the courtroom.

> PLEASE tell us how a cop can do that at all?
> There are thousands of legal CB radios that
> can modified without much difficulty and
> which, when modified, show no external signs
> of being modified.

Oh, good grief! I just answered that a few messages ago in this very thread, Bill. So that I don't have to keep repeating myself for every single person who joins this thread, please go back and read my previous answer.

> > And, as I've already said in another message,
> > it does not take great skill or knowledge to
> > do that. If expert evidence is needed, that
> > can be obtained by having the device tested
> > by an expert after it is collected from the
> > scene. And, in most cases, that expert will
> > not even have to show up in court - his
> > report will stand unless challenged.
>
> No attorney of any credibility will allow an
> expert witness report stand on stipulation.

Reports from experts are entered into evidence every day in courtrooms across America, Bill. And, in the great majority of those cases, the report is never challenged. In fact, about the only time it would be challenged is if the lawyer, or his expert, found a weakness in the report. Otherwise, most opposing lawyers would rather not draw too much attention to a report that adds evidence against his client.

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3681. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 07:52:18 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE53077.8214CEF9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7980

Sam Grasso wrote:
>
> [snip] How in the world are they going to
> know about CB radios unless they take a
> training course and are well versed in
> CB's [snip]

Actually, Sam (and here is your answer also, Bill), since legal CB equipment has a type-acceptance sticker on it, and illegal equipment does not, here is one extremely simple method that could be used to determine if the device is illegal for the unlicensed operator. And I can think of several additional methods that would be just about as simple.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3682. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 08:24:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE53815.8BA2AF65@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7981

K0HB wrote:
>
> Over the weekend, US and Peruvian warplanes
> cooperated in shooting down an unarmed
> missionary flight, killing Veronica Bowers,
> KD4CKM and her infant daughter, while
> practicing interception techniques.

They were not "practicing interception techniques." They were engaging what they thought was a aircraft transporting drugs, with no flight plan filed and no response to radio challenges.

> A few weeks ago a US warship sank a Japanese
> fishing boat, killing 9, including
> schoolchildren, while practicing surfacing
> their boat.

They were not "practicing surfacing their boat." They were giving a demonstration of that submarine's ability to surface quickly - a demonstration the Captain was ordered to do by fleet headquarters when conducting tours for visitors (more in another thread).

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3683. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 08:45:34 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE53CEA.62B2F983@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7982

Keith wrote:
>
> Apparently one of the murdered missionaries
> in Peru was a ham. Sadly they are the latest
> innocent victims in America's ever growing
> drug war.

Gee, the deaths of those two people certainly provides another opportunity to trash the drug laws again, doesn't it, Keith? Are you planning to write that on their grave stones also? Sorry, but those two people are not victims of the drug war. They're victims of a flight plan that didn't get listed properly, and a pilot that didn't monitor the proper frequencies. Had either of those two things occurred, those people would be alive today (drug war or not).

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3684. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 09:15:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE543CB.4C54E824@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7983

"Jim Wayda" wrote...
>
> The bottom line is that we need to
> eliminate code entirely and not worry
> about classifications based upon code
> speed. Code is a thing of the past.
> It's time to get over it!!

Oh, come on, guys (Ed, Richard, Larry, Cecil, and Dick). Read the darn subject line. When Jim said to that "we need to eliminate code entirely," he was obviously addressing the subject (code testing). He even mentioned "classifications based upon code speed," which is a testing issue having little to do with people using code on the radio. And he is right - when it comes to code testing, code probably should be a thing of the past.

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3685. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 09:43:43 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <LfcF6.2533$RB3.1110385@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 7984
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9c2vtg$qn2$0@208.206.142.95...
>
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> If you are going to
> > condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,
>
>
> You can if you wish, I don't and didn't. I said that it is simply
> prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
> body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.

It may or may not be prudent but I question whether it is possible.
Depending on safety devices that don't work is at best futile and at worst
fatal.

Dick NBK

3686. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 09:52:01 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <MfcF6.2534$RB3.1111117@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 7985

Don't overthink the problem Dwight. The biggest reason bars close on
Sunday is that the bar owners want to.

Douglas County in NE is 'dry' which in NE means beer and package. Omaha
which covers most of it is quite wet but doesn't open until noon on
Sunday. You have never seen so much beer sold in a six hour period from
6AM to noon anywhere outside the Quebec ballparks where they don't sell in
the stands..

Dick BK
"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AE51DFB.87BC2824@sccoast.net...
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > Why does anyone have a problem with
> > Cecil buy beer on Sunday? What
> > is different about having a tall cool
> > one on Sunday as opposed to any other
> > day of the week?
>
>
> Anyone can have a beer anytime they want, Hans. However, since the
> state is responsible for licensing alcohol sales, they have the right
> to set rules concerning those sales. And, in some parts of this
> country, the residents of those states feel a law restricting sales on
> Sunday is exactly what they want. By the way, the primary reason for
> these laws is to shut down bars, and strip clubs, so people don't have
> to deal with that nonsense on their way to and from church on Sunday
> (or, for those not so religious, while out on family recreational
activities).
>
>
> > [snip] But as soon as they begin
> > inquiring into people's private morals
> > or enforcing blue laws, they become
> > nothing more than armed clergymen.
>
>
> The police don't enforce the blue laws, Hans. That is the
> responsibility of the businesses with alcohol licenses (in the story I
> gave, the police were enforcing the shoplifting law, not the blue
> law). And, again, nobody is "inquiring into people's private morals."
> You're free to get as drunk as your morals desire - even on Sunday,
Hans.
>

> I know you don't like not having the ability to buy alcohol on
> Sunday, but you're not the sole resident of this country (and neither
> is Cecil). When the state makes laws, they have to find a balance
> between what you want and what others want. And I'm sure lawmakers
> felt that allowing you to buy alcohol six days a week, and banning
> sales one day a week, was a more than generous balance between the
> desires of those who want to get drunk and those who want no sales at
all.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3687. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 10:19:16 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <teakok8p2ocj28@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7986
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is outdated. Keeping it does not attract new hams. Kids with computers are just not excited by the prospect of morse code. People have to get used to change and quit clinging on to the past.

Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't win.
"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3ae47be0.12100290@news.mindspring.com...
> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 07:20:16 GMT, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo
> Ranger) wrote:
>
> >w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
> ><20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>:
> >
> >>Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
> >>position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...
> >>
> >>73,
> >>Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> >How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply something
> >to the readers by making a statement like that? For the Board to say they are
> >not going to propose eliminating code, but they won't oppose a change, is the
> >same thing.
>
> Please take a class in logic and understanding and
> then revisit what you just said.
>
> >That's like saying: we're not going to set the building on fire, but if one
> >starts, we'll let it burn.
>
> One is arson, one is not. If you can't see that...
>
> >It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission.
>

> Ahh well, back to the religious endorsement of morse.
>
> > I guess the ARRL
> >will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further.
>
> The usual argument that some of the PCTA falls to when
> they run out of logic.
>
> >This time it
> >won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
> >good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>
> My renewal went in for 3 years last September.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3688. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 10:27:17 UTC
From: "J. Duffy Beischel" <duffyb01@fuse.net>
Message-ID: <teal7lqmps8ua4@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 7987
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

If little boys are twice as likely to molest little girls, then we keep
little boys away from the Girl Scouts.

If homosexual mean are more likely to molest boys, we keep homosexual men
away from Boy Scouts.

So yes, does that answer the question?

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE4CD6D.425BF4B4@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > > ....and I'm supposed to be "TOLERANT" of these people?
> > >
> > > Hitler was a heterosexual.
> >
> > How do you know? There is a school of thought that says otherwise.
>
> There was a special on Hitler's sex life on the History Channel a
> few weeks ago. He drove his female cousin crazy with his perversions.
>
> > Generalizations are dangerous. So is ignoring a large body of
> > experience which shows trends that are dangerous. Many homosexual men
> > are known to prey specifically on young boys. Should parents just ignore
> > that fact since they are a minority of homosexual men?
>
> A minority of men are murderers. Do you ignore them? Do you consider
> every man a murderer until proven otherwise? There is an extreme
> danger in collectivism. That has been proven over and over down
> through history. When are we ever going to learn to protect ourselves
> and our loved ones in general and judge each individual in particular?
>
> Little girls are twice as likely to be molested by a heterosexual male
> as little boys are likely to be molested by a homosexual male. Should
> we not protect our little girls? A strange male is twice as likely to
> be a molester of little girls as he is to be a molester of little boys.
>
> Condemning all members of any group for the actions of some members of the
> group is simply an evil thing to do. That is the basis for collectivisms
> like racism and sexism.
>

> However, private organizations should have the right to admit or reject
> anyone they choose. If the Boy Scouts don't accept any public money,
> they have the logical right to reject men with brown eyes if they so
> choose. I know that's politically incorrect, but that's the way things
> should be. It broadly comes under the heading of property rights.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
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> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
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3689. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 10:52:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424065235.13569.00000722@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7988

>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net

>It my semantics Ed

If your words don't mean what words mean, how can anyone have any faith in your word?

>If don't like QSY. :-)

That would make a great motto -- "Have it our way or go somewhere else." :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3690. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 10:54:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424065425.13569.00000723@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7989

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>The day that band segments are dropped we will see that there is no such
>reciprocity from the SSBers.

Do you really believe the CW is such a great morality filter? If so, why is it not administered to school teachers, judges, police officers and politicians?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3691. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 10:57:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424065756.13569.00000724@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7990

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> If they use their call signs and talk with others who also have a call
>sign, it
>> is called Amateur Radio, Dick. I have no problem with that.

> Me too. But unlike you, I'm concerned when they don't.

Your allegation that I am not concerned when they don't is either extreme ignorance or a bold-faced lie. Can you explain which it is, Dick? You are getting a bit below the belt with such tactics and they do not speak well for you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>
>
>

3692. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:00:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424070033.13569.00000725@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7991

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> A lot of the problem is merely the result of prevailing attitudes. If
>hams were still nearly all gentlemen, as it was, one might suggest that
>the problem would be self solving.

Perhaps more hams would be gentle if certain old timers would start setting a good example and acting gentle instead of spouting insults and innuendo. I will believe you are concerned about the gentleness of hams when you feel it applies to your conduct here. I have seen you do many things that I do not consider to be good examples.

Can you explain why you feel that gentle conduct should apply to others and not yourself?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3693. Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:05:31 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE55DEB.A40606A4@sccoast.net>
Source record: 7992

Since I know a good number here have military backgrounds, I'm sure most have followed the events surrounding the submarine accident (involving the Japanese boat several weeks ago). Therefore, I know most will have heard the results of the Captain's Mast today (written reprimand).

I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any form of punishment at all. If fleet wanted such a dangerous activity like that done while visitors were aboard, they should at least stand behind the Captain if, and when, an accident occurs. Instead, we have what appears to be yet another military member falling on his sword to cover the shortsightedness of his superiors.

This is especially true when, in my opinion, the Captain didn't really do anything wrong. A big fuss was made about the amount of time he looked through the periscope (about 90 seconds instead of the recommended 180). However, that recommended three minutes is for normal surfacing operations, not the procedure that was being demonstrated - zero seconds are recommended for that procedure (emergency surfacing), so 90 seconds was more than reasonable for a simulation like that.

Furthermore, it really doesn't matter how long he looked through the periscope. Since he had not seen the approaching vessel during the time he was looking (the vessel was not visible in the conditions that existed that day), he would not have saw it approaching no matter how long he had been looking - two minutes or two hours. The accident would still have occurred if that submarine surfaced at that moment.

People have to understand that the military's job is a dangerous one, and occasionally accidents like this are going to happen. There is no way to prevent them. Heck, we have civilian boating accidents all the time, even without the complexities of military missions thrown in. In reality, it is a wonder, and a credit to the military, that we don't have far more accidents. And, like there is often no way to prevent those accidents, there is often no particular person at fault - the accident is simply the result of pushing men and machines to the limits. This incident appears to be one of those accidents where nobody was truly at fault. The procedure that submarine was doing is dramatic and obviously dangerous to nearby vessels. The crew did it's job well (even if not perfectly). The Captain did his job well (even if not perfectly). What more can we expect from human beings?

Anyway, I understand why the Navy decided to punish the Captain, and why the Captain decided to take that punishment without a fight, but I don't think it is right in the end. Doing it for the good of the country, or for the good of the Navy, is not right if an innocent

person is punished, or if that hides a real problem (the military's tendency to find a scapegoat whenever something goes wrong, or even when something doesn't go wrong but it looks bad).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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3694. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:05:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424070533.13569.00000726@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7993

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Can you offer more than a vague generalization that there are small tips
>>and hints that "prove" that Bill is lying when he tells us that NCI does not
>> have a secret agenda to eliminate Morse code use on the ham bands?

> So who says that Bill sets NCI's agenda?

You have, Dick, on numerous occasions. Bill has said that he speaks for NCI when he states that the organization is not opposed to the use of Morse code. The NCI web page states that the organization is not opposed to the use of Morse code. Yet you persist in this "secret agenda" paranoia. NCI has a secret agenda, ARRL has a secret agenda. You probably believe it is coincidence that all of those organizations and individuals whose views differ from your own are hiding some secret.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3695. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:08:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424070835.13569.00000727@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7994

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> We can play "maybe" all day on things that I am not aware of and you do not
>> remember...

> Ed, you're turning into a real sourpuss. I mention dropping my League
>membership in disgust because ARRL sued the FCC over something so
>trivial that several years later I can't recall what the trifling (in my
>opinion) matter was about, and suddenly I'm an ogre of some sort. Do you
>get out of the house much?

Yes, I do, Dick. I do a fair amount of travel, mostly on ARRL business, and
spend most of my weekends outdoors working on my old pickup truck or my yard.

Why do you ask?

As to my sourpusseshness, I pointed out that it is pretty petty to drop your
League membership over something not important enough to remember. I still find
that a bit odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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3696. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:11:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424071113.13569.00000728@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7995

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Dick, could this be the filing that you are so bitter about so many years
>> later?

> There you go again, creating attitudes that were never there. I was not
>bitter then. I WAS a bit disgusted with ARRL heirarchy.

I wasn't talking about then, Dick; I have no way of knowing how you felt then. Perhaps you chose not to renew your membership without having any bitter feelings at the time.

I just assumed that you were bitter now because you have brought up this undefined and unremembered issue repeatedly on the newsgroup, in a context that led me to believe you were bitter about it. If you assure me that you were not bitter, but disgusted, I will accept you at your word.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
And it as not
>the case Phil cited. I remember that one.
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3697. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:12:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424071258.13569.00000729@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7996

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>A Tecbnician class license, obtainable easily from sitting through a
>single day of "cram school" ...

Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to everyone how easy this is, Dick?

I suspect not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3698. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:15:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424071501.13569.00000730@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7997

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47CFR 97.503(a).
>> However, we have no objection to the continued use of CW emissions.

> It's long past time for you to shut the hell up about it.

Another example of how gentleness has become lost within Amateur Radio, Dick?
Good thing you only expect that gentleness be exhibited by others avoiding the
use of the CW part of the band with other modes.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3699. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:17:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424071719.13569.00000731@ng-cu1.aol.com>
Source record: 7998

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>These clowns prove it more and more with every post.

More examples from Dick on how to be a gentleman?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3700. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:22:41 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9c3nm1$gi5$0@216.155.33.106>
Source record: 7999

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >No sane person wants a mode war
>
> Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
> on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
> side would start the war?

Ed:

Obviously, it would be started by the microphone jockeys. They're the ones who
will
need the added lebensraum in the future.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3701. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:42:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424074228.20927.00001434@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 8000

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/21/01 1:24 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>I think nursie is seeing people that aren't there...

As opposed to Lennie the Blind who can't see people who ARE there!

LOL!

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3702. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 11:52:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424075239.20927.00001438@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7851

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
>Date: 04/23/01 12:19 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can consist
>of vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and sinking
>fishing boats full of schoolchildren.

Tragedies, one and all.

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3703. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:01:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424080107.20927.00001442@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7852

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: Jerry Oxendine joxendi@bellsouth.net
>Date: 04/23/01 1:38 PM Eastern Daylight Time

Hansel (minu Gretel) slung this crap:

>> Due to lack of hostile targets in peacetime, preparation for war can
>>consist of vectoring allied fighters to shoot down missionary planes, and
sinking
>>fishing boats full of schoolchildren.

Yeah...the Joint Chiefs just sit around LOOKING for some innocents to kill
for sport, Hans.

>And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE
>it. I don't know whose that is--it just seemed appropriate.

Forget it, Jerry...Hans spent his first "career" sitting in some radio room
in the Navy somewhere and thinks he fought for something.

Now he thinks he can melt away the last few years of his life as some
"learned elder statesman" from his keyboard in Minnesota. Fact is that he
didn't learn anything...Just marked his time till he could collect his
retirement.

The Left Coast Putz and the Great White Yutz. What a pair.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3704. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:06:40 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE56C50.A493ABF@bctv.com>
Source record: 7854

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Keith wrote:
> >
> > Apparently one of the murdered missionaries
> > in Peru was a ham. Sadly they are the latest
> > innocent victims in America's ever growing
> > drug war.
>
> Gee, the deaths of those two people certainly provides another
> opportunity to trash the drug laws again, doesn't it, Keith?

The Dope War is the DIRECT cause of the deaths of two innocent people
and the possibly permanent crippling of another.

Net gain -- none.

> Are you
> planning to write that on their grave stones also? Sorry, but those
> two people are not victims of the drug war. They're victims of a
> flight plan that didn't get listed properly,

Sorry, this is not correct.

> and a pilot that didn't monitor the proper frequencies.

Actually, he was monitoring the frequencies that he was assigned to
monitor.

> Had either of those two things occurred, those people would be alive today (drug war or
not).

You must be so proud that you can find a way to get off the hook for
your money being spent to kill a missionary and her 7-month-old
daughter.

However, the fact is that they were breaking no law, they were targetted
by a multimillion-dollar AMERICAN "interdiction" jet, which spent an
hour leading Peruvian fighters to the missionaries. This is not the
first time that this activity has resulted in the shootdown of innocent
people, it just happens to be the first time that the victims couldn't
be smeared as drug smugglers following the crash.

The official statement from the US State Department, made to justify the
killing, is a lie (the claim is made that the plane entered Peruvian
airspace from Colombia, when in fact the plane never left Peru at any
time during the trip).

I dunno about you, Dwight, but when the government has to lie to get out of trouble, clearly what they were doing is WRONG.

When the Dope War is the excuse for this kind of activity, even if NOBODY had died, don't you see a problem here?

3705. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:08:04 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE56CA4.BBBD718C@bctv.com>
Source record: 7855

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> Since I know a good number here have military backgrounds, I'm sure
> most have followed the events surrounding the submarine accident
> (involving the Japanese boat several weeks ago). Therefore, I know
> most will have heard the results of the Captain's Mast today (written reprimand).
>
> I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any
> form of punishment at all.

Remind me never to be near you when you are driving.

The sub commander disagrees with you, BTW . . .but what does HE know,
huh?

3706. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:08:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424080832.20927.00001444@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7853

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>Date: 04/23/01 2:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time

> Are you preaching to U S Navy Master Chief (Ret.) Hans Brakow?

It's Brakob, Phil. And Hans' retired grade do NOT mean that anything he has to say on defense-related topics makes his word sancrosanct, any more than my service in the Marines makes mine immediately beyond reconsideration.

None the less, it would appear that Hans didn't learn anything while accumulating enough frequent flyer miles to acquire that title. Hans was proabaly on the "ROAD" program...(R)etired (O)n (A)ctive (D)uty.

The incidents cited by Hans were tragic and horrific.

Should we STOP trying to intercept drugs or practicing emergency surfacing techniques on submarines because they happened? I don't think so.

Should we learn from them and move forward...?!?! Hmmmmm....?!?!?! Me thinks that a far better way to proceed than to be making the snide, demeaning sleights he has. Not very well thought out and directed at the wrong parties.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3707. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:27:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424082747.20927.00001450@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7856

>Subject: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams
>From: Keith nospamssdf@home.com
>Date: 04/23/01 5:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
>war.

They are just the most obvious.

According to the AMA, there may be as many as 75 to 200 drug related deaths of children (defined as under 21 by them) in the United States alone DAILY. This includes deaths from the drug use itself, and violence related to the culture.

That's EVERY DAY. Where is the indignation and the pontificating from Hans and the others over THOSE deaths?

THOSE deaths aren't spectacular and DON'T fit Hans' rant against me, ergo they go unnoticed and without comment. Go figure.

These were horrific deaths. I hope there are some sort of repercussions for the controller who directed the attack and the pilot who pulled the trigger...but this situation should generate new intercept techniques and visual identification of targets.

A fly-by of the Cessna and a demand to land would have certainly been acknowledged and complied with by the missionary pilot. A tragedy would have been averted.

Drug related deaths and tragedies won't end until the apathy about drug use and it's terrible toll on human life and our families ends.

Steve Robeson, LPN

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3708. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:36:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424083646.20927.00001451@ng-cg1.aol.com>
Source record: 7857

>Subject: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key
>From: "Larry Klose" lklose@net-link.net
>Date: 04/23/01 8:53 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>As a Technician Plus, she had no HF frequency privileges

You started off on a very tender and compassionate moment, but then
suffered and acute cranial rectal inversion and completely runined what could
have been a defining moment.

>It long past time to delete...(snipped personal agenda)

It's a long time past to delete people who use horrific accidents to
promote a personal agenda.

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3709. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 12:46:38 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae57146.743094079@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 7858
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 06:19:16 -0400, "J. Duffy Beischel"
<duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote:

>I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
>dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
>outdated. Keeping it does not attract new hams. Kids with computers are
>just not excited by the prospect of morse code. People have to get used to
>change and quit clinging on to the past.

Kids are not excited by radio....PERIOD.

It is old, it has no mystique, it is nothing special. It like getting
excited about a telephone., or a cell phone.

The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
those who use it.

>Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code
>test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support
>no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't
>win.

Getting new activity has nothing to do with old-timers or new timers.
Radio used to be cutting edge, and now it isn't. People used to like
to fuss around with stuff and build stuff, now they don't.

The world changes, and the current trend is away from working for
anything..or learning how stuff actually works.

The effect of eliminating code is simply to piss off the people who
enjoy CW, and it will certainly NOT rekindle interest is old stale
technology like radio.

It isn't old timers against "new age" radio operators. It is people
who grew up loving radio and who were thrilled by the concept of
talking to people all over the world trying to understand how people
view it as something no more magic than a telephone.

Hell, look at CB. It peaked and died way off. The only real activity
that is increasing is pirates without tickets of any kind. They are on
160, 80, 30,20,15, and ten meters...and there are more every month.
That's where the future of radio is...in not having ANY license. And
nothing we can do will change that, all we can do is make it more
uncomfortable for people who used to enjoy it.

73 Tom

>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae47be0.12100290@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 07:20:16 GMT, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo
>> Ranger) wrote:
>>
>> >w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in
>> ><20010422111053.16452.00000461@ng-fl1.aol.com>:
>> >
>> >>Maybe because the Board resolution that was passed said that ARRL
>> >>position was not to oppose any change in S25 wrt code testing...
>> >>
>> >>73,
>> >>Ed Hare, W1RFI
>> >
>> >How much bonus money is the ARRL Board paying you for you to imply
>something
>> >to the readers by making a statement like that? For the Board to say
>they are
>> >not going to propose eliminating code, but they won't oppose a change,
>is the
>> >same thing.
>>
>> Please take a class in logic and understanding and
>> then revisit what you just said.
>>
>> >That's like saying: we're not going to set the building on fire, but if
>one
>> >starts, we'll let it burn.
>>
>> One is arson, one is not. If you can't see that...
>>
>> >It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission.
>>
>> Ahh well, back to the religious endorsement of morse.
>>
>> > I guess the ARRL
>> >will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further.
>>
>> The usual argument that some of the PCTA falls to when
>> they run out of logic.
>>
>> >This time it
>> >won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
>> >good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>>
>> My renewal went in for 3 years last September.
>>
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK
>>
>

>

3710. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 13:35:18 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae580cb.217713173@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7859
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:54:40 GMT, Never anonymous Bud
<thekat@san.rxyzr.com> wrote:

>Keith <nospamssdf@home.com> opened the coffin lid and croaked...
>
>>13.10.010 Shortwave radio receiver defined.
>>
>>As used in this chapter, "shortwave radio receiver" means and includes any
>>radio receiver or other device capable of receiving messages or
>>communications transmitted on any radio transmission station operating on a
>>frequency between 1600 kilocycles and 2500 kilocycles, or on a frequency
>>between 30 megacycles and 40 megacycles, or between 150 megacycles and 160
>>megacycles. (Ord. 5462 • 1, 1950: Ord. 4322 • 1, 1944.)
>
>Cool, almost all AM/FM radios would fall under that prohibition,
>as they usually tune up to at least 1640kc, and many go up past 1700.
>
Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .
>
w3rv

3711. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:00:01 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae5861e$1_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7860

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 13:35:18 GMT, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
wrote:

>Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .

It doesn't make a difference how old the law is they are still valid laws.

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Best Regards,

Keith
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http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
Amateur Radio is a international resource and asset.
Need a daily digest of rec.radio.swap newsgroup? Join
recradioswap at Yahoo! Groups.

3712. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:06:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58869.3042AB6F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7861

Vincent Biancomano wrote:
>
> >> Fools never learn. It's what the code is traded for that is
> >> the fatal flaw.
>
> >It's not traded for anything. As an entrance requirement, it is
> >simply outdated and therefore is in the act of being dropped.
>
> You never learn, Cecil. Outdated means obsolete, i.e., no longer
> in use or practiced.

From Websters: "Outdated - outmoded" I used the word, Vince, so I
get to pick the definition from the list of valid definitions.
If you want to use a different definition, then make your own
statement. My statement stands. You lose.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3713. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:10:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c41gprpg0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7862
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9c2vtg$qn2$0@208.206.142.95...
> >
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > If you are going to
> > > condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,
> >
> >
> > You can if you wish, I don't and didn't. I said that it is simply
> > prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
> > body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.
>
> It may or may not be prudent but I question whether it is possible.
> Depending on safety devices that don't work is at best futile and at worst
> fatal.

Unfortunately that's the way most things work. You do what you can to
prevent known dangers and work with what results as best you can.
You can be sure that keeping known adult homosexuals from leading Boy
Scouts will prevent some cases of abuse, if not all.
Homosexuals have the right to be different. They DON'T have the right
to force it on the rest.

3714. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:13:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c41ldrpg1@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7863

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >The day that band segments are dropped we will see that there is no such
> >reciprocity from the SSBers.
>
> Do you really believe the CW is such a great morality filter? If so, why is it
> not administered to school teachers, judges, police officers and politicians?

For sure there are some of those who could benefit from it. Just like
some ARRL staffers. <BSEG>

3715. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:14:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c41oerpg2@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7864

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >A Tecbnician class license, obtainable easily from sitting through a
> >single day of "cram school" ...
>
> Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to everyone how
> easy this is, Dick?
>
> I suspect not.

You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.

3716. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:16:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c41rorpg3@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7865

Larry Roll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >No sane person wants a mode war
> >
> > Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
> > on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
> > side would start the war?
>
> Ed:
>
> Obviously, it would be started by the microphone jockeys. They're the ones who
> will
> need the added lebensraum in the future.

Ed likes to ignore facts, like who is it that has stridently demanded
their "right" to the airwaves, whether or not they conformed to the
requirements.

3717. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:18:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c41varpg4@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7866

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> If they use their call signs and talk with others who also have a call
> >sign, it
> >> is called Amateur Radio, Dick. I have no problem with that.
>
> > Me too. But unlike you, I'm concerned when they don't.
>
> Your allegation that I am not concerned when they don't is either extreme
> ignorance or a bold-faced lie. Can you explain which it is, Dick?

Sure I'll explain it. You say that if they use their callsign you have
no problem with them, them youstudiously ignore the second half of the
issue. What does THAT mean if not that you'd rather ignore them?

3718. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:18:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58B30.D603B05F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7867

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> > hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> > function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> > capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
>
> Your terminology is suspect as usual. "Most important" may not be
> congruent with all the elements of satisfied by the 'basis and purpose".

Again you refuse to answer the question. One cannot help but wonder why.
--
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3719. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:21:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58BE7.99BB30D6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7868

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Ed likes to ignore facts, like who is it that has stridently demanded
> their "right" to the airwaves, whether or not they conformed to the
> requirements.

Who are those people, Dick, and do you think the FCC can be intimidated
by their demands?
--
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3720. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:24:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c42apsj0@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7869

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > A lot of the problem is merely the result of prevailing attitudes. If
> >hams were still nearly all gentlemen, as it was, one might suggest that
> >the problem would be self solving.
>
> Perhaps more hams would be gentle if certain old timers would start setting a
> good example and acting gentle instead of spouting insults and innuendo.

Maybe you'd better dig back into the archives and refresh your fading memory on the subject, OM and find out just who did what to whom. I don't take that sort of treaemant lightly. In case you don't know, one cannot deliberately trash someone else then expect to receive the best sort of treatment in return. Some people don't take well to that sort of abuse-that which was handed out by so many of the codehaters posting here. I'll never again have positive feelings about some of them and I don't see that changing. For sure you ignoring all they did and criticising me for responding won't do it. 'insults and innuendo' is basically fact, whether or not you wish to accept it. Yeah, it sure would have been nice if all this crap had never started. But I didn't start it. I can't end it. But I won't capitulate to it.

3721. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:26:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c42eosj1@208.207.71.171>
Source record: 7870

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> We can play "maybe" all day on things that I am not aware of and you do not
> >> remember...
>
> > Ed, you're turning into a real sourpuss. I mention dropping my League
> >membership in disgust because ARRL sued the FCC over something so
> >trivial that several years later I can't recall what the trifling (in my
> >opinion) matter was about, and suddenly I'm an ogre of some sort. Do you
> >get out of the house much?
>
> Yes, I do, Dick. I do a fair amount of travel, mostly on ARRL business, and
> spend most of my weekends outdoors working on my old pickup truck or my yard.
>
> Why do you ask?
>
> As to my sourpusseshness, I pointed out that it is pretty petty to drop your
> League membership over something not important enough to remember. I still find
> that a bit odd.

So you'd rather ignore that I dropped my membership becasue the ARRL
sued the FCC instead you'd rather focus on the trivial reason why they
did it. I see.

3722. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:27:54 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae57f98.217406262@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 7872

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 20:00:39 -0500, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote:
>
>
>Some time ago I heard about a proposal to move the ham band on 40
>
It's been out there for 20-25 years.
>
>down a 100KHz, so it would start at 6.9MHz and end at 7.2MHz. Thus
>avoiding the broadcasters above 7.2MHz. Who/what is allocated in
>6.9 to 7MHz anyway?
>
"Land Mobile" globally from 6765 to 7000. Not much going on that I can
hear.
>
Only 7000-7100 is exclusively ham radio globally. 7100-7300 is shared
with broadcasting globally. Many couutries don't let hams above 7200.
>
Lotta scuttlebutt floating around on this one. It's based on first
getting an agreement with the broadcasters to stay out of the 40m ham
band at the next ITU gathering. Whch may or may not fly at the outset.
SWL broadcsating is growing, the heat is on.
>
If such an agreement is reached the scuttlebutt indicates that the
40m band could become either 6.900-7.200 or 6.900-7.100. Seems like
there is some possibility of losing 100kHz of the 40m band in trade
for getting rid of the broasdcasters.
>
Personally I see a lotta potential for being pain in the butt no
matter which way it might go if changes are made, might be better to
leave 40m as is. None of the existing "legal" HF ham xcvrs can
transmit between 6900 and 7000 for instance. Snip, snip . .
>
w3rv

3723. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:29:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58DCA.392F3A91@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7871

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > CW ops stay out of the SSB portions of the band because they WANT to.
> >
> > Not because they have to. That defeats your own argument, Dick.
>
> Only in YOUR mind. Do you believe all the SSB yakkers would refrain
> from using the lower ends of the bands without the mode segmenting? I
> certainly don't.

God believing something turns it into reality, Dick. Does your believing something turn it into reality? If so, please believe that I will win the Texas Lottery. I have presented evidence that foreign hams don't cause chaos in their unsegmented ham bands. You, OTOH, have presented your feelings instead of any evidence. Why do the PACTOR Extras stay out of the lower 25 KHz of 40m? It is perfectly legal to operate PACTOR there.
--
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3724. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:36:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58F59.8A15AF18@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7873

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And it's not just the new licensee that is involved. Who knows who he
> may inadvertantly and unknowingly expose to hazards?

Who knows when the aliens are going to land? Your paranoid delusions
are getting out of hand, Dick. Do you try to interfere with everyone
else's personal business in all walks of life or is it confined to
the field of amateur radio?

> But "himself" isn't the only one that is involved.

But he has a right to privacy, Dick. He has a right to make his own
mistakes. He doesn't appreciate you sticking your nose into his personal
business. Please stop trying to protect him from himself. One man's danger
is another man's thrill.
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3725. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:37:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE58FBC.6E3E2C2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7874

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> > >A Tecbnician class license, obtainable easily from sitting through a
> > >single day of "cram school" ...
> >
> > Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to everyone how
> > easy this is, Dick?
> >
> > I suspect not.
>
> You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
> reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.

So you refuse to back up your assertions with any proof whatsoever.
Why are we not surprised?
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3726. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:39:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5900F.B8569522@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7875

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I used to jump off two-story houses for fun. But what does falling have
> > to do with ham radio?
>
> You tell us...you brought it into the thread.

The discussion was airplanes falling out of the air, not hams falling
out of the air.
--
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3727. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:43:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59101.19E41632@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7876
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > If you are going to
> > condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,
>
> You can if you wish, I don't and didn't.

Sure sounds like it to me.

> I said that it is simply
> prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
> body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.

Then you must admit that it is also prudent to keep heterosexual males
from young girls based on a considerable body of experience. You wouldn't
be a hypocrite would you? Has anyone kept you away from young girls
lately, Dick?
--
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3728. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:46:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE591C7.D9269C33@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7877
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You can be sure that keeping known adult homosexuals from leading Boy
> Scouts will prevent some cases of abuse, if not all.

You can be sure that keeping known adult heterosexual (males) from leading
Girl Scouts will prevent some cases of abuse. You can be sure that staying
home in bed will prevent auto accidents. Where does it all end?
--
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3729. Re: Need Windows 98 compatiable CW Practice.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 14:51:17 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9c44p0$l9i$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 7896

Check out the MorseCat program at http://www.qsl.net/dk5ci/ I have it on my Win 98 computer and it
works just fine. You can switch it to use the pc speaker or the sound card and speakers. Best part
is it's FREE not one of those shareware programs.

--
'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."
-- Albert Einstein

Sent via the LATE Deja.com
http://www.deja.com
_____
<ssdf@jsfkljsdf.com> wrote in message news:3ae4f7f7_1@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com...
> Hi,
> I am looking for a morse code practice program for Windows 98.
> It can not be a DOS program because my sound card will not work
> with it and my computer has no PC speaker. I have hunted
> around and only find DOS type programs or programs that require
> a PC speaker.
>
> Anyone have any ideas?
>
> Thanks,
>
>
>

3730. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:00:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59518.2F164ED4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7878
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > But you missed my Libertarian point. If the
> > Boy Scouts do not accept any public funding
> > then they should have a right to bar anyone
> > for any reason.
>
> So what do you think of LA's recent decision to limit the boy
> scout's use of public facilities in that city, Cecil?

What we appear to be seeing is the effect of allowing the government to own public facilities. That is akin to the devine right of kings and Libertarians are against such.

Don't know the details, Dwight, but I can state the Libertarian position in general. The individual who owns the property gets to make the rules concerning the use of the property. "Public facilities" as they exist today, would be phased out under Libertarianism.
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3731. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:00:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59527.E26EF33B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7879
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
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3732. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:01:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59542.BD1C18CA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7881
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > But you missed my Libertarian point. If the
> > Boy Scouts do not accept any public funding
> > then they should have a right to bar anyone
> > for any reason.
>
> So what do you think of LA's recent decision to limit the boy
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3733. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:02:09 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae594aa$1_3@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7880

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:05:31 -0400, Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
wrote:

>I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any
>form of punishment at all.

When I was in Germany a Sergeant was court-martialed and imprisoned on
murder charges for truck driving accident. Fuck the Navy captain, he should
be up 9 negligent homicide charges and other charges.

--
Best Regards,

Keith
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http://members.home.net/keithew1/nworegon/ NW Oregon Radio topics.
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3734. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:03:14 UTC
From: Dev <.>
Message-ID: <9c44eh01253@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 7889
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

gee how old is it. besides the ordinance of over 60 years ago. Lol. it is funny. When do we ever call it Kilocycles anymore. or Megacyles.

Brian Kelly, w3rv <kelly@nospam.dvol.com> wrote in message news:3ae580cb.217713173@news2.dvol.com...
> On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:54:40 GMT, Never anonymous Bud
> <thekat@san.rxyzr.com> wrote:
>
> >Keith <nospamssdf@home.com> opened the coffin lid and croaked...
> >
> >>13.10.010 Shortwave radio receiver defined.
> >>
> >>As used in this chapter, "shortwave radio receiver" means and includes any
> >>radio receiver or other device capable of receiving messages or
> >>communications transmitted on any radio transmission station operating on a
> >>frequency between 1600 kilocycles and 2500 kilocycles, or on a frequency
> >>between 30 megacycles and 40 megacycles, or between 150 megacycles and 160
> >>megacycles. (Ord. 5462 • 1, 1950: Ord. 4322 • 1, 1944.)
> >
> >Cool, almost all AM/FM radios would fall under that prohibition,
> >as they usually tune up to at least 1640kc, and many go up past 1700.
> >
> Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .
> >
> w3rv

3735. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:12:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE597F0.C6B5C980@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7882

Dick Carroll wrote:
> In case you don't know, one
> cannot deliberately trash someone else then expect to receive the best
> sort of treatment in return.

To bad you are incapable of applying that rule to yourself. I have
posted a reasonable argument only to suffer an ad hominem attack
from you in return.
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3736. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:17:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59920.1111C4D5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7883

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> I know you don't like not having the ability to buy alcohol on
> Sunday, but you're not the sole resident of this country (and neither
> is Cecil).

Wonder what you will say when the tyranny of the majority is turned
upon you?
--
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3737. Re: Need Windows 98 compatiable CW Practice.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:20:47 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <jRgF6.3380$QV4.282810@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 7884

ssdf@jsfkljsdf.com says:

> I am looking for a morse code practice program for Windows 98.
>It can not be a DOS program because my sound card will not work
>with it and my computer has no PC speaker. I have hunted
>around and only find DOS type programs or programs that require
>a PC speaker.
>
>Anyone have any ideas?

There's a Windows based program called "NuMorse" at

http://www.jonal.net/marc/files.htm

It can use either the PC speaker or a soundcard for output. Have not used the program, so can't comment on how good it is, but I know some folks who've used it and liked it.

73, Hans, K0HB

3738. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:23:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE59A6E.105D07A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 7886

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> They were not "practicing interception techniques." They were
> engaging what they thought was a aircraft transporting drugs, with no
> flight plan filed and no response to radio challenges.

The pilot said he did file a flight plan and did identify himself
over the radio. There is even a recording of his frantic radio
messages.
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3739. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:23:58 UTC
From: Keith <nospamssdf@home.com>
Message-ID: <3ae599c7$1_3@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 7885

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:05:31 -0400, Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
wrote:

>Since I know a good number here have military backgrounds, I'm sure
>most have followed the events surrounding the submarine accident

Let me help you put this Captain's punishment in prospective, Dwight.
When I was in the Army in Bad Kissengen Germany with the 3rd Infantry
Division a Private, the lowest rank in the US Army, refused a Sergeants order
to go into a garbage loader and find some lost military book. Then a officer
ordered him to do the same thing and he refused, demanding protection to help
from being exposed to disease.
For that "criminal act" he received 45 days restriction to barracks,
lost two months pay and was assigned to extra duty for 45 days. Upon
completion of that sentence he was kicked out of the Army, lost his entire
college fund of $30,000 and had to reimburse the Army his enlistment bonus.

And you think this Navy Captain who get a slap on the wrist and will retire
with a nice pension and benefits that negligently killed nine people due
to his dereliction of duty should not be punished?

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Best Regards,

Keith
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3740. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:40:22 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <H8hF6.303$R5.1261555@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7887

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to everyone how
> > easy this is, Dick?

> You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
> reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.

That is rude and insulting, Dick. Is this an example of how old timers are all gentlemen, as you implied in an earlier posts.

If the best you can manage is to devolve this into a petty insult, I see little reason to continue. It reminds me of my grammar school days when a kid would be caught being wrong and respond with an insult to try to salvage what little he could from a losing situation. I had expected better of you, Dick. I am disappointed.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3741. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:45:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9c471s$r2$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 7888

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae470f3.9303021@news.mindspring.com...
> Additionally, very few hams actually DESIGNED and
> built their own station equipment. Most of us that
> did any homebrew usually followed a construction
> article from the pages of the ARRL handbook,
> QST, CQ magazine, Pop. Electronics and/or others.

But it's probably fair to say that hams did originate most of the ham radio designs in those publications.

73, Jim AC6XG

3742. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 15:55:46 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9c48pdcur1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 7892

Keith posted:

> Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
> Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> war.

Pardon my sarcasm, but I think in the final analysis, this woman and her infant daughter will be written off as "collateral damage" by the CIA and their Peruvian minions. Just like the kids at Waco, Oklahoma City and Ruby Ridge. In their eyes, Law Enforcement is too important to worry about civilians who wander into the line of fire.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

3743. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 16:02:37 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <ythF6.304$R5.1261653@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7890

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > As to my sourpusseshness, I pointed out that it is pretty petty to drop your
> > League membership over something not important enough to remember. I still find
> > that a bit odd.

> So you'd rather ignore that I dropped my membership becasue the ARRL
> sued the FCC instead you'd rather focus on the trivial reason why they
> did it. I see.

Dick, I have done several posts wrt your dropped membership. Ignoring it would have meant that I didn't post at all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3744. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 16:05:35 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <lwhF6.305$R5.1261615@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7891

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > Your allegation that I am not concerned when they don't is either extreme
> > ignorance or a bold-faced lie. Can you explain which it is, Dick?

> Sure I'll explain it. You say that if they use their callsign you have
> no problem with them, them youstudiously ignore the second half of the
> issue. What does THAT mean if not that you'd rather ignore them?

Perhaps you are not aware of the number of conversations I have had with Brennan price on the various ways to address the 10-meter intrusion problems. I didn't mention it here because I thought we were all in agreement that 10-meter intrusion is a Bad Thing, so I didn't see a need to state the obvious. Obviously there was a need to state the obvious, so let me do so; 10-meter intrusion by people who are operating outside the scope of Part 97 is a bad thing.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3745. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 16:17:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424121714.20460.00000078@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7893

>Subject: Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners
>From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv)
>Date: 4/24/01 9:35 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3ae580cb.217713173@news2.dvol.com>
>
>On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:54:40 GMT, Never anonymous Bud
><thekat@san.rxyzr.com> wrote:
>
>>Keith <nospamssdf@home.com> opened the coffin lid and croaked...
>>
>>>13.10.010 Shortwave radio receiver defined.
>>>
>>>As used in this chapter, "shortwave radio receiver" means and includes any
>>>radio receiver or other device capable of receiving messages or
>>>communications transmitted on any radio transmission station operating on a
>>>frequency between 1600 kilocycles and 2500 kilocycles, or on a frequency
>>>between 30 megacycles and 40 megacycles, or between 150 megacycles and 160
>>>megacycles. (Ord. 5462 ï¿½ 1, 1950: Ord. 4322 ï¿½ 1, 1944.)
>>
>>Cool, almost all AM/FM radios would fall under that prohibition,
>>as they usually tune up to at least 1640kc, and many go up past 1700.
>>
>Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .
>>
>w3rv
>
Yup - back when those frequencies were used by the LAPD.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3746. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 16:21:09 UTC
From: "Ed Hare, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <WKhF6.306$R5.1261643@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 7894

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

> > Perhaps more hams would be gentle if certain old timers would start setting a
> > good example and acting gentle instead of spouting insults and innuendo.

> Maybe you'd better dig back into the archives and refresh your fading
> memory on the subject, OM and find out just who did what to whom. I
> don't take that sort of treaemant lightly.

I remember it well, Dick, and I spoke out against what I felt was mistreatment back then, too. (Ask Carl.) And they, like you, presumed that I was speaking out because I disagreed with their views on code testing; I can't count the number of times that Carl Stevenson "knew" that I and ARRL had a "secret agenda" to keep code testing forever. It is unfortunate that things seem to have come full circle. I don't know what it is about being on the "losing" side that seems to bring out the worst in people.

> In case you don't know, one cannot deliberately trash someone else then expect to
> receive the best sort of treatment in return.

Do you mean like one person telling another to go soak his head? ...

> Some people don't take well to that sort of abuse-that which was handed out by so
> many of the codehaters posting here.

And who is handing out the abuse now?

> I'll never again have positive feelings about some of them and I
> don't see that changing.

My point exactly, Dick; you are perpetuating a cycle that will leave many newcomers not having positive feelings about you, old timers in general and the message that you think you are offering about the value of Morse code. In case you don't know, one cannot deliberately trash someone else then expect to receive the best sort of treatment in return. What really gets to me is that the conduct you are choosing is really undermining the only way we are going to have left to promote the use of Morse code.

> For sure you ignoring all they did and criticising me for responding won't do it.

What is with you and this obsession with the word "ignoring," Dick? The reason I am not discussing the reprehensible conduct by some of the NCTA folks several years back is that, well, that was several years back and this is now. If you feel I am "ignoring" things that happened years ago because

I don't discuss them now, I will agree with you, as long as we have made it clear what you mean by "ignoring."

>Yeah, it sure would have been nice if all this crap had never started. But I didn't
> start it. I can't end it. But I won't capitulate to it.

Yes, you can end it, Dick; we are all responsible for our conduct and, if you meant the first half of your post, you know the net effect of the choices you are making right now in "not ending" it. Unfortunately, some of the rest of us have to watch you tear down Morse code and watch you discourage new hams from ever wanting to learn it.

Continue if you must, but don't try to say that someone "made" you do this. You are choosing to do and say everything you do and say and you are completely aware of the consequences and that you are perpetuating the crap.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3747. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 16:29:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424122938.20460.00000081@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 7895

>None of the existing "legal" HF ham xcvrs can
>transmit between 6900 and 7000 for instance. Snip, snip . .

My Southgate Type 7 transceiver already operates down to 6900 kHz. ;-)
Perfectly legal, too. (the rig, that is. I don't transmit with it below 7000).

Many of the most modern current rigs (Elecraft K2, FT-817, FT-1000MP, etc.)
will simply need a firmware upgrade - easy way for the mfrs. to make a few
bucks. Classic rigs like the S-line, Drake line and Heath "3395 second IF" rigs
will simply need a new heterodyne xtal and a realignment. It's the rigs in the
middle (too old to be supported by the mfrs. but new enough to be
firmware-controlled) that will suffer the worst.

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Which is better for ham radio: the 40 meter status quo mess that goes back at
least as far as 1938, or accepting a shift to a nonharmonic assignments that
eliminates sharing? Or possibly accepting the loss of 100 kHz in return for a
worldwide 200 kHz exclusive amateur segment?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3748. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 18:46:10 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE5C9F2.9FE31FB4@uci.edu>
Source record: 7898

W6RCecilA wrote:
> Who are those people, Dick, and do you think the FCC can be intimidated
> by their demands?

A partial list can be found at:

http://www.nocode.org/board.html

and, no. :-)

ac6xg

3749. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 19:08:13 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9c4iut01p3o@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 7900
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3ae57146.743094079@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net says...

>Kids are not excited by radio....PERIOD.
>
>It is old, it has no mystique, it is nothing special. It like getting
>excited about a telephone., or a cell phone.
>
>The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
>those who use it.
>
>>Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code
>>test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support
>>no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't
>>win.
>
>Getting new activity has nothing to do with old-timers or new timers.
>Radio used to be cutting edge, and now it isn't. People used to like
>to fuss around with stuff and build stuff, now they don't.
>
>The world changes, and the current trend is away from working for
>anything..or learning how stuff actually works.
>
>The effect of eliminating code is simply to piss off the people who
>enjoy CW, and it will certainly NOT rekindle interest is old stale
>technology like radio.
>
>It isn't old timers against "new age" radio operators. It is people
>who grew up loving radio and who were thrilled by the concept of
>talking to people all over the world trying to understand how people
>view it as something no more magic than a telephone.
>
>Hell, look at CB. It peaked and died way off. The only real activity
>that is increasing is pirates without tickets of any kind. They are on
>160, 80, 30,20,15, and ten meters...and there are more every month.
>That's where the future of radio is...in not having ANY license. And
>nothing we can do will change that, all we can do is make it more
>uncomfortable for people who used to enjoy it.
>
>73 Tom

Great post! The few kids that have an interest in radio usually have a parent
or other older relative that's a ham. Most of the technogeeks today are
interested in computers.

Burt Fisher, who is a bane of this newsgroup because of *how* he says things, has essentially been saying the same thing for years. Ham radio is predominately a hobby for white, overweight, retirees who need something to keep them away from their wives. Younger people who a avid hams are usually social outcasts in their peer group. One only needs to attend a large hamfest to confirm this. Dayton draws quite a few characters. (I usually get a laugh from the ones who plaster antennas all over themselves)

Wayne Green amuses me when he gets on his high horse about ham radio's dwindling ranks. The interest isn't there. Even if it is, kids will grow bored with ham radio when they hear a bunch od old men on the HF frequencies talking about the weather, health problems, or "rig hr is...". As for contests, I'm tired of those after about 15 minutes. The same goes for DX and other "wallpaper" collecting.

...and if you dare to trash morse code testing - in particular, the now-defunct high-speed code testing - you're a liberal, communist, pinko (or to quote Rush Limbo, a "long-haired, dope-smoking, FM type".)

3750. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 19:35:30 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104241930020.4436-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 7899
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001, Keith wrote:
> 13.10.010 Shortwave radio receiver defined.
>
> As used in this chapter, "shortwave radio receiver" means and includes any
> radio receiver or other device capable of receiving messages or
> communications transmitted on any radio transmission station operating on a
> frequency between 1600 kilocycles and 2500 kilocycles, or on a frequency
> between 30 megacycles and 40 megacycles, or between 150 megacycles and 160
> megacycles. (Ord. 5462 § 1, 1950: Ord. 4322 § 1, 1944.)

I guess that this now includes ALL new vehicles that have stock radios where
the "AM Broadcast Band" goes up to 1710.....

Also noted in that range is the 160m amateur band. Federal regulations and
rulings override. Licensed amateurs do not have to notify the sheriff as per
the exception in "B" below. FCC ruling 93-17 made that clear: Licensed
amateurs are exempt from state and local "scanner" laws, including those
regarding scanners in vehicles. [The ruling also involved amateur transmitters
with "out of band reception capability."]

> 13.10.020 Installing or using shortwave radios in vehicles prohibited without
> permit.
>
> Except as provided in Section 13.20.050 of this chapter, every person who,
> without obtaining a permit from the sheriff or from the forester and fire
> warden authorizing him to do so, equips any vehicle with, or operates any
> vehicle equipped with, a shortwave radio receiver, is guilty of an
> infraction. (Ord. 83-0066 § 90, 1983: Ord. 5462 § 2, 1950: Ord. 4322 § 2,
> 1944.)
>
> 13.10.050 Exemptions from permit requirements.
>
> The provisions of Section 13.10.020 of this chapter do not apply to:
>
> A. A vehicle owned or operated by the United States, the state of California,
> any county, city and county, or municipality of this state, or any
> subdivision, agency or instrumentality of the foregoing if the department
> head or other governmental officer in responsible control over the operation
> of such vehicle has expressly ordered, authorized or approved the use of a
> shortwave radio receiver therein;
>
> B. Any vehicle owned or operated by a person or association of persons
> licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate a fixed or
> mobile shortwave transmission station, one of the authorized purposes of

> which is to communicate by radio with such vehicle or with other vehicles
> owned or operated by such person or association. The owner of such vehicle
> coming within the foregoing exemption shall inform the sheriff of such use
> and give him the license number of the vehicle. Failure to do so is a
> misdemeanor;
>
> C. Mobile telephone equipment for use in conjunction with communication
> service furnished by public utilities under the jurisdiction of the Public
> Utilities Commission of the state of California or the Federal Communications
> Commission. (Ord. 4861 § 1, 1947; Ord. 4322 § 4, 1942.)
>
>
> 13.10.070 Violation -- Penalty.
>
> Violation of this chapter is an infraction punishable by:
>
> A. A fine not exceeding $50.00 for a first violation;
>
> B. A fine not exceeding $100.00 for a second violation within one year;
>
> C. A fine not exceeding $250.00 for each additional violation within one
> year. (Ord. 12264 § 1, 1980: Ord. 4322 § 7, 1942.)
>
>
> 13.10.080 Severability.
>
> If any provisions of the ordinance codified in this chapter, or the
> application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the
> remainder of such ordinance, and the application of such provision to other
> persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby. (Ord. 4322 § 6,
> 1942.)

3751. It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:03:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010424160325.08623.00001328@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 8051

QUOTE FROM ARRL WEB PAGE

Amateur Radio Numbers Show Post-Restructuring Growth Spurt (Apr 20, 2001) -- Amateur Radio is experiencing a bit of a growth spurt in the wake of the amateur license restructuring that became effective a year ago this month. FCC licensing statistics as of the end of March--the most recent complete figures available--show a net gain of approximately 6600 current licensees, or about 1%, from last April, when restructuring went into effect. Prior to that, the number of amateurs had remained relatively stable since 1998.

END QUOTE

So much for the "new blood" theory of those who professed "Give Them No Code And They Will Come" camp.

Any "salvation" of Amateur Radio will NOT come from dropping the code, either as a testing requirement for HF or no-code for the rest of it, not that any salvation is necessary, but some seem to think so.

This is what Lennie calls a "strawman". The issue has been out there for 40 years now, 10 of which have had a no-code alternative. It's been a panacea, at best.

Other than occassional spurts here and there as other technolgy cycles have come and gone, Amateur Radio has pretty much appealed to a certain type of mindset, and try as some will to make it otherwise so, I imagine it will always remain this way.

Many will argue that there are faster, better ways to communicate. This is true.

But Amateur Radio is as much about FUN as it is about "technology". Anyone can pick up a cellphone, dial a series of numbers and be in contact with someone in Brisbane, Tokyo or Moscow in seconds.

But just dial up "any old number" on the old cellphone and say "howdy", and let me know what your reception on the other end is. When you send "CQ", however, regardless of the mode, you know you are going to be chatting with a like-minded person on the other end.

Not so if you just dial 867-5309 and take your chances...Jenny might just as easily call the cops on you for harrasment as engage you in a conversation.

It's also about learning. And like any other technology or technique, it requires the user to crawl before they can walk and to walk before they can run. And yes, there are those who can stand right up and take off in a trot "in no time flat", but that is the exception...NOT the rule.

Thankfully the FCC has not seen fit to micromanage the licensing structure, but they have, through the input of the ARRL and numerous public comments, created a licensing structure that SHOULD allow the average citizen to advance in such a manner as to have a certain degree of knowledge and competencey when they reach certain levels.

UNfortunately, we presently hamstring (pardon the pun) ourselves with a "program" which does absolutely nothing to really create a learning enviroment, nor does it foster the same degree of respect that it once did BECAUSE of that lack of enviroment.

Amateur licensees USED to have a degree of respect in as much as holding an Amatuer license meant that the holder had assimilated a certain degree of radio technology knowledge.

No longer.

How can we change this?

(1) Close the question pools. I know, "We have heard that before". However often repeated, it still does not make it any less true. Closing the pools to SPECIFIC Q's and A's will force prospective licensees to KNOW something about the subject matter.

(2) Foster and support the "Elmer" concept. Local clubs and individual volunteers who are ready, willing and able to walk the student through the hoops.

(3) Peer pressure of non-compliants. Just like it says. If someone doesn't want to "play nice", we let them know. I whole heartedly agree with those who suggest taht many "newcomers" don't ant to be subjected to the goings-on of some ner'-do-wells. And if this doesn't work, enforcement will. No one want's to swim in a pool that has a certain brown effluent in it...Jammers and the "Liberty Network" idiots (and likeminded jerks) are OUR brown effluent.

(4) Encourage club PARTICIPATION. Thee are lot's of folks who get an Amateur License for no other use than to pass "honey-do" traffic, and that's fine, I guess, but what a waste!

Whatever you do, it's RADIO! Have fun.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3752. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:12:20 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AE5DEA9.BAE5133A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 8052
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:

> The few kids that have an interest in radio usually have a parent
> or other older relative that's a ham. Most of the technogeeks today are
> interested in computers.

That's not going to last either. Once the "computer" becomes just another appliance that controls data transfer from fiber optic cables to various digital video and data home gizmos, that'll be the end of it. Who the hell's gonna waste time with an appliance that downloads the latest bread recipes to your digital toaster? Maybe ham radio gets rediscovered.

> Burt Fisher, who is a bane of this newsgroup because of *how* he says things,
> has essentially been saying the same thing for years. Ham radio is
> predominately a hobby for white, overweight, retirees who need something to
> keep them away from their wives.

Great, so there is future for ham radio after all...

> Wayne Green amuses me when he gets on his high horse about ham radio's
> dwindling ranks. The interest isn't there. Even if it is, kids will grow bored
> with ham radio when they hear a bunch od old men on the HF frequencies talking
> about the weather, health problems, or "rig hr is...". As for contests, I'm
> tired of those after about 15 minutes. The same goes for DX and other
> "wallpaper" collecting.

Give it a few more years and the Internet as we know it today will be as boring as "rig hr is". Hell, I am already bored with it. You can only absorb so much Usenet crap, e-Bay hype, idiotic personal web pages, chat rooms for morons and porn. In the words of Homer Simpson: "Internet?! Is that thing still around?"

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

3753. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:24:52 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>
Source record: 8053
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:

> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
> outdated.

With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still around
but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are commercial fishing
boats out there. When the conditions get marginal and SSB signals fade into the
noise, CW is a reliable form of communication. Therefore, people will still be
able to dx around the world while those without CW knowledge are restricted by
sunspots to talking to their neighbors.

> Keeping it does not attract new hams. Kids with computers are
> just not excited by the prospect of morse code. People have to get used to
> change and quit clinging on to the past.

Discarding it doesn't seem to be attracting new hams either. People who view ham
radio as a substitute for cellphones are not hams in my dictionary.

> Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code
> test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support
> no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't
> win.

I somehow fail to see a ten mile lineup of people who can't wait for Morse code
to be discontinued so they can jump into 160 m dxing, contesting and building
radios. Would eliminating any and all testing increase the number of ham radio
operators? Sure it would. Do we want to increase our numbers in such a way? No,
we don't.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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3754. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:35:55 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5E3AB.83DFDE59@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8054

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Who are those people, Dick, and do you think the FCC can be intimidated
> > by their demands?
>
> A partial list can be found at:
>
> http://www.nocode.org/board.html

Awwwwwhhhh Jim, give us an ever-loving break. Nobody at NCI wants to
end CW use. They only want to end Morse code skill testing. Skill at
PACTOR is not tested for typing ability.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3755. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:38:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5E440.AA9536CE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8055

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
> Perhaps you are not aware of the number of conversations I have had with
> Brennan price on the various ways to address the 10-meter intrusion
> problems. I didn't mention it here because I thought we were all in
> agreement that 10-meter intrusion is a Bad Thing, so I didn't see a need to
> state the obvious. Obviously there was a need to state the obvious, so let
> me do so; 10-meter intrusion by people who are operating outside the scope
> of Part 97 is a bad thing.

Perhaps, if Dick would give us a list of licensed amateur radio operators
operating outside of Part 97, that would help.
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3756. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:47:40 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5E66C.4277E179@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8056
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Zoran Brlecic wrote:
> Therefore, people will still be
> able to dx around the world while those without CW knowledge are restricted by
> sunspots to talking to their neighbors.

All the hams to whom DXing around the world during the low of the sunspot cycle is important, will be forced by reality to learn Morse code. Being forced by reality to learn Morse code is magnitudes superior to being forced by the FCC to learn Morse code.

> Discarding it doesn't seem to be attracting new hams either.

What????? Subtract out the nocode techs and what have you got?
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3757. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 20:49:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5E6C7.C54811E1@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8057
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"M. Schneider" wrote:
> Too bad they're too big to spank.

Maybe we could hire Shaq to spank 'em.
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3758. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 21:03:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE5EA08.49E5DEF2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8058

"Jim Bromley, K7JEB" wrote:
>
> Keith posted:
>
> > Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
> > Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> > war.
>
> Pardon my sarcasm, but I think in the final analysis, this woman and her
> infant daughter will be written off as "collateral damage" by the CIA and
> their Peruvian minions. Just like the kids at Waco, Oklahoma City and
> Ruby Ridge. In their eyes, Law Enforcement is too important to worry about
> civilians who wander into the line of fire.

But, but, but, Jim, using their own argument - isn't it worth it if only one life is saved by calling off the drug war? Is the drug war worth the killing of children? I'm sure this is not the first time but of course, there is a bright side. That dead child will never use drugs so they did him/her a favor. A lot of drug users have been killed by the authorities and saved from ever using drugs again. Some drug users have apparently been murdered by the authorities in order to obtain their possessions under the RICO(sp?) laws.

When a civilian pilot is maimed/blamed and his passengers killed for not being on the "right" frequency over a Western country during peace time, the cat is out of the bag. The anti-drug Nazis are in control. God help the innocents who get stepped on in this fascist process.
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3759. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 21:07:22 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE5EB0A.A3E28884@uci.edu>
Source record: 8059

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Who are those people, Dick, and do you think the FCC can be intimidated
> > > by their demands?
> >
> > A partial list can be found at:
> >
> > http://www.nocode.org/board.html
>
> Awwwwwhhhh Jim, give us an ever-loving break. Nobody at NCI wants to
> end CW use. They only want to end Morse code skill testing. Skill at
> PACTOR is not tested for typing ability.

These are the words which preceded the question you asked:

> "like who is it that has stridently demanded
> their "right" to the airwaves, whether or not they conformed to the
> requirements."

I find nothing in those words about eliminating CW use. And similarly my response was unrelated to such an idea. Some of the folks on the list have indeed argued that requirements they have not met be eliminated - presumably in order that they might be able to obtain greater privileges.

73, Jim AC6XG

3760. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 21:19:28 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae5ee2a$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8060

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:9c2lohrdm0@208.206.142.95...
>
> You have just reached a new and very deep, like outta sight, LOW.
> To opportunistically use this tragic, preventable incident to further
> your private jihad against all code testing is reprehensible beyond all
> rationalization.

The use of 13 & 20 wpm Morse code exams to bar otherwise
competent missionary operators was also preventable.
Unfortunately, a few procode forever over advocates corrupted
the public due process of FCC. The 13 & 20 wpm exams
should have ended in 1990, not 2000.

Larry KC8EPO

3761. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 21:26:27 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae5efce$0$88178$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8061

"D. Stacy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.10.10104240236580.3189-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:

> > As a Technician Plus, she had no HF frequency privileges
> > below 28.5mhz other then Morse code CW emissions.
>
> Excuse me. So 28.3-28.5MHz was withdrawn from voice modes?

You right, below 28.3mhz, or more precisely 28.1mhz,
since Novice and Tech Plus can use data between
28.1 and 28.3mhz.

Larry kc8epo

3762. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 21:36:48 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae5f23b$0$88178$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8062

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010424083646.20927.00001451@ng-cg1.aol.com...
>
> It's a long time past to delete people who use horrific accidents to
> promote a personal agenda.

Is that a personal threat, or do mean you are going
to put me in your block sender list?

Larry kc8epo

3763. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:10:30 UTC
From: Keith Wood <kw@bctv.com>
Message-ID: <3AE5F9D6.584FAA30@bctv.com>
Source record: 8063

Actually, the vast majority of these doe-related deaths are a direct
result of the Dope War, in the same way similar deaths were common
during Prohibition but stopped when that absurd policy went away.

Steve Robeson LPN wrote:
>
> >Subject: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams
> >From: Keith nospamssdf@home.com
> >Date: 04/23/01 5:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> >war.
>
> They are just the most obvious.
>
> According to the AMA, there may be as many as 75 to 200 drug related
> deaths of children (defined as under 21 by them) in the United States alone
> DAILY. This includes deaths from the drug use itself, and violence related to
> the culture.
>
> That's EVERY DAY. Where is the indignation and the pontificating from
> Hans and the others over THOSE deaths?
>
> THOSE deaths aren't spectacular and DON'T fit Hans' rant against me, ergo
> they go unnoticed and without comment. Go figure.
>
> These were horrific deaths. I hope there are some sort of repercussions
> for the controller who directed the attack and the pilot who pulled the
> trigger...but this situation should generate new intercept techniques and
> visual identification of targets.
>
> A fly-by of the Cessna and a demand to land would have certainly been
> acknowledged and complied with by the missionary pilot. A tragedy would have
> been averted.
>
> Drug related deaths and tragedies won't end until the apathy about drug
> use and it's terrible toll on human life and our families ends.
>
> Steve Robeson, LPN
>
> "An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."
>
> http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

3764. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:17:17 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae5fbba$0$88186$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8064

"Keith" <nospamssdf@home.com> wrote in message
news:3ae51342$1_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com...
> On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 01:51:39 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
>
> Besides there are no frequency restrictions on hams in South America.
> If you have a license you get to operate.

In regards the foreign operation by USA citizens in South America, the FCC web site states: "The FCC does not have or provide information on the specific requirements for reciprocal operation in foreign countries. FCC-licensed amateur operators should make their arrangements with the appropriate governmental agency in the foreign country."

If what you say is true, then we have South American countries permitting USA citizens frequency privileges that their own country denies. Makes no sense.

When the privileges authorized by the FCC license grant are Technician Plus operation privileges, the corresponding CEPT operating privileges are CEPT radio amateur class 1. The Technician plus operating in Europe can use 20 meters, but can not use 20 while in the USA. Makes no sense.

Larry KC8EPO

3765. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:35:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5a983.731099@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8071

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 18:37:57 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> So then you have CW ops at a KW competing with SSB ops
>> running at least that level. Result? Chaos.
>
>The foreign SSB ops in the US CW/data portion of of 40m have
>been doing it for many, many years without any detectable chaos.

And those foriegn ops, for the most part,
are limited to power levels well below that KW.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3766. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:35:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5aa23.890545@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8067

On 23 Apr 2001 23:25:59 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>Let me be very specific: IF NCI ever takes
>>a position to forbid morse use, I will resign
>>immediately from the NCI BOD and as a member.
>
>While we are speculating, what do you think your reaction will be if NCI takes
>a position that band/mode allocations should be eliminated?

As a hypothetical, I would have to look at the
specifics. Frankly, I don't see that happening
in any case in the immediate future (1-5 yrs).

The issue may well come to the table, if and
when use of the "non-phone" segments subsides
to where there is clearly congestion in the phone
segments but less than full usage in the non-phone.
That may hinge heavily on the code users to
keep up their use...i.e. use it or lose it.
The refarming of the Novice segments made
good sense to me even though the FCC avoided
it. Ain't much, if any, activity in those segments
at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3767. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:35:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5abc9.1312683@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8069

On 24 Apr 2001 00:43:46 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Bill Sohl wrote:
>> >
>> > Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>> > > Ah, so you believe that no ham should be required to fill any function
>> > >other than the most important one. We see. Whatta concept.
>> >
>> > You haven't answered Cecil's question.
>>
>> Not only that, but he falsely implied that I think hams should be required
>> to fill the most important function. I, not being a fascist, did not say
>> any such thing.
>
> The issue was testing to qualify hams to fulfill the basis and purpose
>of ham radio, and Cecil and Ed both know it.

Yet you avoid making the specifics as to what that should be.
Are you saying that one of those basis and purpose of
ham radio is to have hams that are capable of DESIGNING
and building their own radio equipment from components?

If you say yes, then I'd say that has generally NOT been
the case since beforee WW-II.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3768. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:35:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5acd0.1575844@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8068

On 23 Apr 2001 23:54:20 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> On 23 Apr 2001 05:22:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>>
>> >W6RCecilA wrote:
>
>> >> It is still completely possible to build an automobile from scratch, Dick,
>> >> but virtually nobody does it anymore. Times have changed. Hams simply do not
>> >> need to know how to build their own rigs anymore.
>> >
>> > Nor have they since the introduction of factory built units. So you
>> >then believe that there is never a need for a ham to be able to build
>> >anything at all. Very curious. If you had your way, nothing not on the
>> >leding edge would be allowed to remain in existance. You come across as
>> >the most zealous of zealots.
>>
>> Commercial gear has been available since at least the
>> 1930s. Since that time (70+ years) it is absolutely
>> true that a ham might never need to be able to build
>> anything. The issue isn't the choice to build, Cecil doesn't
>> oppose that at all. Cecil merely notes that today, for
>> most hams, building there own is NOT a choice. In
>> the 50s and 60s, we could "build our own" and save money
>> because parts were available from junked TVs, old military
>> surplus, etc. Them days are over.
>
> Really!!?? No wonder for most hams building is not a choice! Today they
>don't learn enough to throw their own HF dipole together! So how the
>devil would they ever begin go think about building a radio?

Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
to get a better rig, ...

> Hey Bruce, where are you? You had it right all along,"Without CW it's
>Just CB"!
>These clowns prove it more and more with every post.

The problem you and some others have is that you just don't
want to deal with reality. How many people do any work on
their own vehicles anymore...because the complexity
has surpassed the backyard mechanics skill set (and
tool set)? The same is true for most consumer, ham

and industry radio equipment.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3769. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5ae08.1887634@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8065

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 20:52:27 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>
>> >Building electronic equipment is NOT a requirement for hams. Some choose to
>> >build and some choose not to build. That is exactly as it should be. We
>> >don't need fascism in this country.
>>
>> It this analogy were true, Cecil, one could argue that the FCC regs do not
>> require a ham to even operate, so under the Cecil principle, no exams would
>> need be given.
>
>But taking an exam *IS* a requirement for hams so there's no analogy. But
>it is true that someone who is not going to operate need not take an exam.

Very true indeed as I certainly owned ham gear before
I was licensed. Likewise the ownership and/or the home
brewing of ham equipment is NOT illegal at all. Individuals
can do so as long as they do not put a ham transmitter on
the air.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3770. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:01 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5aeac.2052285@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8072

On 23 Apr 2001 23:47:02 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> It is still completly possible for hams to build their own
>> >stations using discrete components, it is done all the time. But NOT by
>> >many recent licensees who memorized the question pool..
>>
>> And if one were to stack up that "homebrew" rig against
>> a commercial transciever, HT or mobile, just how good
>> would it be.
>
>??? As good as it was built to be, of course.
> Let's see now - you're saying that since no individual can readily
>build gear that competes with commercial gear, hams shouldn't need to
>build anything.

I'm saying there is no requirement to do so. The CHOICE of any
individual to build something is their choice. Build it
if you want. I believe, however, that there is no expectation
in the FCC that the ability to design and build homebrewed
equipment by hams at all.

>Since they don't need to ever build anything, you agree
>with Cecil that there is no reason for hams to know anything about radio
>or electronics technology.

Not at all. There is, I believe, justification for knowing
the basics, especially regarding safety to one's self
and others, interference, etc. You can not adequately
be safety conscience without knowing the basics.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

>So we are in the final analysis nothing but a
>bunch of CBers in your and NCI's view.

Not as long as we have test requirements we aren't.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3771. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:05 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5afc4.2331431@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8066

On 23 Apr 2001 23:57:23 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
>>So we are in the final analysis nothing but a
>>bunch of CBers in your and NCI's view.
>
>Bill, is it an NCI policy that hams should not have to know any radio or
>electronics technology?

That is absolutely not NCI policy.

>Do you think a majority of the present NCI Board of Directors would vote for
>such a policy?

I believe such a vote would fail. I personally, as you and
others know, submitted suggestions to VCC to improve the testing
to make it less prone to memorization. I believe the ability
to radiate power at 1500 watts PEP is not adequately addressed
by ham theory required for technician licenses. I believe
no hams should be limited more regarding power that is
better reflected in the test syllabus for each licnese class.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3772. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:06 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5b10a.2657572@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8070

On 23 Apr 2001 23:12:26 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>Godd for them. That is "live in the past" technology.
>>Why anyone builds tube equipment today that can
>>just as easily be done with solid state defies logic.
>
>Bill, those who build tube equipment today do so for the sheer joy of it all.
>There is something satisfying to that soft red glow.

Agreed, and that is their right to which I say, build it
if you like.

>>Not at all. I just disagree with the need for ALL hams
>>to be tested on archaic technology.
>
>I think there is room in the question pool for a few of the fundamentals of
>tube operation. It is not like it requires hundreds of hours to learn the
>basic theory.

I could live with that.

>>Just how much tube technology do you think technician and/or EE
>>students get these days?
>
>Who will design the tube amplifiers of the future, Bill?

The point is that the design of those tube amps is far more
a specialty today than the general theory of all tubes
which I learned in tech school in 1962/3. The focus today of
basic circuitry, basic components is solid state. The use
of tubes at all now is very specialized applications.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3773. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5b290.3047534@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8075

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 22:09:07 GMT, "Sam Grasso" <grasso@home.com>
wrote:

>Bill, So am I stuck on 10 meters then?
>Don't think I can fit a 80 meter dipole in my attic, nor 40 nor 20 I would
>like a beam antenna is that reasonable, perhaps I want a vertical antenna I
>cannot have one I don't live in a town house, or condo I live on a
>residential/commercial street in a rural type area, The light posts at the
>Post office across the street from my house are Higher than any antenna I
>can Have. You try to live in a town like this. Any Offers of help are
>appreciated.

Have you applied for a variance for a simple verticle?
If you wanted a 10/12 foot verticle, that would seem to
be a pretty reasonable request to get granted.

Have you tried getting other hams in your town to get
together to present a proposal to allow the height to be
greater than 8 feet? Odds are that 8 foot hight limit
was put on the books years ago and none of the
current city council members even know why it would
be limited to only 8 foot. You might just be able to get
them to change it.

For a 40m or 80m dipole, you could run that between trees
if the property is big enough. There are also other designs,
less than idela perhaps, that could get you on 40m or 80m
within that 8 foot space.

If you are just waiting for something in your city to change, don't
hold your breath, existing laws are rarely reviewed for current
applicability exceptwhen attention is brought to them. The
ball is in your court.

Heck, you might think about running for town council
yourself to help make things better.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
been there, done that!

>"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae47767.10954797@news.mindspring.com...
>> On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 01:45:30 GMT, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote:
>>
>> >In article <3ae37908.6626099@news.mindspring.com>, Bill Sohl says...
>> >

>> >>Well you can do alot of antenna work in that 8' space.
>> >
>> >The point is not to "do alot of antenna work".
>> >
>> >The point is to construct antennas which have a reasonable chance
>> >of projecting a readable signal to a distant location.
>> >
>> >Limiting the space to 8' above the roof is not reasonable, but equivalent
>> >to the dump huck "let them eat fish heads" tag line of K4YZ.
>>
>> Without passing judgement on the 8' limit,
>> the fact remains that you can engage in
>> very credible communications with antennae
>> that fits in that 8' limit. I have worked Europe, Hawaii
>> and others with just a 10m dipole INSIDE my attic.
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK

3774. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:10 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5b4e0.3640255@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8073

On Mon, 23 Apr 2001 21:59:20 GMT, "Sam Grasso" <grasso@home.com>
wrote:

>Well I would like to see you talk uhf/vhf with a 8' height restriction, can
>you do it yes barely, and only if you are into repeaters. Is it reasonable
>No Not at all..

Actually, it is very reasoonable for VHF/UHF.

I worked CA, TX, CO and many other states
from my home QTH in NJ on
6m with just a 5 element beam on a short tripod that is only
about 7 (maybe 8) feet above the peak of my roof.

> I cannot even put up a R-7 in my backyard the size of the
>lot is 150' x 225' plenty of room .

You have more than adequate space for an 80m dipole then.

>There is a Home depot within 200' of my
>front door the roof top is higher than my antennas are allowed, the local
>post office which is directly across the street, the flag pole is higher
>than any antenna I can have.

Sounds like you have good reasons to be able to apply
for and get a variance then. YOU are the one that must
live across from that Home Depot. The Home Depot
folks don't care if you want a variance. Woud your
immediate residential neighbors care?

>A ham in our town got a variance for a 35'
>tower 2 months before I applied for my permit. The top of my house is 22' to
>the peak, so any other ham/ non-ham with a roof top of 35' in my town will
>at least have better coverage then me. Why should I have to use dipoles, and
>inferior compromise antennas Where is the reasonable accommodation.

The perception of what is reasonable often is considerably
different between people, etc.

> I have
>had legal counsel the ARRL's said they couldn't do anything, I have went to
>Superior Court to fight the planning boards desicion the judges discussion
>was for me to re- apply and the town was to consider Prb-1, which they knew
>about all along and did consider in the first place. But they felt the towns
>concerns out-weighed Prb-1. My antenna was labeled an attractive nuisance,
>an eyesore, among other things. I had spoken to Chris Imlay when this
>happened and he was going to try and help, but of course he did not. I just

>hope other hams don't run into this problem because when someone like me
>gets turned down they now have shot down the rest of us.

What was it you actually tried to get a permit for?
(You may have previously stated it in an earlier email,
but I don't recall it).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3775. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:36:11 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae5b782.4314361@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8074

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 03:52:18 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Sam Grasso wrote:
>>
>> [snip] How in the world are they going to
>> know about CB radios unless they take a
>> training course and are well versed in
>> CB's [snip]
>
> Actually, Sam (and here is your answer also, Bill), since legal CB
>equipment has a type-acceptance sticker on it, and illegal equipment
>does not, here is one extremely simple method that could be used to
>determine if the device is illegal for the unlicensed operator.

Making phony stickers would be a piece of cake for
anyone with a printer. Those stickers are just paper
with the right words on them.

>And I
>can think of several additional methods that would be just about as simple.

Please tell us...and, again, please tell us how the cop
gets to come in the house to begin with. Search
warrant, no knock break-in, let's be real here!

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3776. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:41:29 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae60078.445344@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8076

On 24 Apr 2001 14:16:24 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Larry Roll wrote:
>>
>> W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>> >
>> > >No sane person wants a mode war
>> >
>> > Hmmm, Cecil on the no-code-test side feels there won't be a mode war and Dick,
>> > on the pro-code-test side feels there will. I wonder if we can surmise which
>> > side would start the war?
>>
>> Ed:
>>
>> Obviously, it would be started by the microphone jockeys. They're the ones who
>> will need the added lebensraum in the future.
>
> Ed likes to ignore facts, like who is it that has stridently demanded
>their "right" to the airwaves, whether or not they conformed to the
>requirements.

Just who has demanded their "right" to the airwaves
where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?
Not one person on the NCI board has ever made such
a demand. Have we (NCI) petitioned for, commented
on and endorsed changing requirements? Yes we have,
but that is certainly not "demanded their "right" to the airwaves
where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?"

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3777. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:45:13 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae601a7.748734@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8077

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 08:45:29 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae470f3.9303021@news.mindspring.com...
>> Additionally, very few hams actually DESIGNED and
>> built their own station equipment. Most of us that
>> did any homebrew usually followed a construction
>> article from the pages of the ARRL handbook,
>> QST, CQ magazine, Pop. Electronics and/or others.
>
>But it's probably fair to say that hams did originate most of the ham radio
>designs in those publications.

I think that is totally correct. Just as is the case today
with QST and CQ magazine. Pop Electronics? Are they
even still around? If yes, do they devote any space to ham
radio?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3778. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:47:17 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae602c1$0$88188$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8078

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AE4CE1A.77887DC5@ovis.net...

> To use the story of two tragic deaths in order to further editorialize
> on your pet anti-morse testing peeve makes you look like an unfeeling
> jerk. The woman's death had nothing to do with amateur radio or with
> her lack of HF access.

Dave, you did not disappoint me with your reply. What else would one expect from a employee of a government agency that recently described the hacking to death of ethic-group women and children as not meeting the precise legal definition genocide.

The death of Ronie Bower and her child is indeed a tragedy. It also shows the failure of US policy. We find USA personal directing a Peru war plane into position to shoot down civilian aircraft. Would we permit that in the United States? I think not.

As for the connection the FCC amateur radio I would recommend that you read the WT Docket #98-143 comments filed missionaries. They may enlighten you.

Larry KC8EPO

3779. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 22:52:22 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae603f2$0$88179$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8079

"Keith Wood" <kw@bctv.com> wrote in message
news:3AE4CC20.79E3731B@bctv.com...
>
>
> Keith wrote:
> >
> > http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2001/04/23/1/?nc=1
> >
> > Apparently one of the murdered missionaries in Peru was a ham.
> > Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing
drug
> > war.
> >
>
> Dope war, you mean.
>
> Only a dope would think it's A) winnable, or B), worth fighting in the
> first place.

And, C) that it can be won with guns and bullets, D) that we can ignore the
consumer public health aspect.

Larry KC8EPO

3780. Re: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 23:14:36 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae60929$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8080

"Steve Robeson LPN" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010424082747.20927.00001450@ng-cg1.aol.com...
> >Subject: Missionaries Shoot Down in Peru are Hams
> >From: Keith nospamssdf@home.com
> >Date: 04/23/01 5:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
> >Sadly they are the latest innocent victims in America's ever growing drug
> >war.
>
> They are just the most obvious.
>
> According to the AMA, there may be as many as 75 to 200 drug related
> deaths of children (defined as under 21 by them) in the United States
alone
> DAILY. This includes deaths from the drug use itself, and violence
related to
> the culture.
>
> That's EVERY DAY. Where is the indignation and the pontificating
from
> Hans and the others over THOSE deaths?
>
> THOSE deaths aren't spectacular and DON'T fit Hans' rant against me,
ergo
> they go unnoticed and without comment. Go figure.
>
> These were horrific deaths. I hope there are some sort of
repercussions
> for the controller who directed the attack and the pilot who pulled the
> trigger...but this situation should generate new intercept techniques and
> visual identification of targets.
>
> A fly-by of the Cessna and a demand to land would have certainly
been
> acknowledged and complied with by the missionary pilot. A tragedy would
have
> been averted.
>
> Drug related deaths and tragedies won't end until the apathy about
drug
> use and it's terrible toll on human life and our families ends.
>
> Steve Robeson, LPN

Well I have to agree with you on this one Steve. However, I don't see the connection with Hans. The illegal usage of drug in our country is a very serious public health problem. Aerial combat in Peru with civilian aircraft is not going to solve the problem. You should ask some of your local elected representatives to spent a weekend in ER with you. The solution is here not there.

Larry KC8EPO

3781. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-24 23:19:13 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE609F1.58010866@uci.edu>
Source record: 8081

Bill Sohl wrote:
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> On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 08:45:29 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
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> >Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> >news:3ae470f3.9303021@news.mindspring.com...
> >> Additionally, very few hams actually DESIGNED and
> >> built their own station equipment. Most of us that
> >> did any homebrew usually followed a construction
> >> article from the pages of the ARRL handbook,
> >> QST, CQ magazine, Pop. Electronics and/or others.
> >>
> >But it's probably fair to say that hams did originate most of the ham radio
> >designs in those publications.
>
> I think that is totally correct. Just as is the case today
> with QST and CQ magazine. Pop Electronics? Are they
> even still around? If yes, do they devote any space to ham
> radio?

Don't know. Once I got into ham radio, I started reading ham radio
magazines - figuring that would be the place to read about ham radio
related topics. Even today, most of the ham radio electronics
construction projects articles are written by hams.

73, Jim AC6XG

3782. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:14:55 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3ae61776$0$62152$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8082

WASHINGTON (CNN) -- In 1994, the Pentagon opposed providing "real-time" aerial tracking data to assist Peru in its policy of shooting down civilian aircraft suspected of drug smuggling because it could lead "to the death of innocent persons and would likely be a serious diplomatic embarrassment," declassified documents show.

The documents, obtained by the National Security Archive under the Freedom of Information Act, are posted on the Internet at http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/

Two Americans died Friday when a Peruvian fighter -- with guidance from a U.S. surveillance aircraft that was looking for drug smugglers -- shot down the missionaries' plane.

A State Department memo dated May 1, 1994, outlined the vigorous internal debate over the policy, and warned that the Pentagon had ceased providing "real-time tracking data because of its belief that using weapons against civilian aircraft is "inconsistent with international law."

At one point, the memo warned that "mistakes are likely to occur under any policy that contemplates the use of weapons against civil aircraft in flight, even as a last resort," and that by providing real-time tracking information to Peru and Colombia, the United States is "closely involved in the operation and arguable bears some responsibility."

The Pentagon pointed out that the United States argued vigorously after the Soviet Union shot down a civilian Korean jetliner "such actions violate article 3(d) of the 1944 Convention on Internal Civil Aviation and customary international law."

The State Department was divided on the policy, some arguing that aiding the Peruvians actually saved lives, because it lessened the chances of mistakes. "In a perverse way the DoD (Department of Defense) position increases the risk of loss of innocent life in the Andes," the May 10th memo stated. "DoD provides excellent real-time tracking data. By terminating it they do not necessarily force the Colombian and Peruvian governments to cease their policies."

The issue was settled the next year when President Clinton decided to allow the sharing of tracking assistance "if the President has determined that such actions are necessary because of the threat posed by drugtrafficking [sic] to the national security of that country and that the country has appropriate procedures in place to protect innocent aircraft."

3783. Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:30:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c55qt$h6f$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8083

A great eulogy to HPM, but the last word is on page 15, citing the
Old Man
himself in QST September 1927:

" And as the last embers of the old pipe turn to grey ash, I ask how it
all
came about : that the ARRL should have succeeded and all its opponents
failed. The answer is clear. It is because with our opponents there was
always some kind of selfish motive to be served for someone, whereas in
ARRL we insisted from the beginning that no selfish motive for anybody
or
anything should ever prevail. Everything that ARRL undertakes must be
100%
for the general good. That policy bred loyalty and confidence. With
these
two things an organisation can prosper forever."

Food for thought.

In my opinion Maxim's acheivement was the creation of amateur radio
as a social organisation.
There were all manner of people experimenting in the early days.
Maxim connected many of them for a common purpose: Relaying messages
and
thereby overcoming the limits of what was then for most a short range
means
of communication. He also set up a social organisation with rank and
position and defined roles, plus a system of ethics, symbols and signs
of recognition.
This system is with today, but sadly is taken for granted and many
mistakes
are being made at the organisational level, in my opinion.
There were other models: In the UK before WWII the model was the
gentlemen
amateur scientist: There was an "artificial aerial" ie dummy load
license
class so chaps could experiment with transmitting technology without
actually radiating a signal. And calling CQ was forbidden. They called
"testing, testing".
The Soviets ran amateur radio under the Ministry of Sport.
Nowadays because of falling numbers of new entrants to amateur radio
there
is a push to lower entry standards and remove code qualifications. In
the
process everything that makes us unique will go.

In ZL all amateurs once had to spend six months on 80m before getting
other
band privileges. In that six months Elmers and new hams met on the air,
assisted one another and in many cases made life long friendships.
Now new hams go on hf and like Tony Hancock in the famous television
sketch
"....have friends all over the world. Just don't have any around here."
Removing the probationary period on 80 was meant to encourage new
operators,
but instead the numbers dropped and many gave up after a period on the
air.
And in ZL the greatest loss of amateurs is amongst no code licensees.
There is an attempt to solve the problems of amateur radio at by
administrative and technical means. I believe these are bound to fail
as the
problems are social and environmental.
Where are you Hiram? We need you.
73.

What *would* T.O.M say?

I dare not pretend to step into his shoes,
but I might dare a synopsis of an imaginery article
from TOM, based on his reaction to other observations
he had made in print, in yon days of yore . . .

First thing he might do is remind us that we are
all young squirts.
Only he had the right to do that.

Then he might remind us about the rotten radio practices
that almost beached Amateur radio in
the pre 1912 era, because every man did
"what was good in his own eyes".

Then, i think, he would walk us down memory lane,
as only the Old Man could, considering it would be
HIS first hand memory. He would remind us about
the previous crisis points, and how we managed
to rescue Amateur Radio time and time again thru
the demonstration of our SERVICE to our fellows,
our competancy and our conduct. Our ability to
adapt to a changing environment, and our supreme
willingness to study, to show ourselves approved
to our fellows, and to the world.

Then he might interject a cameo of sevices performed
during the Monongahela Flood Disasters, where
Amateur Radio distinguished herself with valour
and bravery, especially before the press.

He might remind us that it was this SERVICE,
and not our NUMBERS that saved us at Cairo in '27.

Then he would probably conclude with a summary,
a typical Maxim maxim: anything worth having
is worth working for. We do not build our treasures
by lowering it's worth, but by buttressing it's value,
it's sanctity, and it's purpose.

We stretch ourselves to meet our goals, not
the reverse. And No-Code for the sake of numbers
is Rotten Radio, indeed.

And if I would be so rash to conclude, he would
sign off with " T.O.M. "

And I echo your last sentance,:
Where are you, Hiram ? We need you.

3784. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:36:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c565u$h6f$1@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8084
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > If you are going to
> > > condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,
> >
> > You can if you wish, I don't and didn't.
>
> Sure sounds like it to me.
>
> > I said that it is simply
> > prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
> > body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.
>
> Then you must admit that it is also prudent to keep heterosexual males
> from young girls based on a considerable body of experience. You wouldn't
> be a hypocrite would you? Has anyone kept you away from young girls
> lately, Dick?

Are YOU a scoutmaster applicant by any chance, Cecil?????
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3785. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:41:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c56gh$ji9$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8085
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > You can be sure that keeping known adult homosexuals from leading Boy
> > Scouts will prevent some cases of abuse, if not all.
>
> You can be sure that keeping known adult heterosexual (males) from leading
> Girl Scouts will prevent some cases of abuse. You can be sure that staying
> home in bed will prevent auto accidents. Where does it all end?

NOwhere if it isn't allowed to begin. No prudent parent knowingly allows
his children to be accessed by predators.

3786. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:46:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c56p7$kc4$0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8086

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> > > Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to
> everyone how
> > > easy this is, Dick?
>
> > You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
> > reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.
>
> That is rude and insulting, Dick. Is this an example of how old timers are
> all gentlemen, as you implied in an earlier posts.
>
> If the best you can manage is to devolve this into a petty insult, I see
> little reason to continue. It reminds me of my grammar school days when a
> kid would be caught being wrong and respond with an insult to try to salvage
> what little he could from a losing situation. I had expected better of you,
> Dick. I am disappointed.

You'd do well to be disappointed with yourself. Your own conduct is not
exactly exemplary here if I may say. You've cone everything you could to
belittle me and my firm assertions on testing which are based on years
of hands on experience as a VE while you have none. You seem to believe
that you can't be wrong and I can't be right.

3787. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:47:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c56rskca0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8087

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> > > hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> > > function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> > > capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
> >
> > Your terminology is suspect as usual. "Most important" may not be
> > congruent with all the elements of satisfied by the 'basis and purpose".
>
> Again you refuse to answer the question. One cannot help but wonder why.

Could it be that it's a stupid question?

3788. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:50:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c5702kca1@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8088

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > CW ops stay out of the SSB portions of the band because they WANT to.
> > >
> > > Not because they have to. That defeats your own argument, Dick.
> >
> > Only in YOUR mind. Do you believe all the SSB yakkers would refrain
> > from using the lower ends of the bands without the mode segmenting? I
> > certainly don't.
>
> God believing something turns it into reality, Dick. Does your believing
> something turn it into reality? If so, please believe that I will win the
> Texas Lottery. I have presented evidence that foreign hams don't cause
> chaos in their unsegmented ham bands.

And I have given you the very reason why- and exactly why that chaos
WILL result when they abandon band plans in the USA -- there are too few
foreign hams. If you had a clue you'r already know that. But you spend
all your time tinkering with antennas so don't know much about what goes
on on the air.

3789. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:52:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c574okca2@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8089

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > And it's not just the new licensee that is involved. Who knows who he
> > may inadvertantly and unknowingly expose to hazards?
>
> Who knows when the aliens are going to land? Your paranoid delusions
> are getting out of hand, Dick. Do you try to interfere with everyone
> else's personal business in all walks of life or is it confined to
> the field of amateur radio?
>
> > But "himself" isn't the only one that is involved.
>
> But he has a right to privacy, Dick. He has a right to make his own
> mistakes. He doesn't appreciate you sticking your nose into his personal
> business. Please stop trying to protect him from himself. One man's danger
> is another man's thrill.

Ah Cecil but his children deserve to be protected from his stupidity if
he can'd do it himself.

3790. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:55:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c579akca3@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8090

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I used to jump off two-story houses for fun. But what does falling have
> > > to do with ham radio?
> >
> > You tell us...you brought it into the thread.
>
> The discussion was airplanes falling out of the air, not hams falling
> out of the air.

And you're too dense to make a comparison between an airplane falling a
long way to a person falling a few feet? Wonder why that is? You find
another stash of that "one hit shit" again?

3791. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 00:56:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c57bskca4@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8091

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > In case you don't know, one
> > cannot deliberately trash someone else then expect to receive the best
> > sort of treatment in return.
>
> To bad you are incapable of applying that rule to yourself. I have
> posted a reasonable argument only to suffer an ad hominem attack
> from you in return.
>

Why Cecil, ALL your arguments are "reasonable"! (Right!-to hear you
tell it)

3792. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:09:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c584bkca5@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8092
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
> In article <3ae57146.743094079@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net says...
>
> >Kids are not excited by radio....PERIOD.
> >
> >It is old, it has no mystique, it is nothing special. It like getting
> >excited about a telephone., or a cell phone.
> >
> >The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
> >those who use it.
> >
> >>Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code
> >>test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support
> >>no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't
> >>win.
> >
> >Getting new activity has nothing to do with old-timers or new timers.
> >Radio used to be cutting edge, and now it isn't. People used to like
> >to fuss around with stuff and build stuff, now they don't.
> >
> >The world changes, and the current trend is away from working for
> >anything..or learning how stuff actually works.
> >
> >The effect of eliminating code is simply to piss off the people who
> >enjoy CW, and it will certainly NOT rekindle interest is old stale
> >technology like radio.
> >
> >It isn't old timers against "new age" radio operators. It is people
> >who grew up loving radio and who were thrilled by the concept of
> >talking to people all over the world trying to understand how people
> >view it as something no more magic than a telephone.
> >
> >Hell, look at CB. It peaked and died way off. The only real activity
> >that is increasing is pirates without tickets of any kind. They are on
> >160, 80, 30,20,15, and ten meters...and there are more every month.
> >That's where the future of radio is...in not having ANY license. And
> >nothing we can do will change that, all we can do is make it more
> >uncomfortable for people who used to enjoy it.
> >
> >73 Tom
>
> Great post! The few kids that have an interest in radio usually have a parent

> or other older relative that's a ham. Most of the technogeeks today are
> interested in computers.
>
> Burt Fisher, who is a bane of this newsgroup because of *how* he says things,
> has essentially been saying the same thing for years. Ham radio is
> predominately a hobby for white, overweight, retirees who need something to
> keep them away from their wives. Younger people who a avid hams are usually
> social outcasts in their peer group. One only needs to attend a large hamfest
> to confirm this. Dayton draws quite a few characters. (I usually get a laugh
> from the ones who plaster antennas all over themselves)
>
> Wayne Green amuses me when he gets on his high horse about ham radio's
> dwindling ranks. The interest isn't there. Even if it is, kids will grow bored
> with ham radio when they hear a bunch od old men on the HF frequencies talking
> about the weather, health problems, or "rig hr is...". As for contests, I'm
> tired of those after about 15 minutes. The same goes for DX and other
> "wallpaper" collecting.
>
> ...and if you dare to trash morse code testing - in particular, the now-defunct
> high-speed code testing - you're a liberal, communist, pinko (or to quote Rush
> Limbo, a "long-haired, dope-smoking, FM type".)

And somebody said this hobby isn't dying???

3793. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:10:07 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae62359.6076472@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8094

On 25 Apr 2001 00:46:31 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>>
>> > > Have you memorized the 1000 Russian words in a weekend to prove to
>> everyone how
>> > > easy this is, Dick?
>>
>> > You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
>> > reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.
>>
>> That is rude and insulting, Dick. Is this an example of how old timers are
>> all gentlemen, as you implied in an earlier posts.
>>
>> If the best you can manage is to devolve this into a petty insult, I see
>> little reason to continue. It reminds me of my grammar school days when a
>> kid would be caught being wrong and respond with an insult to try to salvage
>> what little he could from a losing situation. I had expected better of you,
>> Dick. I am disappointed.
>
> You'd do well to be disappointed with yourself. Your own conduct is not
>exactly exemplary here if I may say.

If you can show us any post from Ed where he was anything
but civil and proper I'd truly be amazed.

>You've done everything you could to
>belittle me and my firm assertions on testing which are based on years
>of hands on experience as a VE while you have none.

Raising counter positions, opinons and information
does NOT constitute belittling anyone.

>You seem to believe
>that you can't be wrong and I can't be right.

Perhaps you are unable to accept that very same thing?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3794. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:11:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c587lkca6@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8093

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9c2lohrdm0@208.206.142.95...
> >
> > You have just reached a new and very deep, like outta sight, LOW.
> > To opportunistically use this tragic, preventable incident to further
> > your private jihad against all code testing is reprehensible beyond all
> > rationalization.
>
> The use of 13 & 20 wpm Morse code exams to bar otherwise
> competent missionary operators was also preventable.
> Unfortunately, a few procode forever over advocates corrupted
> the public due process of FCC. The 13 & 20 wpm exams
> should have ended in 1990, not 2000.

Poor Larry. He'll go to his grave blaming somebody else.

3795. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:15:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c58fokca7@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8095
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
Subtract out the nocode techs and what have you got?
>

Subtract out the non-nocode techs and what have you got? Darn little.

3796. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:18:06 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae62542.6566043@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8096
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 00:58:09 GMT, Never anonymous Bud
<thekat@san.rxyzr.com> wrote:

>"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> opened the coffin lid and croaked...
>
>> Federal regulations and
>>rulings override. Licensed amateurs do not have to notify the sheriff as per
>>the exception in "B" below. FCC ruling 93-17 made that clear: Licensed
>>amateurs are exempt from state and local "scanner" laws, including those
>>regarding scanners in vehicles. [The ruling also involved amateur transmitters
>>with "out of band reception capability."]
>
>Wrong. Go read that notice again.
>It does NOT cover scanners.

That is correct. The FCC pre-emption specifically stated
"transcievers". No mention was given to separate
recievers (i.e. such as a scanner). The FCC preemption
protects you if your 2m mobile or HT also can receive
any of the cited frequencies.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3797. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:40:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AE61CE9.5F92E3FB@ovis.net>
Source record: 8097

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AE4CE1A.77887DC5@ovis.net...
>
> > To use the story of two tragic deaths in order to further editorialize
> > on your pet anti-morse testing peeve makes you look like an unfeeling
> > jerk. The woman's death had nothing to do with amateur radio or with
> > her lack of HF access.
>
> Dave, you did not disappoint me with your reply. What else would one expect
> from a employee of a government agency that recently described the hacking
> to death of ethic-group women and children as not meeting the precise legal
> definition genocide.

1. I am no longer in the employee of the USG.

2. I do not and did not formulate U.S. Foreign Policy in my work in the
communications and information management field.

3. Your attempt to use my past State Department connection as an "Aha!"
is feeble at best.

> The death of Ronie Bower and her child is indeed a tragedy. It also
> shows the failure of US policy. We find USA personal directing a Peru
> war plane into position to shoot down civilian aircraft. Would we permit
> that in the United States? I think not.

Larry, do me a favor. Read my response and then attempt a response.
I did not address U.S. drug policy at all.

> As for the connection the FCC amateur radio I would recommend that you read
> the WT Docket #98-143 comments filed missionaries. They may enlighten you.

Take this as fact: The death of the woman and her child had nothing to
do with amateur radio operation or with morse code testing. That you
tried linking the two reveals you to an opportunistic and self-serving
boob.

Dave K8MN

3798. Re: Need Windows 98 compatiable CW Practice.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 01:59:36 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ccqF6.34068$RF1.2899427@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8098

Hans, thanks a million for that URL! I read the thread and tried downloading it. Can't say I was impressed by NuMorse as it is really stuck in LOW gear - complete with the spacing and all. However, at the URL you gave there was also MorseCat. Now there is a neat program! Ran really nice in Win98. I tried the cypher groups at 30 - I've got a bit of work to do. All text is easier, but it has been many years since I copied 40 without error (that was the fastest tape the US Navy had at Bainbridge Md when I was there in 1967). Heck, I've got something to play with! I'll have to see what I can get back to before I get the HF rig.

Thanks and 73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

3799. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:02:59 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE63053.17E9@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8099
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:9c2vtg$qn2$0@208.206.142.95...
> >
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > If you are going to
> > > condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few,
> >
> >
> > You can if you wish, I don't and didn't. I said that it is simply
> > prudent to keep homosexual males from young boys based on a considerable
> > body of experience. If you don't agree that's your problem.
>
> It may or may not be prudent but I question whether it is possible.
> Depending on safety devices that don't work is at best futile and at worst
> fatal.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

While the following is not *exactly* directly following the line of thought in the thread, I think it is relevant in the light of changes on societal thinking in its pursuit of "enlightenment" and the discarding of past mores.

Historically, homosexual activity has been regarded as deviant, abnormal and, indeed, disgusting. I can agree that to mistreat ANY human being just because that person is known to be "gay" is wrong, however. As long as that person conducts him/herself in a manner that is proper, dignified, and circumspect in public, then I should treat that person the same as anyone else I might deal with in the public arena. Heterosexual persons may be uncomfortable in that person's presence, but the obligation to treat that person kindly is there nonetheless. And I, as well as others not of their persuasion, DO feel ill at ease with those who appear to be "effeminate" or a little too "friendly".

There is another "group" of people called Pedophiles who have an unnatural attraction to children and, indeed, cannot relate to adults of either sex. Their attraction may be to boys or girls, but the majority of pedophiles *seem* to be men for whatever reason.

Everybody has an agenda these days. Remember, I stated earlier that the idea of "gay-ness" was something that was not accepted, or, rather, the attending ACTIVITIES of gays was not accepted. In, say, 1965, the idea of having known gay Scouts, or Scout Masters would not have even been brought up. Today, the issues has taken on the cloak of "rights", and in a more liberal, humanistic society, the gays have seized upon this liberalism to bring forth, not the fact that they are gay, but that they should be allowed to openly practice same, and even teach this "lifestyle" as an equal alternative to the hetrosexual lifestyle to our children.

It has been argued that pedophiles are not necessarily gay, but even using the slide rule of ratios (so many non gay pedos to so many gay ones, etc), it would follow that there ARE some pedophiles that are gay. A certain number of those gay pedos WOULD prey on young children. It is not possible to tell who, how many, where, or when one of those would molest a Scout. In years past, the BSA did have some kids molested by other (gay?) Scouts and they were sued. Farther back, a defined policy to protect Scouts was not in place simply because the mores of the time were *usually* sufficient to deter most molestations. Sure, they did occur, I am sure, but not on a scale that appears to have increased in lockstep and in proportion to the relaxing mores of our society. Thus, a policy to exclude sex offenders, felons, and known gays from scouting was put into place. And that galls the gay/lesbian "rights" crowd.

Back to the pedophiles. There is another movement behind the scenes that hasn't achieved any acceptance-----yet. And they are counting on the lessening of standards, the cheapening of morality to bring forth yet another form of perversion to "normality" under the guise of "rights". Yes, these are the pedophiles, the sex offenders, the "boy lovers" who want laws against adult/child sex lifted so they can engage in sex with our underaged sons and daughters! And if you think it is NOT true, then do what I did. Search on the internet for "Pedophile", NAMBLA (North American Man/Boy Love Association), and "boylover". Find a website---www.boylinks.net. If you haven't been aware of this before, you will be shocked, dismayed, and angered. If you are a parent, as I am, you should be alarmed upon viewing the agenda, the goals of these people, photos of kids, AND stories that will/should infuriate you. Some of it is quite harmless--pictures of kids playing sports and kids just being kids. BUT there are others of NUDE boys that shouldn't even be on the 'net. They are there to appeal to the deviant, sick minds of perverts--perverts that would LOVE to be Scout Masters!

NOW! Those that say, "WHY, society would NEVER accept or legalize what now is considered abhorent, sick, deviant and illegal molestation of our children". And I ask WHY NOT? Again, in 1965 or even later, society would not accept an open, legal "marriage" of gays. It was abhorent, sick, deviant and illegal behavior. Yet today, there are alleged "clergy" that will "marry" queers. Society has become so "enlightened", so sensitive to the issue of "civil rights", that we are blinded to what is RIGHT. So is it, therefore, a surprise that any group with an agenda brings forth said agenda, no matter how deviant and wrong,

by cloaking it in a righteous robe of "CIVIL" rights? Yes, they know that this is the only path to their goals--the path that takes a route thru the briars and brambles, the underbrush of liberalism where we cannot see the adversary, and, ultimately blindsides us into conceding THEM their "rights".

Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group, one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire group. The rights of children must be given priority because an adult should be old and mature enough for his wants not to hurt him--especially if he "wants" to molest MY kid!!

In conclusion, two things come to mind. The first is, referring to a comment Dick made earlier; "body of experience". I ask WHOSE body do you want a pervert to have EXPERIENCE with? Your son? Your daughter? Your 12 year old? Is it OK with you if it happens to be MY 13 year old and not yours? Again, the line must be drawn in the sand somewhere.

The second item is something I have heard and never forgot: "You MUST stand for something, or you'll fall for anything"!

Thanks and 73

Jerry
K4KWH

3800. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:10:42 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <CmqF6.34093$RF1.2901375@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8100

Steve, I agree with you 100% except for the cellphone thing. That would not have worked very well a couple of years ago in the Northeast. Neither would the internet. People forget that the large infrastucture of our 'normal' communications systems can also be its' downfall. Take out the power over a large area (say a state or three) and suddenly you are either 'wireless' or without communications!

I sure do agree about the Q&A stuff. Heck, let a computer generate the numbers on the spot for the various resistance, reactance, resonant frequency, and other stuff. No two exams the same. Sure, the safety questions, operating proceedure, and similar may be mutiple guess, but again - don't publish them.

Morse code may not make much sense, but the technical aspects have been so dumbed down that I simply checked off random answers to resonant frequency problems since I didn't have a calculator, didn't feel like extracting square roots (I can without guessing), and knew I had enough correct answers to not have to worry about it. Besides, going through the whole smash at once in 1993 took enough time without trying to see how high a score I could get.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

3801. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:35:38 UTC
From: JR <jr@some.net>
Message-ID: <3AE62B8F.94C66EC7@some.net>
Source record: 8101
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What he said.

3802. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:56:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbcj45.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8102

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 14:27:54 GMT, Brian Kelly, w3rv wrote:

>>avoiding the broadcasters above 7.2MHz. Who/what is allocated in
>>6.9 to 7MHz anyway?
>>
>"Land Mobile" globally from 6765 to 7000. Not much going on that I can
>hear.

You mean "Fixed and Mobile" (an international designation). "Land
Mobile" is US slang for same.

International agencies such as national Red Cross/Red Crescent
Societies and the Salvation Army use spot frequencies in that region
when they need to talk to each other in international disaster
relief operations. In the US, the ARC gets such allocations on an
STA basis.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3803. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:56:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbd0q7.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8103

On 23 Apr 2001 23:23:12 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>
>>The last one that I find in the comm law digest is when the
>> FCC proposed giving more of the joint ISM-amateur shared bands to
>> the non-licensed Part 15 bunch, and the ARRL filed suit in the DC
>> Circuit (U S Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit)
>> for an immediate stay preventing the FCC's decision from going into
>> effect (and the wireless industry flooding the market with gadgets),
>> pending the results of further interference studies which were
>> underway.
>
>Dick, could this be the filing that you are so bitter about so many years
>later?

Or was iot the one that the League filed after the loss of the
220-222 MHz portion, and the DC Circuit ruled against the League?
That one doesn't show up in Pike & Fischer so I assume that it may
have been an unpublished summary decision. (Chris is at NAB this
week.)

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3804. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 02:58:11 UTC
From: Ron <NoSpam@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <73rF6.3904$tx5.103719@typhoon.sonic.net>
Source record: 8104

It's not just a problem of counterfeit stickers. A Type Accepted radio can have a diode snipped out without disturbing it's sticker.

Ron N6AHA

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message news:3ae5b782.4314361@news.mindspring.com...
> On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 03:52:18 -0400, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>
> >Sam Grasso wrote:
> >>
> >> [snip] How in the world are they going to
> >> know about CB radios unless they take a
> >> training course and are well versed in
> >> CB's [snip]
> >
> > Actually, Sam (and here is your answer also, Bill), since legal CB
> >equipment has a type-acceptance sticker on it, and illegal equipment
> >does not, here is one extremely simple method that could be used to
> >determine if the device is illegal for the unlicensed operator.
>
> Making phony stickers would be a piece of cake for
> anyone with a printer. Those stickers are just paper
> with the right words on them.
>
> >And I
> >can think of several additional methods that would be just about as simple.
>
> Please tell us...and, again, please tell us how the cop
> gets to come in the house to begin with. Search
> warrant, no knock break-in, let's be real here!
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
>

3805. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 03:01:32 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbdm79.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8105

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 03:39:54 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> No kidding, Bill. That's what I've been saying all along. A cop
>doesn't have to be an expert to do his job - experts are brought in
>later, if needed, to testify about any evidence gathered. All the cop
>has to have is enough knowledge to recognize a probable violation,
>gather information, and gather evidence. Again, when it comes to
>HR-2346, any testimony of an electronics nature would involve an
>expert called during any legal hearing into the matter.

If the cop wants to be a "radio cop" he damned well better have
the qualifications and knowledge that an FCC enforcement agent has
(electronics technician level) or else he's no better than a "police
wannabe" trying to do more familiar police duties.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3806. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 03:01:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbe2zb.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8106

On 24 Apr 2001 12:08:32 GMT, Steve Robeson LPN wrote:

>>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@nospam.spam
>>Date: 04/23/01 2:12 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>
>
>> Are you preaching to U S Navy Master Chief (Ret.) Hans Brakow?
>
> It's Brakob, Phil.

My error and apologies to Hans.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3807. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 03:01:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbdv4a.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8107

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 03:52:18 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Actually, Sam (and here is your answer also, Bill), since legal CB
>equipment has a type-acceptance sticker on it, and illegal equipment
>does not, here is one extremely simple method that could be used to
>determine if the device is illegal for the unlicensed operator. And I
>can think of several additional methods that would be just about as simple.

Your reliance on a sticker/label to determine compliance is about
as accurate as reading the nameplate on a transformer to determine
the output voltage that it is supplying.

The FCC will not and does not rely on that alone to intitate seizure
of operating equipment (marketing violations are another story) -
technical measurements are required.

Rules of evidence.....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3808. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 03:01:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbekic.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8108

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:00:01 -0700, Keith wrote:

>>Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .
>
>It doesn't make a difference how old the law is they are still valid laws.

Totally preempted by FCC pronouncement. Note the frequencies -
1940s era.

I was with the LA Sheriff's Department in the late 1950s and the
only persons who applied for such permits were sheriff's deputies
who were required to do so by departmental regulations.

Minus 2 on the troll-o-meter.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3809. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 04:49:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE65772.BDD3F1CF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8109

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> > > > hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> > > > function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> > > > capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
> > >
> > > Your terminology is suspect as usual. "Most important" may not be
> > > congruent with all the elements of satisfied by the 'basis and purpose".
> > >
> > Again you refuse to answer the question. One cannot help but wonder why.
>
> Could it be that it's a stupid question?

Asking what is the most important function that hams perform is a stupid
question?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3810. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 04:54:51 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbrwog.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8110

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 02:57:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry. But I've never met one
>who would openly, and willfully, violate the law over something
>anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint would be (and that
>includes the cop in your little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
>something that the average person should be gravely concerned about
>when it comes to HR-2346 is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets
>try to keep this discussion within the realm of reality.

Doesn't the news about the "toilet plunger" assault in NY or the
Rampart Division falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the asset
forfeiture scandals across the country get to your part of the
world? (I saw some of that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
in a major police department.)

Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
"downhill from there".

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3811. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 04:56:34 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE65902.26CB8CBC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8111

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > I have presented evidence that foreign hams don't cause
> > chaos in their unsegmented ham bands.
>
> And I have given you the very reason why- and exactly why that chaos
> WILL result when they abandon band plans in the USA --

All you've given is an opinion, Dick. Will chaos happen simply because
your opinion is that it will?
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3812. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 04:58:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbeqbd.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:54:40 GMT, Never anonymous Bud wrote:

>Cool, almost all AM/FM radios would fall under that prohibition,
>as they usually tune up to at least 1640kc, and many go up past 1700.

Until the 1965 Watts riots, the LAPD used 1730 and 2366 kHz as
dispatch frequencies. The rioters jammed them, so the department
finally shut down the 1930s-era AM transmitters. I used to earn
coffee money by tuning auto radios to receive 1730 in the mid-1950s.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3813. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:00:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE659DE.8FF7AA26@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8113

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Ah Cecil but his children deserve to be protected from his stupidity if
> he can'd do it himself.

Been taking lessons from Hillary Clinton? You liberal do-gooders are
taking over the country in the name of protecting the children.
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3814. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:02:26 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE65A62.46E9EBE9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8114

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And you're too dense to make a comparison between an airplane falling a
> long way to a person falling a few feet?

Therefore, we need to have falling questions on ham exams?
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3815. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:09:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE65BEE.B458D55C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8115
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> to exclude the entire group.

Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
group?
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3816. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:37:47 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE662AB.2B78755E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8117

Phil Kane wrote:
> Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
> "downhill from there".

How about the California guy who was shot because they wanted his
property? I saw that on "Investigative Reports".
--
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3817. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:38:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c5nt6hsc0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8116

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > I have presented evidence that foreign hams don't cause
> > > chaos in their unsegmented ham bands.
> >
> > And I have given you the very reason why- and exactly why that chaos
> > WILL result when they abandon band plans in the USA --
>
> All you've given is an opinion, Dick. Will chaos happen simply because
> your opinion is that it will?

Oh well, maybe not. Maybe so many present hams will lose interest and
drop out that there WON'T be so many left.

3818. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:42:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c5o44mfj0@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8118

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Ah Cecil but his children deserve to be protected from his stupidity if
> > he can'd do it himself.
>
> Been taking lessons from Hillary Clinton? You liberal do-gooders are
> taking over the country in the name of protecting the children.

Man you are *the* study in strangeness....
Should the FCC then be responsible for him legally allowing a child to
have free access to uncovered high voltage because he was not required
to learn that he was dealing with dangerous hardware, and the need to
protect himself and others from it? FCC should become a party to child
neglect?

3819. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:44:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c5o7bmfj1@208.206.142.94>
Source record: 8119
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> > to exclude the entire group.
>
> Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
> child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
> heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
> group?

So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
supervision of known child molesters?

3820. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:44:56 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE66458.1ECCF543@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8120

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Should the FCC then be responsible for him legally allowing a child to
> have free access to uncovered high voltage because he was not required
> to learn that he was dealing with dangerous hardware, and the need to
> protect himself and others from it? FCC should become a party to child
> neglect?

The FCC is not responsible for it. The stupid parent is responsible for it.
Is the federal government responsible for stupid parents allowing their
children access to guns? You liberals want to make individual responsibility
a thing of the past.
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3821. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 05:49:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6655B.28DCE4B@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> > > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> > > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> > > to exclude the entire group.
> > >
> > Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
> > child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> > be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
> > heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
> > group?
>
> So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
> supervision of known child molesters?

We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.
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3822. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020829.00311.00000247@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8122

In article <9c41oerpg2@208.207.71.171>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>You suspect right. I don't jumpo through your hoops, and I have no
>reason whatever to do any such thing. Go soak your head.

Another "civility" lesson from the long-timer...

3823. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020829.00311.00000246@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8127

In article <3ae57146.743094079@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) writes:

>On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 06:19:16 -0400, "J. Duffy Beischel"
><duffyb01@fuse.net> wrote:
>
>>I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
>>dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
>>outdated. Keeping it does not attract new hams. Kids with computers are
>>just not excited by the prospect of morse code. People have to get used to
>>change and quit clinging on to the past.
>
>Kids are not excited by radio....PERIOD.
>
>It is old, it has no mystique, it is nothing special. It like getting
>excited about a telephone., or a cell phone.
>
>The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
>those who use it.

If it is so "meaningless," why is it still required (internationally)
as an HF-privilige license test? Oh...I understand, it is for those
who have been licensed as a long time and had to take the test
in order to get that license. Yup, understandable.

Has the FCC ever, repeat ever hinted at outlawing CW on the
US amateur radio bands? I don't think so.

>>Second, the ARRL can't win. If they support all hams passing a 30 WPM code
>>test, the coders are happy and everyone else gets pissed. If they support
>>no-code, all the old timers that cling to the past get pissed. They can't
>>win.
>
>Getting new activity has nothing to do with old-timers or new timers.
>Radio used to be cutting edge, and now it isn't. People used to like
>to fuss around with stuff and build stuff, now they don't.
>
>The world changes, and the current trend is away from working for
>anything..or learning how stuff actually works.

Strange...I've not seen that in the professional radio-electronics
world. Must be an amateur thing.

>The effect of eliminating code is simply to piss off the people who
>enjoy CW, and it will certainly NOT rekindle interest is old stale
>technology like radio.

Interesting conclusion. "Effect of eliminating code is simply to
piss off the people who enjoy CW..." No one, including NCTAs
in here, are advocating "elimination" of the code.

>It isn't old timers against "new age" radio operators.

No? Define "new age."

>It is people
>who grew up loving radio and who were thrilled by the concept of
>talking to people all over the world trying to understand how people
>view it as something no more magic than a telephone.

NCTAs are a spoiled bunch, no doubt. I'm an NCTA. I was just
hitting legal age when I QSYed a 1 KW transmitter for the first
time. In 1953.

"Magic." I was at the Magic Castle in Hollywood recently. That's
basically a professional magician's club, non-magicians get in
only on the invitation of a member (a professional magician).
Plenty "magic" there, but it is treated as a guild, a craft, actually
a technology of effects. People can appreciate such "magic"
even if the magicians think of themselves as entertainer-illusionists.

"Magic" is what you make it, but if entertainer-illusionists make
bad magic, folks won't like it.

>Hell, look at CB. It peaked and died way off. The only real activity
>that is increasing is pirates without tickets of any kind. They are on
>160, 80, 30,20,15, and ten meters...and there are more every month.
>That's where the future of radio is...in not having ANY license. And
>nothing we can do will change that, all we can do is make it more
>uncomfortable for people who used to enjoy it.

"Discomfort" is caused by trying to keep the past the same even
though the technology and everything else has passed them by.

There is plenty that can be done. Learn, grow, keep on advancing.
Or complain about discomfort when trying to hold onto the past.

3824. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020830.00311.00000248@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8123

In article <9c2uculfk0@208.206.142.95>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>Lary Klose wrote:
>>
>> It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47CFR 97.503(a).
>> However, we have no objection to the continued use of CW emissions.
>
> It's long past time for you to shut the hell up about it.

The new "civility" of the long-timer...

3825. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020832.00311.00000250@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8124

In article <20010424074228.20927.00001434@ng-cg1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>I think nursie is seeing people that aren't there...
>
> As opposed to Lennie the Blind who can't see people who ARE there!
>
> LOL!

Nursie has not answered the question. I will repeat it -

Who in here am I supposed to have met personally?

Good luck on evading that one now...

3826. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020832.00311.00000249@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8128

In article <20010421232442.11413.00000358@nso-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Bill:
>
>Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance
>the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology,
>as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing
>requirement…as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive.

Incorrect.

>The claim
>had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging
>brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform
>the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they
>had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them.

Incorrect and an attribution of the PCTAs, not the NCTAs. False.

>They
>have claimed the Morse code, and it's testing requirement, to be
>everything from "lame" to "ethnic cleansing" -- and insisted that those
>who support continuance of the testing requirement were not in step
>with the "inclusive" nature of this hobby, and, therefore, politically
>incorrect.

Factually and logically incorrect. NCI is advocating only the
elimination of the morse code TEST.

> No, Bill -- the NCTA and their apologists throughout the years have done
>an excellent job of marrying the concepts of Morse code skill with
>technical stagnation -- thus making proficiency in Morse/CW and technical
>competence mutually exclusive in the extreme.

Morse code skill has never been proven to advance any state of
the radio art in any radio service.

>You would have to undo
>over a decade's worth of Fidonet/Usenet debate on this topic to convince
>me otherwise.

This is not Fidonet. This is not a BBS net of any kind.

>I have read and authored the equivalent of dozens of
>full-length novels' worth of messages that relate to this topic, and can
>call myself an expert on the subject without any fear of exaggeration.

tRoll calls himself an "expert" without any fear. Not a problem.
The problem is that no one else considers him an expert.

>The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
>very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
>pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing.

Incorrect.

>This is the truth, the only truth, and the only reality.

Delusion.

>You cannot ever escape this reality in a
>feeble attempt to justify what has been done to permanently obviate
>any future growth in the use of the Morse/CW mode.

Morse code in its present form of aperiodic on-off signals
representing English language alphanumeric and punctuation
characters is approximately 157 years old. Given the highly
untechnical nature of that, it is unlikely to see any "growth"
in technology as applied to radio.

While radio in its infancy could not use any method except
on-off keying, radio has developed enormously in the 105
years since its birth. The development no longer requires
morse code for any regulatory license test reason.

> Deny this if you will, but it is the truth.

tRoll is advised to follow his own words. There is no longer
any valid reason to keep a code test for amateur radio
licensing. Deny that if you will, but it IS the truth.

3827. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020833.00311.00000252@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8125

In article <20010424080107.20927.00001442@ng-cg1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

> The Left Coast Putz and the Great White Yutz. What a pair.

The Yiddish pejoratives "Putz" and "Yutz" are examples of the kind of civility practiced by a maximally-"upgraded" amateur...who then complains about "liberal" swear words by others.

That tag line was uncalled for and apologies should be tendered.

3828. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020833.00311.00000251@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8126

In article <3ae5b10a.2657572@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>>Who will design the tube amplifiers of the future, Bill?
>
>The point is that the design of those tube amps is far more
>a specialty today than the general theory of all tubes
>which I learned in tech school in 1962/3. The focus today of
>basic circuitry, basic components is solid state. The use
>of tubes at all now is very specialized applications.

Vacuum tube design theory, technology, and techniques are now well known. Specific designs are aided, improved, and controlled on the production line by solid-state architecture sensors and computers (TV picture tubes and computer monitors).

In heavy production worldwide, right now, descending order:

Color screen cathode ray tubes
Magnetrons (microwave oven production)
Travelling Wave Amplifiers (broadband microwave amplifiers)
Broadcast-use power amplifier tubes
Photomultiplier tubes
Electron-multiplier imagers (night vision scopes)

3829. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020834.00311.00000253@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8130

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gc93543.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

>>And anyone not prepared to fight for freedon must be prepared to LOSE
>>it. I don't know whose that is--it just seemed appropriate.
>
> Are you preaching to U S Navy Master Chief (Ret.) Hans Brakow?

Thank you Oliver Wendell Ohms...

3830. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020834.00311.00000254@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8133

In article <20010423095317.15601.00001253@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>[Charles Laughton was gay...]
>
> More "on topic" debate, Lennie?

No. No more on topic than what has gone down in this newsgroups in the last few days such as these "subjects:"

Submarines
Ship sinkings
CB radio
Missionary killed
Admiral's Masts
Improper conduct of law enforcement officers
Pedophilia
Homosexuality
Boy Scouts of America
3rd Infantry
Ordinances of Los Angeles County
Presidential politics (particularly Democratic presidents)
Religion

Yes...all very "on topic" to amateur radio policy, amateur radio regulations. Of course, nursie, of course.

3831. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020835.00311.00000255@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8131

In article <20010423094312.15601.00001251@ng-fc1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>It's been two days now...where is it?
>
> It's right there in the "to do" pile, along with the questions I have
>for YOU on microwave technology...just as soon as YOU start the thread.

Nursie should have paid attention to what another posted in here on the FCC's Enforcement Bureau...which was correct.

This newsgroup is about policy, not technology. Biot and Savart's Law is not practiced the same as codification of regulations...no more than E and H planes concern aviation. Anyone may initiate the beginning of another newsgroup on microwave technology by contacting two of the radio amateurs who sporadically post in here.

3832. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020835.00311.00000256@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8132

In article <3AE5EB0A.A3E28884@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>I find nothing in those words about eliminating CW use. And similarly my
>response was unrelated to such an idea.

Nobody can argue with those first sentences in the paragraph...but:

>Some of the folks on the list
>have indeed argued that requirements they have not met be eliminated -
>presumably in order that they might be able to obtain greater
>privileges.

The last sentence is a presumption...of guilt. Some will see
that presumption as the biased opinions of those who would
personally keep the rank, status, and privileges obtained
through old standards and practices.

Is amateur radio to be graded and judged primarily on the
tested code skills of those who are licensed? If so, why?

3833. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 06:08:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425020836.00311.00000257@nso-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 8129

In article <20010423061706.17773.00000674@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>> But there ARE lots of trained (and not so well trained) monkeys on the >bands.
>
>Let me correct that; it would be more accurate to call it an insult.
>
>Have you memorized those 1000 Russian definitions in a weekend to show us all >how easy it is to learn without learning? I thought not...

Russian is written in Cyrillic. Dickie is painted with Acyrillic...

3834. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 08:03:05 UTC
From: Roger's Nemesis <GotchaBitch@Woger.comm>
Message-ID: <9c60bs$53n$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 8134
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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"> We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
> about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
> child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.

So...if we eliminate the homosexuals, we have eliminated one third right off
the bat. Of course your figures are most probably wrong. There is no such
thing as "known child molesters" that usurp such a large group. Your numbers
are wrong and self-serving, especially when dealing with what you admit to
be "unknown" child molesters.
Drop back to square one. In all actuality, you have no numbers, no real
facts to back up your claims. Your claims are nebulous at the very best,
shameful at the worst.
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3835. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 09:02:26 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010425050226.11413.00000713@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 8137

In article <arrl.is.worthless@anti.arrl>, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo Ranger) writes:

>
>It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the ARRL
>will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This time it
>won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking like the
>good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>
>Ringo

The ARRL has been two-faced on the code requirements issue for at least the last decade. On one hand, they're afraid of offending the "older" hams who comprise a large part of their membership base by giving away too much too fast. On the other, they are chomping at the bit to throw away ALL licensing requirements beyond filling out an application form as quickly as possible, in the belief that this will bring in more potential members and more business for their QST advertisers. They once walked a plank over shark-infested waters; it's been a 2x4 since '91, and will soon be a matchstick.

BTW you're completely wrong about Ed Hare. He's his own man here in r.r.a.p; and has proven so many times. The fact that he's totally in the tank with ARRL policies just means he's working for the right firm. If he worked for me, and said one word not in keeping with company policy, I'd stuff him in a cannon and shoot him out the front door, just to make extra sure it didn't hit him in the ass on his way out!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3836. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 09:02:27 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010425050227.11413.00000714@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 8135

In article <3AE39948.CA3BBEC5@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> ... I think you mean the "slow/medium" speed Morse code
>> testing requirments, because 20 WPM is NOT "high speed" code by
>> any stretch of the imagination.
>
>It was not a value judgment, Larry, just a means of identification.
>Slow/med/fast for 5/13/20 seems an entirely logical way to identify
>the different code *testing* levels.

Cecil:

I know -- no harm, no foul. Personally, I'd define 5/13/20 as Basic
Character Recognition/Slow/Medium, respectively.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3837. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 09:02:28 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010425050228.11413.00000715@nso-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 8136

In article <20010423065834.17773.00000692@ng-fl1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>> And the sad part is that the HF hams
>>we're creating these days lack the knowledge, skill, and
>>communications proficiency required to be a truly valuable asset
>>under the kind of austere conditions which truly demonstrate our
>>value to society.
>
>What was contained in the 16 pages of study guide that got me my General in
>1964 that is lacking on the hundreds of pages people have to study today,
>Larry?

Ed:

Pretty much the same stuff, I rather suspect. The only reason why ham study guides are bigger now is because they contain an entire pool of questions and the exact answers, to be memorized by prospective test-takers. The study guides I used in the early '80's didn't seem that big, either -- but I had learned most of what I knew as a result of 15 years as an electronics hobbyist, so all I really needed to learn were the rules, operational techniques, and other ham-specific details.

>Do you think that it was those 16 pages that made me a valuable
>asset,
>or the things I did after I was given my license?

Both, obviously. I also believe that you are a more valuable asset as a ham because you possess functional proficiency in the Morse code -- something I believe all fully-privileged hams should have. I also believe that functional proficiency in Morse code naturally tends to lead to greater technical competence. People capable of gaining good Morse code skills are also usually at the high end of technical involvement for the same reason -- they aren't afraid to work at learning something useful. The overwhelming majority of the hams I've known that have the highest technical skills have also -- almost to the man -- been code proficient, CW-using, CW-loving Extra-class hams.

There are exceptions, naturally, but for the most part the above is the typical pattern among hams. The exceptions are usually the "repeater gurus" who work full-time in the LMR industry, and can build a linked, wide area coverage system out of the scraps left over from a day's work. I know several of them, and they are "Real Hams" in spite of the fact that they don't know a dit from

a beer bottle. However, at least for as long as I've been a ham, they have always been accommodated by the Technician class ticket with it's slow 5 WPM requirement, or, more recently, the No-Code Technician license. They had nothing to complain about, and they usually didn't. It's the people who don't want to know or learn anything other than how to work the PTT that need to be addressed in licensing requirements.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3838. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 10:51:02 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6AC0E.9E11343@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8138

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Making phony stickers would be a piece of
> cake for anyone with a printer. Those
> stickers are just paper with the right
> words on them.

Bill, I'm not going to get into great details here, but it is not as easy as you imagine. Locate a legal piece of CB radio equipment, locate the FCC info, and then tell me it would be so easy to make up a phony sticker. Let me give you a hint - the FCC is not as stupid as you appear to think.

And, of course, you completely avoided my comment that the FCC info is just one method that could be used to detect an illegal device - that I could think of several other methods that could be used also.

> Please tell us...and, again, please tell
> us how the cop gets to come in the house
> to begin with. Search warrant, no knock
> break-in, let's be real here!

Bill, as you well know, I've already answered that question (you asked it a couple of days ago in this thread). Now, if you don't like the answer I gave, fine. But don't keep repeating the same question like you've never received an answer.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3839. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 10:55:11 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6AD06.5C5E09AB@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8139

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Your reliance on a sticker/label to determine
> compliance is about as accurate as reading the
> nameplate on a transformer to determine the
> output voltage that it is supplying.

First of all, I'm not relying on anything, Phil. And, as for the police relying on that, if you read back over my comments in this thread, you will see that this was offered as only one method, in a range of methods, that could be used to determine if a device is illegal.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3840. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 11:32:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425073235.13085.00000375@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8140

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>The only reason why
>ham study guides are bigger now is because they contain an entire
>pool of questions and the exact answers, to be memorized by
>prospective test-takers.

In the 200+ page Technician study guide, Now You're Talking, last time I counted, about 80 pages are devoted to the questions. That leaves over 120 pages of other material -- over 100 pages of which are explanatory material for the 80 pages of questions. The Technician is the typical entry point of ham radio today. In my day, it was the Novice, which had a 4-page study guide. Not exactly the "same stuff" by my counts. Your count may vary.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3841. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 11:44:08 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6B871.B29DBB3A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8141

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry.
> > But I've never met one who would openly, and
> > willfully, violate the law over something
> > anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint
> > would be (and that includes the cop in your
> > little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
> > something that the average person should be
> > gravely concerned about when it comes to HR-2346
> > is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets try
> > to keep this discussion within the realm of
> > reality.
>
> Doesn't the news about the "toilet plunger"
> assault in NY or the Rampart Division
> falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the
> asset forfeiture scandals across the country
> get to your part of the world? (I saw some of
> that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
> in a major police department.)

Didn't you once work as an FCC field investigator, Phil? You know, I can think of one or two incidents where federal law enforcement personnel have went over the edge also. Since you seem to be suggesting that all local law enforcement officers are evil because a handful occasionally go over the edge, should we also think of federal officers the same way because a few occasionally go over the edge also?

What is even more distressing is that you seem to be suggesting that we should have no new laws because of potential police abuse. In fact, your whole opposition to HR-2346 seems to be based on your low opinion of local law enforcement (they're too stupid to enforce this law, too evil, etc). Well, I've got news for you - there are millions in this country that don't think that much more highly of federal law enforcement officers.

For example, when it comes to CB enforcement, I support HR-2346 exactly because I think FCC enforcement personnel has failed miserably over the last 30 years to enforce the citizens band (a situation that began long before the FCC started using budgets as an excuse for everything). In my opinion, local law enforcement can't do any worse at CB enforcement then FCC personnel have done over the years.

I'm sorry, contrary to the apparent attitude of many in this
newsgroup, I'm not willing to end law enforcement, and the rule of law
in this country, because a few bad cops occasionally go over the edge.
The solution is to deal with those out-of-control police officers,
not throw out the laws or resist new ones.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3842. Re: Riley says 40M may be cut - restructuring a stroke of brilliance

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 11:53:36 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae6b95a.297728704@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8143

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 02:56:36 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:
>
> You mean "Fixed and Mobile" (an international designation). "Land
> Mobile" is US slang for same.
>
> International agencies such as national Red Cross/Red Crescent
> Societies and the Salvation Army use spot frequencies in that region
> when they need to talk to each other in international disaster
> relief operations. In the US, the ARC gets such allocations on an
> STA basis.
>
Thankew.
>
Sure is a quiet stretch of spectrum space.
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

3843. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 11:55:03 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6ba47.1587910@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8142

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 06:51:02 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> Making phony stickers would be a piece of
>> cake for anyone with a printer. Those
>> stickers are just paper with the right
>> words on them.
>
> Bill, I'm not going to get into great details here, but it is not as
>easy as you imagine. Locate a legal piece of CB radio equipment,
>locate the FCC info, and then tell me it would be so easy to make up a
>phony sticker. Let me give you a hint - the FCC is not as stupid as
>you appear to think.
>
> And, of course, you completely avoided my comment that the FCC info
>is just one method that could be used to detect an illegal device -
>that I could think of several other methods that could be used also.

Not at all, I asked you to please describe some of those
"other" methods. You han't done that at all.

>> Please tell us...and, again, please tell
>> us how the cop gets to come in the house
>> to begin with. Search warrant, no knock
>> break-in, let's be real here!
>
> Bill, as you well know, I've already answered that question (you
>asked it a couple of days ago in this thread). Now, if you don't like
>the answer I gave, fine. But don't keep repeating the same question
>like you've never received an answer.

If you think they have an automatic "right" to inspect anyone's
premise because the FCC gets to "inspect a station" on request,
then you have it all wrong. Phil Karn has already
pointed that out to you and others...there is no extension
of that "inspect the station" extended to local police in
the federal law.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3844. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 11:59:12 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6bb50.1852435@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8144

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 04:54:51 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 02:57:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
>> Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry. But I've never met one
>>who would openly, and willfully, violate the law over something
>>anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint would be (and that
>>includes the cop in your little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
>>something that the average person should be gravely concerned about
>>when it comes to HR-2346 is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets
>>try to keep this discussion within the realm of reality.
>
> Doesn't the news about the "toilet plunger" assault in NY or the
> Rampart Division falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the asset
> forfeiture scandals across the country get to your part of the
> world? (I saw some of that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
> in a major police department.)
>
> Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
> "downhill from there".
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Add to that the arrest and handcuffing of a woman for
a seat belt violation in TX.

I am a conservative, but that type of arrest for motor
vehicle violations (other than DUI/DWI) should be
considered illegal. Sadly, he Supreme Ct ruled 5/4
yesterday that the police can do so.

No cheers on that note.
Bill K2UNK

3845. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:08:26 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6bc39.2086137@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8145

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 07:44:08 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>>
>> > Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry.
>> > But I've never met one who would openly, and
>> > willfully, violate the law over something
>> > anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint
>> > would be (and that includes the cop in your
>> > little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
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>> > gravely concerned about when it comes to HR-2346
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>> > reality.
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>> assault in NY or the Rampart Division
>> falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the
>> asset forfeiture scandals across the country
>> get to your part of the world? (I saw some of
>> that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
>> in a major police department.)
>
> Didn't you once work as an FCC field investigator, Phil? You know,
>I can think of one or two incidents where federal law enforcement
>personnel have went over the edge also. Since you seem to be
>suggesting that all local law enforcement officers are evil because a
>handful occasionally go over the edge, should we also think of federal
>officers the same way because a few occasionally go over the edge also?

Neither Phil, nor I, nor anyone else is suggesting that ALL local
law enforcement officers are evil. The point is that there
should not be ANY locals that are in that catagory...AND the
law should be such that it does not foster or offer opportunities
for "evil" behavior by any local cop.

> What is even more distressing is that you seem to be suggesting that
>we should have no new laws because of potential police abuse.

We should be VERRRRY careful to avoid crafting any new
laws that open the door to such abuse. HR-2346 (IMHO) does that.

> In
>fact, your whole opposition to HR-2346 seems to be based on your low
>opinion of local law enforcement (they're too stupid to enforce this
>law, too evil, etc).

They are not too stupid, they simply do not have the technical
competency to get involved with radio regulations of any kind.

>Well, I've got news for you - there are millions
>in this country that don't think that much more highly of federal law
>enforcement officers.

Abuse by any enforcement agaency (local, county, state or federal)
should be viewed with great disgust by all.

> For example, when it comes to CB enforcement, I support HR-2346
>exactly because I think FCC enforcement personnel has failed miserably
>over the last 30 years to enforce the citizens band (a situation that
>began long before the FCC started using budgets as an excuse for
>everything). In my opinion, local law enforcement can't do any worse
>at CB enforcement then FCC personnel have done over the years.

We obviously disagree...and, apparently so does most jurisdictions
since there has been NO rush to enact local legislation as
permitted by HR-2346. I know I would totally oppose it in
my community and I am certain I could convince my town council
peers that it is a subject area best left to the FCC.

> I'm sorry, contrary to the apparent attitude of many in this
>newsgroup, I'm not willing to end law enforcement, and the rule of law
>in this country, because a few bad cops occasionally go over the edge.
> The solution is to deal with those out-of-control police officers,
>not throw out the laws or resist new ones.

We must certainly DEAL with the bad apples. We also need to
avoid creating situations that can foster such bad behavior
under the guise of "doing good."

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3846. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:10:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6be4d.2617512@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8147

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 06:55:11 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>> Your reliance on a sticker/label to determine
>> compliance is about as accurate as reading the
>> nameplate on a transformer to determine the
>> output voltage that it is supplying.
>
> First of all, I'm not relying on anything, Phil. And, as for the
>police relying on that, if you read back over my comments in this
>thread, you will see that this was offered as only one method, in a
>range of methods, that could be used to determine if a device is illegal.

And you can also nnote the LACK of any specific methods
as suggested by Dwight. He claims there are several others
he can think of...BUT offers no details.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3847. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:10:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425081024.24993.00001900@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8146

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Thank you Oliver Wendell Ohms...

Uh oh, Phil....You spanked him pretty good over that international treaty stuff...Now you are on his "perjorative" list!

Cute, though! Even Lennie can overcome his shortcomings from time to time and make a funny.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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3848. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:12:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425081229.24993.00001901@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8148

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>That tag line was uncalled for and apologies should be tendered.

RIGHT AFTER I get a "no misconceptions" apology for the 2 years of Nazi
and thug stuff from you, Your Putziness.

Which means I am NOT holding my breath.

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3849. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:16:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425081658.24993.00001902@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8149

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>This newsgroup is about policy, not technology.

And once again it is pointed out that His Geezerness has "published" reams of "data" when it suited his rant, yet throws out the "this is about policy" rant when it means squirming out from doing something productive.

Not that I'd expect anything else. It's old pattern stuff now. Same ranting. Same Lennie.

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3850. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:17:52 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6C04D.A94960BC@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8150

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> If the cop wants to be a "radio cop" he
> damned well better have the qualifications
> and knowledge that an FCC enforcement agent
> has (electronics technician level) or else
> he's no better than a "police wannabe"
> trying to do more familiar police duties.

Nonsense, Phil. Police enforce laws all the time without technical knowledge of the technology surrounding the laws they're enforcing. Police have been enforcing scanner laws for years without technical knowledge of radio. Likewise, they have just begun to enforce cellular laws, again without technical knowledge of radio. And local communities have enforced laws regarding antenna structures for years with little or no technical knowledge of radio.

And the same with laws outside of radio - police routinely enforce laws without technical knowledge of the technology surrounding those laws. An officer does not have to know how a bank operates to know that a bank robbery has occurred. A game warden does not have to know about ecology to enforce gaming laws. An officer does not have to know about vehicle design to write a citation for bad brakes. And I could go on and on with examples almost indefinitely.

The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have technical knowledge before he can enforce a law. As I have said before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough knowledge to gather information and evidence properly. If "expert" knowledge is required for a piece of evidence, that evidence can be studied by 'experts" after it is gathered from the scene, and that "expert" can be present in the courtroom to give testimony about that evidence.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3851. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:18:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6c022.3087429@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8201

On 25 Apr 2001 09:02:26 GMT, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
wrote:
>The ARRL has been two-faced on the code requirements issue for at
>least the last decade. On one hand, they're afraid of offending the
>"older" hams who comprise a large part of their membership base by
>giving away too much too fast. On the other, they are chomping at
>the bit to throw away ALL licensing requirements beyond filling out
>an application form as quickly as possible, in the belief that this will
>bring in more potential members and more business for their QST
>advertisers.

Larry,

Throw away ALL licensing requirements? Just what
in the history of the code/no code deabte has been
said by ANY ARRL member, Director, staffer that
even remotely could be viewed as supporting such
an extreme position?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3852. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:24:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae6bdd3.298873825@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8203
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 20:12:20 GMT, Zoran Brlecic
<zbrlecic@earthlink.net> wrote:

>
>That's not going to last either. Once the "computer" becomes just another appliance
>that controls data transfer from fiber optic cables to various digital video and
>data home gizmos, that'll be the end of it. Who the hell's gonna waste time with an
>appliance that downloads the latest bread recipes to your digital toaster? Maybe
>ham radio gets rediscovered.
>
There was an article in a recent educator's magazine which pointed out
that is not a good idea to point kids in the direction of becoming
code warriors (C++, VB code, not Morris Code) and such because those
kinds of career paths are going to become extinct.
>
San Francisco is now being flooded with unemployed programmers as the
dot comms go belly-up.
>
As far as "rediscovery" is concerned there appears to be a noticable
increase in qrp activity with hams who have not been using cw getting
into or back into cw. Along with a big jump in qrp PSK.
>
w3rv

3853. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:24:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425082458.24993.00001903@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8202

>Subject: Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Yes...all very "on topic" to amateur radio policy, amateur radio
>regulations. Of course, nursie, of course.

The point, Your Geezerness, is not what OTHERS have posted.

It's about you.

YOU frequently assail myself and others about what is and is not "proper"
discussions in this NG, yet you frequently take liberties with what is
"allowable".

If you walked the walk for the talk you talk, I'd take no issue with you
on it. BUT...just like just about everything ELSE you post in here, there's
what you SAY and there is what you DO.

The two are NOT the same.

As usual.

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3854. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:43:33 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae6c1dc.3528753@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8204

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 08:17:52 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
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>> If the cop wants to be a "radio cop" he
>> damned well better have the qualifications
>> and knowledge that an FCC enforcement agent
>> has (electronics technician level) or else
>> he's no better than a "police wannabe"
>> trying to do more familiar police duties.
>
> Nonsense, Phil. Police enforce laws all the time without technical
>knowledge of the technology surrounding the laws they're enforcing.
>Police have been enforcing scanner laws for years without technical
>knowledge of radio.

First, there are only a handful of states that even have scanner
laws. Second, the enforcement of such a law is far less
technical because the radio is in plain sight during a
traffic stop. Third, in those states with scanner laws, the locals,
prior to federal preemption rling, DID abuse hams with mobiles
that had extended recieve capability.

>Likewise, they have just begun to enforce
>cellular laws, again without technical knowledge of radio.

I know of NO local enforcement enforcing cellular laws...
unless you mean the outright prohibition of using a
cellphone while driving. That, again, is an overt act
that is not "technical" in terms of determination by a
local.

>And local
>communities have enforced laws regarding antenna structures for years
>with little or no technical knowledge of radio.

That's because the issues and facts are NOT technical (as in radio
technical), but rather they are solely a function of physical
construction, dimensions, materials, etc. Enforcement of a zoning
violation regarding an antenna simply requires visual
appearances and need never involve any actual use of
that antenna (or antenna structure) for recieving or
transmitting.

> And the same with laws outside of radio - police routinely enforce
>laws without technical knowledge of the technology surrounding those
>laws. An officer does not have to know how a bank operates to know
>that a bank robbery has occurred. A game warden does not have to know
>about ecology to enforce gaming laws.

These are all totally "physical" evidence issues. None involve
technical competence...although gaming laws can involve
the very specific identification of species (e.g. shooting
a protected animal vs one not protected).

>An officer does not have to
>know about vehicle design to write a citation for bad brakes.

Police issue tickets for failure to stop. How can they
issue a ticket for faulty brakes unless there is a test of
those brakes. 40+ years of driving and I have never
met anyone that has been cited for "faulty brakes."
Bad example.

>And I
>could go on and on with examples almost indefinitely.

And none of these examples get into the issues that surround
operating a CB (legal or otherwise) from the confines of
someone's home. That is still something you won't address
with any common sense (IMHO).

> The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have
>technical knowledge before he can enforce a law. As I have said
>before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough
>knowledge to gather information and evidence properly. If "expert"
>knowledge is required for a piece of evidence, that evidence can be
>studied by 'experts" after it is gathered from the scene, and that
>"expert" can be present in the courtroom to give testimony about that evidence.

And in the HR-2346 situation, you are (IMHO as well as that
of Phil Kane (sorry Phil, in another post I said Phil Karn))
wrong. Your comments and opinons so far fail to adequately
address just how the local LEO gets to first "gather any
evidence at all in situations involving private residences.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3855. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:52:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6C86B.FD1BA47E@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8205

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> The pilot said he did file a flight plan
> and did identify himself over the radio.
> There is even a recording of his frantic
> radio messages.

Cecil, I said they were "engaging what they _THOUGHT_ was a aircraft transporting drugs, with no flight plan filed and no response to radio challenges." An investigation is under way and it may take some time before we know all the details. However, according to reports, either the flight plan didn't actually get filed (contrary to claims otherwise) or flight plan didn't get listed properly.

As for the radio messages, the law enforcement personnel involved claim the pilot didn't respond to challenges. Now, that could mean that the law enforcement personnel are wrong, or it could mean that the pilot didn't respond (still a possibility), or it could mean that the pilot was transmitting on a wrong frequency. Whatever the case, the parts of the tape I heard didn't contain any attempt by the pilot to ID his aircraft - only an unidentified person yelling that they were shooting at them.

I'd like to add one more thing at this point - we still have to consider the possibility that this plane was indeed transporting drugs. Until the investigation is over, which I assume will include attempts to locate the plane, we do not know the whole facts surrounding this incident and should not jump to conclusions until we do.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3856. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 12:56:38 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6C959.6647935A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8206
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> What we appear to be seeing is the effect
> of allowing the government to own public
> facilities. That is akin to the devine
> right of kings and Libertarians are against
> such.

Interesting response. I don't want to get into a libertarian versus whatever discussion at this point (I've got too many discussions going on already), but I do intent to talk with you further about this in the future.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3857. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 13:02:54 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6CAD0.1E02920F@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8207
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> What we appear to be seeing is the effect
> of allowing the government to own public
> facilities. That is akin to the divine
> right of kings and Libertarians are
> against such.

Wow, the newsgroups must have been really acting up last night.
I've seen a lot of the same messages posted over and over last night,
which suggests users must have had a problem getting messages to send properly.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3858. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 13:07:58 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6CBFE.C0A99C4A@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8208

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Wonder what you will say when the tyranny of
> the majority is turned upon you?

Already has, Cecil. There are many things I like to do that I can't because the majority thinks differently. But, if I'm going to live in a society with other people, that is a part of it.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3859. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 13:17:05 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <tedjimamfiga48@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 8209

"JAMES HAMPTON" <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:CmqF6.34093$RF1.2901375@bgtnsc06-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> I sure do agree about the Q&A stuff. Heck, let a computer generate the
> numbers on the spot for the various resistance, reactance, resonant
> frequency, and other stuff. No two exams the same. Sure, the safety
> questions, operating proceedure, and similar may be mutiple guess, but
> again - don't publish them.

I remember this issue has come up here before from time to time, and I agree with your point about the exact questions and answers not being published. While you don't want to make the exams at the "engineering" level, all Hams need to have a grasp of the basics however. Memorizing the answers, by highlighting them in a "study guide", then picking them out on the exam just does not do it. I am surprised by the fair number of Hams who don't feel "comfortable" without the means to memorize the exam questions. I feel as time goes by that more Hams are turning out to be "appliance operators" who can read the owners manual, but have little to no understanding of what goes on under the covers.

While real project construction many not be as common as it once was Hams should be encouraged to do at least some basic "paper" design work. I may not do much construction work for Ham Radio, I do plenty for work where I spend half my time in the lab, I do like to understand what make my equipment tick. In that light I get out the CAD software, calculator, and books to analyze something I'm interested in. I don't see where learning in Ham Radio should stop with the last page in the rigs owners manual.

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73 de,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
functions."

3860. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 13:43:38 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6D48A.EBC5E5D8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8210

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The study guides I used in the early '80's
> didn't seem that big, either -- but I had learned most of what I knew
> as a result of 15 years as an electronics hobbyist, so all I really
> needed to learn were the rules, operational techniques, and other
> ham-specific details.

Oh no, Larry didn't work, work, work and expend a large amount of effort
and energy in the learning process. He already knew most of the material.
That's cheating. Shame, shame!

> The overwhelming majority of the hams
> I've known that have the highest technical skills have also -- almost
> to the man -- been code proficient, CW-using, CW-loving Extra-
> class hams.

At Intel, the most technically qualified hams were Advanced class.
Most of the Extras were engineer-wannabes.
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3861. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 13:52:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6D6B9.4E1D5C61@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8211
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Roger's Nemesis wrote:
>
> > We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
> > about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
> > child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.
>
> So...if we eliminate the homosexuals, we have eliminated one third right off
> the bat.

And if we eliminate the heterosexuals, we have eliminated two thirds
right off the bat.

> Of course your figures are most probably wrong.

Check them out yourself. Records indicate that twice as many little
girls as little boys are molested.

Since I have daughters, I am sensitive to this issue. Why is most
of the energy focused on molested boys when there are twice as many
molested girls? Is it somehow OK for little girls to be molested?
Is molestation of little girls more "natural" thus more understandable
and acceptable?
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3862. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:19:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c6md3dfi0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8212

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W6RCecilA wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > W6RCecilA wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > >
> > > > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > > Have you ever asked yourself: What is the most important function that
> > > > > hams perform? What knowledge/skill does a ham need to perform that
> > > > > function? Should arbitrary knowledge/skill requirements keep people
> > > > > capable of performing that most important function out of the ARS?
> > > >
> > > > Your terminology is suspect as usual. "Most important" may not be
> > > > congruent with all the elements of satisfied by the 'basis and purpose".
> > >
> > > Again you refuse to answer the question. One cannot help but wonder why.
> >
> > Could it be that it's a stupid question?
>
> Asking what is the most important function that hams perform is a stupid
> question?

You ask a LOT of stupid questions.
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3863. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:22:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c6mjvdfi1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8213

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Should the FCC then be responsible for him legally allowing a child to
> > have free access to uncovered high voltage because he was not required
> > to learn that he was dealing with dangerous hardware, and the need to
> > protect himself and others from it? FCC should become a party to child
> > neglect?
>
> The FCC is not responsible for it. The stupid parent is responsible for it.
> Is the federal government responsible for stupid parents allowing their
> children access to guns? You liberals want to make individual responsibility
> a thing of the past.

Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
responsibility for it.

Why is testing needed at all?

3864. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:23:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c6mlpdfi2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8214

W6RCecilA wrote:

> You liberals

If you think I'm a liberal it just completes the confirmation that
you're an idiot.

3865. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:25:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c6mogdfi3@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8215
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
> > So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
> > supervision of known child molesters?
>
> We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
> about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
> child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.

So it's OK to send your kids out with the homosexual kind because there's only half as many of them. I think we understand where you're coming from.

3866. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:28:01 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6DEF1.473D1314@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8216

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
> high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
> know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
> responsibility for it.
>
> Why is testing needed at all?

For rules, regulations, operating, and safety.
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3867. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:30:15 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6DF77.A8414BFC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8217

Dick Carroll wrote:
> If you think I'm a liberal it just completes the confirmation that
> you're an idiot.

You resort to the liberal argument, "If it affects children then it
is worth it." If you walk like a liberal and quack like a liberal ...
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3868. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:32:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6E016.65C29201@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8218
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > What we appear to be seeing is the effect
> > of allowing the government to own public
> > facilities. That is akin to the divine
> > right of kings and Libertarians are
> > against such.
>
> Wow, the newsgroups must have been really acting up last night.
> I've seen a lot of the same messages posted over and over last night,
> which suggests users must have had a problem getting messages to send properly.

It means when one hits the cancel button, the posting is not canceled.
I had a misspelled word and was trying to correct it.
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3869. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:37:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c6nem$h1d$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8219
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>

> Since I have daughters, I am sensitive to this issue. Why is most
> of the energy focused on molested boys when there are twice as many
> molested girls? Is it somehow OK for little girls to be molested?
> Is molestation of little girls more "natural" thus more understandable
> and acceptable?

Tell ya what Cecil.... You support me in keeping the homosexual predators away from my grandsons in the Boy Scouts and for darn sure I'll support whatever method you deem appropriate in kkeeping the heterosexual predators from your girls in their scouting activities.

But somehow your drift here is toward letting them all have at all kids in every instance. WHy is that?

3870. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:41:39 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6E223.84120074@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8220

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Add to that the arrest and handcuffing of a woman for
> a seat belt violation in TX.
>
> I am a conservative, but that type of arrest for motor
> vehicle violations (other than DUI/DWI) should be
> considered illegal. Sadly, the Supreme Ct ruled 5/4
> yesterday that the police can do so.

If you don't submit to arrest for a seat belt violation
then you will be arrested for resisting arrest.

Vote Libertarian. We are against victimless crime laws.
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3871. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:49:48 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae6e2a5.3867163@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8221
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 25 Apr 2001 01:15:36 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>Subtract out the nocode techs and what have you got?
>>
>
> Subtract out the non-nocode techs and what have you got? Darn little.

Actually the no-code techs had only a slight impact in active
amateurs. Most of them are never active.

For example, at MFJ Enterprises dozens of employees became no-code
techs. Within a year, only ONE remained active.

Among the people I know, most of the no-code techs are wives of
amateurs who got a license to avoid cellular phone charges, or couples
who did the same. Now that cell rates have dropped, so have the
antennas.

No-code numbers look good on paper, but I'm sure most of them are
actually not active. We ran into that here in my county, when we tried
to get people interested in Skywarn and emergency communication.
Virtually all no-code techs who replied d said they were no longer
interested.

73 Tom

3872. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:50:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6E439.2648514A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8222

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> As for the radio messages, the law enforcement personnel involved
> claim the pilot didn't respond to challenges. Now, that could mean
> that the law enforcement personnel are wrong, or it could mean that
> the pilot didn't respond (still a possibility), or it could mean that
> the pilot was transmitting on a wrong frequency. Whatever the case,
> the parts of the tape I heard didn't contain any attempt by the pilot
> to ID his aircraft - only an unidentified person yelling that they
> were shooting at them.

So an innocent pilot flying over Western territory in peacetime
deserves to be shot down simply for making a human error? Everyone
makes human errors at one time or another so everyone should be
shot? I think I understand you, Dwight, and it frightens me.

> I'd like to add one more thing at this point - we still have to
> consider the possibility that this plane was indeed transporting
> drugs. Until the investigation is over, which I assume will include
> attempts to locate the plane, we do not know the whole facts
> surrounding this incident and should not jump to conclusions until we do.

By all means, kill everyone associated with drugs. That will certainly
eliminate the problem. Killing innocents in the process is merely
acceptable collateral damage.
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3873. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 14:54:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6E51F.67B19ED6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8223

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> On the other, they are chomping at
> the bit to throw away ALL licensing requirements beyond filling out
> an application form as quickly as possible, in the belief that this will
> bring in more potential members and more business for their QST
> advertisers.

Got any proof, Larry?
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3874. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:01:45 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <tFBF6.4906$QV4.408858@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8224

Dick Carroll said:

>Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
>high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
>know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
>responsibility for it.

HUMOR IMPAIRED INDUHVIDUALS HIT DELETE KEY NOW.

The world is methodically being dumbed down by government efforts to protect us from stupid people.

Stupid drivers don't recognize the dangers of speed, so they drive too fast and kill themselves. The government regulates speed, so now more stupid people survive.

Stupid pedestrians don't know enough to not step out into a busy street, so they get injured and killed trying to cross the street. The government makes laws giving them the right-of-way, so now more stupid people survive.

Stupid parents don't recognize the value of childhood innoculations. The government makes them vaccinate their children before entering school, so now more stupid people survive.

Stupid hams don't know enough to keep their fingers out of 3KV plate transformers, so they get fried in their own juice. Dick would have the government protect them, and more stupid people would survive.

In the ways of Mother Nature, stupidity was kept in check because stupid people generally didn't survive to breeding age, thus our species tended to get smarter over time.

But stupidity begets stupidity, so we are being overwhelmed by a tsunami of stupidity. The tsunami is triggered by the government protection of stupid people, which allows them to survive to reproduce.

<BSEG>

Hans

3875. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:07:51 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6E847.C1C288D8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8225

K0HB wrote:
> Stupid hams don't know enough to keep their fingers out of 3KV plate
> transformers, so they get fried in their own juice. Dick would have the
> government protect them, and more stupid people would survive.

That is akin to grabbing a fan belt when the motor is running. I don't recall any Q&A on my driver's license exam about not grabbing a fan belt while the motor is running and not allowing children to grab it either.

Libertarians are against laws that try to protect people from themselves and laws for which there is no victim. Dick, like many liberals, advocate such laws to advance his personal agenda. He took lessons from Hillary Clinton.
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3876. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:11:55 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <%OBF6.4924$QV4.410259@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8226

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:

> However, according to reports, either the flight plan didn't
> actually get filed (contrary to claims otherwise) or flight
> plan didn't get listed properly.

Last time I checked, "failure to file a flight plan" was not an offense
punishable by death.

73, Hans, K0HB

3877. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:16:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6EA35.5F665BA9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Tell ya what Cecil.... You support me in keeping the homosexual
> predators away from my grandsons in the Boy Scouts and for darn sure
> I'll support whatever method you deem appropriate in kkeeping the
> heterosexual predators from your girls in their scouting activities.

That's good to hear, Dick. Why did you wait so long to say it? I was
always suspicious of males around my girls. Have you heard about the
rash of statutory rapes by high school coaches? Is that no big deal
to you?

> But somehow your drift here is toward letting them all have at all kids
> in every instance. WHy is that?

You're wrong about that, Dick. I advocate being suspicious of everyone,
not just homosexuals. You, OTOH, seem to advocate suspicion only of
homosexuals. Why is that, Dick? Do you have some hidden agenda?
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3878. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:17:54 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6EAA2.DA7F59B8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8229
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
> > > supervision of known child molesters?
> >
> > We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
> > about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
> > child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.
>
> So it's OK to send your kids out with the homosexual kind because
> there's only half as many of them. I think we understand where you're
> coming from.

You got it backwards, Dick. It is not OK to send your kids out with
anyone without checking the person out. Your little girls are in
twice as much danger as your little boys, or don't you care?
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3879. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:18:46 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <qVBF6.4936$QV4.410489@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8228

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:

> Bill, I'm not going to get into great details here, but it is not as
>easy as you imagine. Locate a legal piece of CB radio equipment,
>locate the FCC info, and then tell me it would be so easy to make up a
>phony sticker.

With my flatbed scanner, some touchup with a graphics program, and sticky-back labels through my printer, I could produce them by the hundreds in the next ten minutes. Wouldn't be adequate to fool an FCC instpector, but it sure would be more than enough to fool Deputy Barney Fife.

73, Hans, K0HB

3880. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:27:45 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE6ECF1.AD394032@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8230

K0HB wrote:
>
> In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, Dwight Stewart blurted out:
>
> > However, according to reports, either the flight plan didn't
> > actually get filed (contrary to claims otherwise) or flight
> > plan didn't get listed properly.
>
> Last time I checked, "failure to file a flight plan" was not an offense
> punishable by death.

Maybe in wartime, but certainly not in peacetime over a "friendly"
country. But you have to admit, Hans, if we kill off the human race
in the process of protecting it from drugs, the drug problem will
go away.
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3881. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:36:14 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <O9CF6.4962$QV4.415145@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8231

W6RCecilA blurted out:

>That is akin to grabbing a fan belt when the motor is running. I don't
>recall any Q&A on my driver's license exam about not grabbing a fan
>belt while the motor is running and not allowing children to grab it
>either.

The current trend toward protect-you-from-yourself government (put you in cuffs for not wearing a seat belt, for example) will eventually get us to the point of a over-reaching catch-all law which says:

"Everything not specifically prohibited is mandatory.
Violation of this rule is punishable by summary execution."

73, Hans, K0HB

3882. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:50:42 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <mnCF6.4986$QV4.417433@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8232

In a sudden fit of awareness of his surroundings, W6RCecilA blurted out:

>Maybe in wartime, but certainly not in peacetime over a "friendly"
>country. But you have to admit, Hans, if we kill off the human race
>in the process of protecting it from drugs, the drug problem will
>go away.

I'm all for offing the dope peddlers, but there was no evidence (zilch, none, nada, zero) that this craft was carrying drugs. It engaged in no evasive maneuvers, it was in contact with it's destination airfield by radio, and even a superficial visual flyby would have revealed that it was occupied by a couple of children and their parents.

Pure and simple murder, but it will be brushed off as a "regrettable accident".

73, Hans, K0HB

3883. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 15:55:21 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC808578E35@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 8233

Although the ship's commander is ultimately responsible for what happens to his ship, there has been NO discussion (at last any that I've seen or heard) regarding the reason for having civilians onboard. I'm reasonably certain Cmdr Waddle did not invite them, but that he was ordered ("required"?) to take them for a ride. Who is responsible for THAT?

The policy for siteseeing excursions needs to be dumped. If it wasn't for that, they'd never been at sea. Give'em tours dockside, it's not Seaworld, it's the Navy dammit.

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message news:3AE55DEB.A40606A4@sccoast.net...
[...]
I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any
> form of punishment at all. If fleet wanted such a dangerous activity
> like that done while visitors were aboard, they should at least stand
> behind the Captain if, and when, an accident occurs. Instead, we have
> what appears to be yet another military member falling on his sword to
> cover the shortsightedness of his superiors.
[...]

3884. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:06:38 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <iCCF6.5012$QV4.421289@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8234

Dwight Stewart says:

> I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any
>form of punishment at all. If fleet wanted such a dangerous activity
>like that done while visitors were aboard, they should at least stand
>behind the Captain if, and when, an accident occurs.

In my view, the skipper and some crewmembers of Greenville are guilty of manslaughter. Through carelessness, lack of diligent seamanship, and lacksidaisical internal communications, this ultramodern attack submarine failed to detect a 500-ton ship steaming in their oparea, and subsequently sank it with loss of 9 souls embarked. CDR Waddle got off way too easy, no matter how many crocodile tears he sheds on "60 Minutes".

73, Hans, K0HB

3885. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:07:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425120712.26001.00000306@nso-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 8235

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gcbeqbd.pminews@or.news.verio.net>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> writes:

> Until the 1965 Watts riots, the LAPD used 1730 and 2366 kHz as
> dispatch frequencies. The rioters jammed them, so the department
> finally shut down the 1930s-era AM transmitters.

"Jamming?!?" During the first Watts riots I was living at this same
residence and listening in each night with my old National NC-57.
Never heard any jamming. Where was that jamming?

3886. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:19:31 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6F913.682F@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8236

Did you see the one that hit national TV where the South Carolina troop-
er dragged a woman out of her car screaming a cursing at her over a
mere traffic stop? It was caught by his OWN camera.

Jerry

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 04:54:51 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
> wrote:
>
> >On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 02:57:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> >
> >> Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry. But I've never met one
> >>who would openly, and willfully, violate the law over something
> >>anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint would be (and that
> >>includes the cop in your little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
> >>something that the average person should be gravely concerned about
> >>when it comes to HR-2346 is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets
> >>try to keep this discussion within the realm of reality.
> >
> > Doesn't the news about the "toilet plunger" assault in NY or the
> > Rampart Division falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the asset
> > forfeiture scandals across the country get to your part of the
> > world? (I saw some of that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
> > in a major police department.)
> >
> > Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
> > "downhill from there".
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> Add to that the arrest and handcuffing of a woman for
> a seat belt violation in TX.
>
> I am a conservative, but that type of arrest for motor
> vehicle violations (other than DUI/DWI) should be
> considered illegal. Sadly, he Supreme Ct ruled 5/4
> yesterday that the police can do so.
>
> No cheers on that note.
> Bill K2UNK

3887. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:28:52 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6FB44.7865@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8237

I *think* that when an aircraft is challenged by hostile planes, it is recognizable internationally(?) that one can slow down, drop flaps, and landing gear (if any) to signify surrender????? Would this have been the correct thing to do by the pilot of the aircraft being challenged to prevent being shot down? Anybody got more details?

Jerry

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > The pilot said he did file a flight plan
> > and did identify himself over the radio.
> > There is even a recording of his frantic
> > radio messages.
>
> Cecil, I said they were "engaging what they _THOUGHT_ was a aircraft
> transporting drugs, with no flight plan filed and no response to radio
> challenges." An investigation is under way and it may take some time
> before we know all the details. However, according to reports, either
> the flight plan didn't actually get filed (contrary to claims
> otherwise) or flight plan didn't get listed properly.
>
> As for the radio messages, the law enforcement personnel involved
> claim the pilot didn't respond to challenges. Now, that could mean
> that the law enforcement personnel are wrong, or it could mean that
> the pilot didn't respond (still a possibility), or it could mean that
> the pilot was transmitting on a wrong frequency. Whatever the case,
> the parts of the tape I heard didn't contain any attempt by the pilot
> to ID his aircraft - only an unidentified person yelling that they
> were shooting at them.
>
> I'd like to add one more thing at this point - we still have to
> consider the possibility that this plane was indeed transporting
> drugs. Until the investigation is over, which I assume will include
> attempts to locate the plane, we do not know the whole facts
> surrounding this incident and should not jump to conclusions until we do.
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3888. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:36:58 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6FD29.5322@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8238
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

EXACTLY!

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> > to exclude the entire group.
>
> Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
> child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
> heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
> group?
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3889. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:38:19 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE6FD7B.4A80@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8239
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick,

Mea Culpa,

I meant to say "homosexual" I made an error.\

Jerry

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
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> > child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> > be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
> > heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
> > group?
>
> So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
> supervision of known child molesters?

3890. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 16:59:14 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <CnDF6.5065$QV4.431659@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8240

jimmy john says:

>Although the ship's commander is ultimately responsible for what happens to
>his ship, there has been NO discussion (at last any that I've seen or heard)
>regarding the reason for having civilians onboard.

Carrying civilians in warships, giving them rides in bombers or tanks, and other similar practices go back generations and are done for very good reasons.

Congressmen are embarked to impress them that the defense dollars are well spent, and to get them to vote favorably for new programs.

High school guidance counselors are taken to sea to see the high tech training available to their students.

Parents/spouses/children of sailors are embarked on "family cruises" to involve them in the environment where their family member works and to make them "part of the Navy team".

Media representatives (TV/newspaper reporters) are embarked to gain favorable press for the military, useful in recruiting campaigns, etc.

Entertainers are embarked on deployed units during the holiday season for morale purposes.

I could go on and on with good reasons why civilians may be embarked in warships.

None of those reasons, however, absolve the ships' captain and crew from the proper and vigilant exectution of their duties. Period.

73, Hans, K0HB

3891. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:20:41 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <JHDF6.5093$QV4.435706@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8241
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine says:

>
>EXACTLY!
>

Really, Jerry? If we bar the homosexuals and also the heterosexuals, I guess that leaves only the bi-sexuals and trans-sexuals (who have not yet arrived at their new gender-orientation) in charge of youth groups.

Kinda makes you say hmmmmmmmmmmmmm!

73, Hans, K0HB

>W6RCecilA wrote:
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>> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>> > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
>> > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
>> > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
>> > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
>> > to exclude the entire group.
>>
>> Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
>> child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
>> be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
>> heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
>> group?

3892. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:24:24 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae7072c.13219758@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8242
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 25 Apr 2001 01:15:36 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>
>
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>Subtract out the nocode techs and what have you got?
>>
>
> Subtract out the non-nocode techs and what have you got? Darn little.

As another noteworthy example, look at the statistics since code was
reduced.

We gain ONLY 6600 new amateurs (1%) in the last year since the code
was reduced. We UPGRADED 30% of the amateur population.

Clearly, there were no massive lines of people waiting to get in but
hampered by testing. Just as clearly, we gave a "free upgrade" to
somewhat less than 1/3 of the amateurs we already had.

Face it folks, the problem isn't testing or anything else. It is
social. The cure isn't going to be giving something away that no one
wants.

73 Tom

3893. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:28:42 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7094A.21F931FC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8243
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> EXACTLY!

So you want to exclude homosexuals and heterosexuals. Who's left?

> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> > > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> > > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> > > to exclude the entire group.
> >
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> > child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> > be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
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3894. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:43:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE70CB2.47A0109A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8244

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> I *think* that when an aircraft is challenged by hostile planes, it is
> recognizable internationally(?) that one can slow down, drop flaps, and
> landing gear (if any) to signify surrender????? Would this have been
> the correct thing to do by the pilot of the aircraft being challenged to
> prevent being shot down?

Is it a choice of remembering exactly what to do during a stressful
situation or death by being shot down? Whatever the pilot did or
didn't do, he's only a human civilian noncombatant and may be ignorant
of military aircraft protocol. The fault and blame lies squarely with
the drug policies of the United States and the support of an abjectly
evil agenda which is power, control, and the destruction of individual
rights. Today it's drugs, tomorrow it will be T-bone steaks and SUV's.
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3895. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:58:27 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <7fEF6.5177$QV4.441661@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8248

Dwight Stewart says:

> The crew did it's job well (even if not perfectly). The Captain did
> his job well (even if not perfectly).

No they did not do their job well.

The crew and the skipper *failed miserably* in this evolution, to the extent that another ship and 9 embarked souls are at the bottom of the Pacific.

The facts are that this crew and skipper, with the facilities of an ultra-modern attack submarine at their disposal, failed to recognize a 500-ton surface vessel steaming within easy acquisition of their active and passive sensors, including (but not limited to) the Mark-I Eyeball.

A number of people were obviously asleep at the switch, and *not* "doing their well" at all!

73, Hans, K0HB

3896. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:58:34 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gccq4t3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8245

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 00:37:47 -0500, W6RCecilA wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>> Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
>> "downhill from there".
>
>How about the California guy who was shot because they wanted his
>property? I saw that on "Investigative Reports".

I hate to say that that was the LA Sheriff's Department, my Alma
Mater. I'm glad that I got out before I turned into a complete
bigot.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3897. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:58:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gccqtc4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8246

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 08:17:52 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> If the cop wants to be a "radio cop" he
>> damned well better have the qualifications
>> and knowledge that an FCC enforcement agent
>> has (electronics technician level) or else
>> he's no better than a "police wannabe"
>> trying to do more familiar police duties.
>
>
> Nonsense, Phil. Police enforce laws all the time without technical
>knowledge of the technology surrounding the laws they're enforcing.

> And the same with laws outside of radio - police routinely enforce
>laws without technical knowledge of the technology surrounding those
>laws.

> The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have
>technical knowledge before he can enforce a law.

How is the officer to know if a violation of technical standards
exists if s/he cannot make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
measurments?

>As I have said
>before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough
>knowledge to gather information and evidence properly.

How is the officer to know if a violation of technical standards
exists if s/he cannot make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
measurments?

> The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have
>technical knowledge before he can enforce a law. As I have said
>before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough
>knowledge to gather information and evidence properly. If "expert"
>knowledge is required for a piece of evidence, that evidence can be
>studied by 'experts" after it is gathered from the scene, and that
>"expert" can be present in the courtroom to give testimony about
>that evidence.

And how is said "expert" going to evaluate something that is
volatile, i.e. the frequency and power of operation at the time of
observation, without being "on scene"? No "on scene" determination
of improper operation, no probable cause for a seizure and/or

charge, let alone entry.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3898. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 17:58:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gccrkh6.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8247

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 12:19:31 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>Did you see the one that hit national TV where the South Carolina troop-
>er dragged a woman out of her car screaming a cursing at her over a
>mere traffic stop? It was caught by his OWN camera.

I was a passenger in an auto in NYC where one of New York's Finest
(also known as the Finest Department Money Can Buy) let loose a
string of "language that would make a sailor blush" when our driver
made a turn that was more defensive than aggressive.

--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3899. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:00:44 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gccrw77.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8249

On 25 Apr 2001 16:07:12 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>> Until the 1965 Watts riots, the LAPD used 1730 and 2366 kHz as
>> dispatch frequencies. The rioters jammed them, so the department
>> finally shut down the 1930s-era AM transmitters.
>
>"Jamming?!?" During the first Watts riots I was living at this same
>residence and listening in each night with my old National NC-57.
>Never heard any jamming. Where was that jamming?

That's what I was told by one of the techs at the LA City radio shop.....the jamming may have been local to 117th Street and Mona Blvd (my old territory just off Central Avenue...)

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3900. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:06:21 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9c73mt02s9d@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8154
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>, zbrlecic@earthlink.net says...
>
>"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
>
>> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
>> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
>> outdated.
>
>With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still around
>but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are commercial
fishing

Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly fishing
skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?

3901. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:24:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae70dd6.2278482@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8151

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 03:01:47 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
wrote:

>On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:00:01 -0700, Keith wrote:
>
>>>Notice the dates of these ordnances . . .
>>
>>It doesn't make a difference how old the law is they are still valid laws.
>
> Totally preempted by FCC pronouncement. Note the frequencies -
> 1940s era.
>
> I was with the LA Sheriff's Department in the late 1950s and the
> only persons who applied for such permits were sheriff's deputies
> who were required to do so by departmental regulations.
>
> Minus 2 on the troll-o-meter.
>
I was raised in a tiny burg hard by the city limits of Philly. Five
similar surrounding PDs pooled resources to support the communal
police dispatch facility which in the 40s & 50s opersted on some red
Chebby rear fender ball mount & 8 foot whip freq. or another.
>
So anyway Henny Carr the only fulltime cop in town and he lived just
down the street caught wind of the fact that I was eavedropping on
that freq, I guess maybe because I biked my way to one too many
fender-benders looking for blood & gore. Henny was also a bit tired of
the neighbors telling him to do something about my felonious assaults
on their TV reception. Henny caught up with my Dad one day and told
him that I shouldn't be doing either, etc. Was not a good day for
wn3yik.
>
Thus it came to pass that my plea bargain deal was cut: I padded
Henny's living room AM broadcast rcvr up the dispatch freq so he
could listen too and the rest was forgiven.
>
>--
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
w3rv

3902. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:27:34 UTC
From: jimmy john <jj@sandwitch.org>
Message-ID: <4A8A59F2BDCDD311BFC800508BA36AC80858266D@www.premiersi.com>
Source record: 8250

Absolve? No. Interfere? Yes.

The only way to impress civilians is to give them "live" rides? No.

These are machines of war with incredible power for destruction, not Disney attractions. If a ride is necessary, give it to one or two at a time when there is a REALLY good reason (although I can't imagine a reason that good), not a dozen or two random thrillseekers all at once.

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message news:CnDF6.5065$QV4.431659@www.newsranger.com...
> jimmy john says:
>
> >Although the ship's commander is ultimately responsible for what happens to
> >his ship, there has been NO discussion (at last any that I've seen or heard)
> >regarding the reason for having civilians onboard.
>
> Carrying civilians in warships, giving them rides in bombers or tanks, and other
> similar practices go back generations and are done for very good reasons.
>
> Congressmen are embarked to impress them that the defense dollars are well
> spent, and to get them to vote favorably for new programs.
>
> High school guidance counselors are taken to sea to see the high tech training
> available to their students.
>
> Parents/spouses/children of sailors are embarked on "family cruises" to involve
> them in the environment where their family member works and to make them "part
> of the Navy team".
>
> Media representatives (TV/newspaper reporters) are embarked to gain favorable
> press for the military, useful in recruiting campaigns, etc.
>
> Entertainers are embarked on deployed units during the holiday season for morale
> purposes.
>
> I could go on and on with good reasons why civilians may be embarked in

> warships.
>
> None of those reasons, however, absolve the ships' captain and crew from
the
> proper and vigilant exectution of their duties. Period.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB
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3903. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:33:52 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kMEF6.5259$QV4.447344@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8152

jimmy john says:

>The only way to impress civilians is to give them "live" rides? No.

Take it up with your congress-critter.

73, Hans, K0HB

3904. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 18:45:35 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gccrac5.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8153

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 11:55:03 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>Phil Karn has already
>pointed that out to you and others...there is no extension
>of that "inspect the station" extended to local police in
>the federal law.

I feel flattered that you confuse me with the esteemed modulation theory engineering expert (Qualcomm) and erstwhile boyfriend of another friend of mine. We get confused with each other, and occasionally with Phil Katz, the PK of PKZip.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3905. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 19:25:12 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104251920060.648-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8155
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001, Never anonymous Bud wrote:
> "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> opened the coffin lid and croaked...
> > Federal regulations and
> >rulings override. Licensed amateurs do not have to notify the sheriff as per
> >the exception in "B" below. FCC ruling 93-17 made that clear: Licensed
> >amateurs are exempt from state and local "scanner" laws, including those
> >regarding scanners in vehicles. [The ruling also involved amateur transmitters
> >with "out of band reception capability."]
>
> Wrong. Go read that notice again.
>
> It does NOT cover scanners.

It originally addressed amateur transceivers which have out-of-band RX of public safety frequencies. The FCC's RESPONSE does encompass scanners also in that they found that RX reception of public safety frequencies (HOWEVER RECEIVED) by licensed amateur radio operators WAS for the "public good." The dispute that gave rise to the ruling was that of an amateur transmitter with expanded RX (i.e. public safety band included) installed in a vehicle and that local jurisdiction's law banning "mobile scanners." The local jurisdiction claimed that the transmitter, by having the expanded RX, violated its scanner law.

Try reading the BACKGROUND of the notice.

3906. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 19:33:38 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae72630.21160543@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8156
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 25 Apr 2001 18:06:21 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:

>In article <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>, zbrlecic@earthlink.net says...
>>
>>"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
>>
>>> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
>>> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
>>> outdated.
>>
>>With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still around
>>but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are commercial
>fishing
>
>
>Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly fishing
>skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?

I know you have a "point" hidden somewhere in your mind when you asked
that question. What is the point?

73 Tom

3907. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 19:53:17 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE72B2D.D377245B@uci.edu>
Source record: 8158

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3AE5EB0A.A3E28884@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

> >Some of the folks on the list
> >have indeed argued that requirements they have not met be eliminated -
> >presumably in order that they might be able to obtain greater
> >privileges.

> The last sentence is a presumption...of guilt.

Actually, it's simply a presumption of motivations. Others on the list
have no expectation of personal gain from changes in the requirements.

> Some will see
> that presumption as the biased opinions of those who would
> personally keep the rank, status, and privileges obtained
> through old standards and practices.

You mean you will write about these imaginary things.

> Is amateur radio to be graded and judged primarily on the
> tested code skills of those who are licensed? If so, why?

I have no absolutely idea. That topic extends beyond the scope of my
comments.

ac6xg

3908. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 19:55:37 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE72BB9.6D6D6AA3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8157
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"D. Stussy" wrote:
> It originally addressed amateur transceivers which have out-of-band RX of
> public safety frequencies. The FCC's RESPONSE does encompass scanners also in
> that they found that RX reception of public safety frequencies (HOWEVER
> RECEIVED) by licensed amateur radio operators WAS for the "public good."

So as long as it's not our ox being gored, everything is just fine?
That is the way fascists operate. Divide and conquer. Does any thinking
person realize that if hams are the only group left with scanner
privileges, those privileges can disappear without much of a whimper.
The ploy is to take away scanner privileges one group at a time.
In the meantime, hams can feel really special since they will be the
last group to lose scanner privileges.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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3909. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 20:14:36 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae72f8b.1538662@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8159

On 25 Apr 2001 14:22:55 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> > Should the FCC then be responsible for him legally allowing a child to
>> > have free access to uncovered high voltage because he was not required
>> > to learn that he was dealing with dangerous hardware, and the need to
>> > protect himself and others from it? FCC should become a party to child
>> > neglect?
>>
>> The FCC is not responsible for it. The stupid parent is responsible for it.
>> Is the federal government responsible for stupid parents allowing their
>> children access to guns? You liberals want to make individual responsibility
>> a thing of the past.
>
>Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
>high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
>know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
>responsibility for it.
>
>Why is testing needed at all?

Testing never totally prohibits stupid behavior.

The state licenses drivers who, immediately upon
being licensed can go buy and drive ANY automobile
they want that is "street legal" which could be
a HIGH POWER Porsche, Ferrari, etc and ten go drive
it at excessive speeds. There is NO liability in such
situations attached at all to the licensing entity.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3910. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 20:48:51 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <TKGF6.30541$B22.7098204@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 8160

Phil, Dwight lives in his own world, i have read many of his posts and well
he just doesnt get it.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gccqtc4.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 08:17:52 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> >Phil Kane wrote:
> >>
> >> If the cop wants to be a "radio cop" he
> >> damned well better have the qualifications
> >> and knowledge that an FCC enforcement agent
> >> has (electronics technician level) or else
> >> he's no better than a "police wannabe"
> >> trying to do more familiar police duties.
> >>
> >>
> > Nonsense, Phil. Police enforce laws all the time without technical
> >knowledge of the technology surrounding the laws they're enforcing.
>
> > And the same with laws outside of radio - police routinely enforce
> >laws without technical knowledge of the technology surrounding those
> >laws.
>
> > The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have
> >technical knowledge before he can enforce a law.
>
> How is the officer to know if a violation of technical standards
> exists if s/he cannot make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
> measurments?
>
> >As I have said
> >before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough
> >knowledge to gather information and evidence properly.
>
> How is the officer to know if a violation of technical standards
> exists if s/he cannot make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
> measurments?
>
> > The point is that it is absurd to suggest that an officer must have
> >technical knowledge before he can enforce a law. As I have said
> >before, all that is required of an officer is that he have enough
> >knowledge to gather information and evidence properly. If "expert"
> >knowledge is required for a piece of evidence, that evidence can be

> >studied by 'experts" after it is gathered from the scene, and that
> >"expert" can be present in the courtroom to give testimony about
> >that evidence.
>
> And how is said "expert" going to evaluate something that is
> volatile, i.e. the frequency and power of operation at the time of
> observation, without being "on scene"? No "on scene" determination
> of improper operation, no probable cause for a seizure and/or
> charge, let alone entry.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

3911. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 21:09:54 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <teef92tbj4tge5@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 8161

Mega-dittos Larry.

KB7ADL

yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) wrote in
<20010425050226.11413.00000713@nso-ch.aol.com>:

>In article <arrl.is.worthless@anti.arrl>, anti-arrl@worthless_org.org
>(Ringo Ranger) writes:
>
>>
>>It's either the sin of commission or the sin of omission. I guess the
>>ARRL will get what it wants, to dumb down amateur radio further. This
>>time it won't have to lift a finger to do it. They can come out looking
>>like the good-guy. Thank Ed, checks in the mail.
>>
>>Ringo
>
>The ARRL has been two-faced on the code requirements issue for at
>least the last decade. On one hand, they're afraid of offending the
>"older" hams who comprise a large part of their membership base by
>giving away too much too fast. On the other, they are chomping at
>the bit to throw away ALL licensing requirements beyond filling out
>an application form as quickly as possible, in the belief that this will
>bring in more potential members and more business for their QST
>advertisers. They once walked a plank over shark-infested waters;
>it's been a 2x4 since '91, and will soon be a matchstick.
>
>BTW you're completely wrong about Ed Hare. He's his own man
>here in r.r.a.p; and has proven so many times. The fact that he's
>totally in the tank with ARRL policies just means he's working for
>the right firm. If he worked for me, and said one word not in keeping
>with company policy, I'd stuff him in a cannon and shoot him out
>the front door, just to make extra sure it didn't hit him in the ass on
>his way out!
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

3912. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you! ,The BOD wouldn't listen anyway.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 21:26:53 UTC
From: vlfiscus@mcn.net
Message-ID: <teeg8tkq1v524b@news.supernews.com>
Source record: 8162

It's a good thing for Hiram that he isn't around. If he were around, the present ARRL board of directors and League employees would seek him out and attempt to destroy him. They won't accept anyone with an opinion on amateur radio that differs from their opinion. The present ARRL leadership would feel threatened by Hiram because he would not agree that their dumbing down amateur radio policies would be a bennifit to the service. So, they would need to destroy him in order to continue their subversive activities.

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in <9c55qt$h6f$0@208.206.142.94>:

>
>
>
> A great eulogy to HPM, but the last word is on page 15, citing the
>Old Man
> himself in QST September 1927:
>
> " And as the last embers of the old pipe turn to grey ash, I ask how it
>all
> came about : that the ARRL should have succeeded and all its opponents
> failed. The answer is clear. It is because with our opponents there was
> always some kind of selfish motive to be served for someone, whereas in
>ARRL we insisted from the beginning that no selfish motive for anybody
>or
> anything should ever prevail. Everything that ARRL undertakes must be
>100%
> for the general good. That policy bred loyalty and confidence. With
>these
> two things an organisation can prosper forever."
>
> Food for thought.
>--------------
> In my opinion Maxim's acheivement was the creation of amateur radio
>as a social organisation.
> There were all manner of people experimenting in the early days.
> Maxim connected many of them for a common purpose: Relaying messages
>and
> thereby overcoming the limits of what was then for most a short range
>means
> of communication. He also set up a social organisation with rank and
> position and defined roles, plus a system of ethics, symbols and signs
>of recognition.
>This system is with today, but sadly is taken for granted and many
>mistakes
>are being made at the organisational level, in my opinion.

> There were other models: In the UK before WWII the model was the
>gentlemen
> amateur scientist: There was an "artificial aerial" ie dummy load
>license
> class so chaps could experiment with transmitting technology without
> actually radiating a signal. And calling CQ was forbidden. They called
>"testing, testing".
>The Soviets ran amateur radio under the Ministry of Sport.
> Nowadays because of falling numbers of new entrants to amateur radio
>there
> is a push to lower entry standards and remove code qualifications. In
>the
> process everything that makes us unique will go.
> In ZL all amateurs once had to spend six months on 80m before getting
>other
> band privileges. In that six months Elmers and new hams met on the air,
> assisted one another and in many cases made life long friendships.
> Now new hams go on hf and like Tony Hancock in the famous television
>sketch
> "....have friends all over the world. Just don't have any around here."
> Removing the probationary period on 80 was meant to encourage new
>operators,
> but instead the numbers dropped and many gave up after a period on the
>air.
> And in ZL the greatest loss of amateurs is amongst no code licensees.
> There is an attempt to solve the problems of amateur radio at by
> administrative and technical means. I believe these are bound to fail
>as the
> problems are social and environmental.
> Where are you Hiram? We need you.
> 73.
>-------------------
> What *would* T.O.M say?
>
> I dare not pretend to step into his shoes,
>but I might dare a synopsis of an imaginery article
> from TOM, based on his reaction to other observations
> he had made in print, in yon days of yore . . .
>
> First thing he might do is remind us that we are
> all young squirts.
> Only he had the right to do that.
>
> Then he might remind us about the rotten radio practices
>that almost beached Amateur radio in
> the pre 1912 era, because every man did
>"what was good in his own eyes".
>
> Then, i think, he would walk us down memory lane,
>as only the Old Man could, considering it would be

> HIS first hand memory. He would remind us about
>the previous crisis points, and how we managed
> to rescue Amateur Radio time and time again thru
> the demonstration of our SERVICE to our fellows,
> our competancy and our conduct. Our ability to
>adapt to a changing environment, and our supreme
> willingness to study, to show ourselves approved
>to our fellows, and to the world.
>
> Then he might interject a cameo of sevices performed
>during the Monongahela Flood Disasters, where
> Amateur Radio distinguished herself with valour
>and bravery, especially before the press.
>
> He might remind us that it was this SERVICE,
>and not our NUMBERS that saved us at Cairo in '27.
>
> Then he would probably conclude with a summary,
>a typical Maxim maxim: anything worth having
> is worth working for. We do not build our treasures
> by lowering it's worth, but by buttressing it's value,
> it's sanctity, and it's purpose.
>
> We stretch ourselves to meet our goals, not
>the reverse. And No-Code for the sake of numbers
> is Rotten Radio, indeed.
>
> And if I would be so rash to conclude, he would
> sign off with " T.O.M. "
>
> And I echo your last sentance,:
> Where are you, Hiram ? We need you.
>

3913. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 21:55:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425175534.13561.00000914@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8163

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Vacuum tube design theory, technology, and techniques are
>now well known.

A good point. A modern engineer who needs to design a tube circuit will find no shortage of reference material and can probably whip one up pretty quickly. It is certainly easier to design a tube amp than it is to design some of the modern VLSI ICs.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3914. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 21:59:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425175923.13561.00000916@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8164

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>A partial list can be found at:

>http://www.nocode.org/board.html

I haven't seen any one on the NCI Board propose that people should have access to spectrum without meeting the requirements in Part 97. Can you provide any examples?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3915. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:01:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425180134.13561.00000917@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8165

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> "like who is it that has stridently demanded
>> their "right" to the airwaves, whether or not they conformed to the
>> requirements."

> Some of the folks on the list have indeed argued that requirements they
> have not met be eliminated - presumably in order that they might be able
> to obtain greater privileges.

There is a big difference between asking that requirements be changed and
asking that people be given priveleges without meeting the priveleges.

Are you suggesting that those who serve on the NCI Board should not have the
right to petition their government for redress?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3916. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:04:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425180403.13561.00000918@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8166

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>Actually, it's simply a presumption of motivations.

>Actually, it's simply a presumption of motivations. Others on the list
>have no expectation of personal gain from changes in the requirements.

I am glad you added the qualifier. I will offer that even those who stand to gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change. Motivations are really impossible to know, and in all cases where I have seen people here try to proclaim the motivations or others, that proclamation (happenstance?) matches their agenda perfectly.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3917. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:14:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425181447.13561.00000919@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8168

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)

>How can we change this?

> (1) Close the question pools. I know, "We have heard that before".
>However often repeated, it still does not make it any less true. Closing the
>pools to SPECIFIC Q's and A's will force prospective licensees to KNOW
>something about the subject matter.

How would you address the inevitability of these "closed" pools, sent to thousands of VEs, being posted anonymously and thereby "opened?" I have yet to see what I consider to be a workable answer to that one. Back in the days of "closed" pools there were about 2X the number of questions in the FCC pool than would appear on the exam. Half of the time, when one failed a test and went for a retest, he or she was given the exact same test. "Closed" pool? I think not.

Even so, it is easier to learn the fundamental material, at least to the extent that I did when I passed my General, than it is to learn over a thousand questions without understanding. If you disagree, prove me wrong by learning a thousand Russian definitions and I will cede the point.

> (2) Foster and support the "Elmer" concept. Local clubs and individual
>volunteers who are ready, willing and able to walk the student through the
>hoops.

This is happening right now, Steve. There is always room for more, but I know of few hams who think that Elmers are not important. They all have the ability to be Elmers right now, but are choosing not to. Just what would you do that would make a significant number of hams who are not Elmers right now choose to do so?

> (3) Peer pressure of non-compliants. Just like it says. If someone
>doesn't want to "play nice", we let them know. I whole heartedly agree with
>those who suggest taht many "newcomers" don't ant to be subjected to the
>goings-on of some ner'-do-wells. And if this doesn't work, enforcement will.

This is happening right now, too, and that is probably the biggest enforcement problem that the FCC has right now. Some of this "peer pressure" consists of carriers and other unwanted interference to those who dare to say "10-4" on the local repeater.

>No one want's to swim in a pool that has a certain brown effluent in
>it...Jammers and the "Liberty Network" idiots (and likeminded jerks) are OUR
>brown effluent.

If the Liberty Net folks jam ongoing communications, they are rulebreakers. If they fail to ID as required, they are rule breakers. But as much as I disagree with some the things that some of them say , I also believe that our Constitution gives them the right to speak their minds. The biggest rules violation related to nets like the Liberty Net is not being done by the net participants, from my listen.

> (4) Encourage club PARTICIPATION. Thee are lot's of folks who get an
>Amateur License for no other use than to pass "honey-do" traffic, and that's
>fine, I guess, but what a waste!

Ditto my comments about Elmers. Those who are not participating in clubs have every opportunity to do so right now, and are choosing not to. What would you do to get people who are making that choice right now to make a new choice?

> Whatever you do, it's RADIO! Have fun.

That one just might work.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3918. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:15:13 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <R%HF6.881$A4.95323@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8167

Your DNA is also about 50% identical to a green pea. Which half of you is the green pea? You share about 95% of your DNA with a toad, which part is that? There are many aspects of life that are identical across all life on Earth. The genes that control cellular mitosis in a green pea, a spider, a frog and you are identical.

Kevin, WB5RUE

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3ADF0862.678EAEBE@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So you're a monkey's uncle? Speak for yourself.
>
>... Your DNA is 99% virtually identical to a chimpanzee.
...
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

3919. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:19:15 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <D3IF6.901$A4.96850@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8169
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Liberals have rights, real and imagined. They want government to pass laws that guarantee that no one will violate any of their rights. They have no responsibilities, it is up to government to take responsibility for everything.

Libertarians have rights, real and imagined. They want government to pass no laws that would violate their right to do what they feel is right, which is up to their own individual interpretation. Responsibilities? They take responsibility for only those things that would not hinder the exercising of their rights.

Conservatives have rights, real and imagined as well as responsibilities. They want government to pass laws to remind us the difference between our rights and responsibilities. There can be no freedom without responsibilities.

Power comes not from the freedom to do what you want but from the freedom to do what you ought.

Kevin, WB5RUE

"Dwight Stewart" <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote in message
news:3AE6C959.6647935A@sccoast.net...
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> >
> > What we appear to be seeing is the effect
> > of allowing the government to own public
> > facilities. That is akin to the devine
> > right of kings and Libertarians are against
> > such.
>
>
> Interesting response. I don't want to get into a libertarian versus
> whatever discussion at this point (I've got too many discussions going
> on already), but I do intent to talk with you further about this in
> the future.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net
>

3920. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:19:53 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE74D89.4C19BAC2@uci.edu>
Source record: 8170

W1RFI wrote:

> Are you suggesting that those who serve on the NCI Board should not have the
> right to petition their government for redress?

Of course, Ed. I'm a tremendous asshole and I always make ludicrous
demands like that. Thanks for saying so.

ac6xg

3921. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:26:18 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE74F0A.29C62349@uci.edu>
Source record: 8171

W1RFI wrote:

> I haven't seen any one on the NCI Board propose that people should have access
> to spectrum without meeting the requirements in Part 97. Can you provide any
> examples?

I think it might be more the appearance of not being able to meet
requirements, and deciding that the easiest thing to do would be to
change the requirements.

ac6xg

3922. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:31:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE7503C.719A274F@uci.edu>
Source record: 8172

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
> >Vacuum tube design theory, technology, and techniques are
> >now well known.
>
> A good point. A modern engineer who needs to design a tube circuit will find no
> shortage of reference material and can probably whip one up pretty quickly. It
> is certainly easier to design a tube amp than it is to design some of the
> modern VLSI ICs.

Yes. Now if I could only find where I put that P-Spice vacuum tube
library....

3923. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:39:48 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE75234.52B8@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8173
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

And, Cecil, people paralyzed from the neck down are suffering from an affliction, either from birth or accident, right? They are not able to fly airplanes and cannot pass the requirements to get a an ATR rating, or get a job as a pilot. So using the theory of not excluding a group, then we must allowed paralyzed men and women to fly airliners? Out of that group of people, we may find a 'few' that could overcome the obstacles, maybe using special control devices. Yet, finding a way to accomodate those few would be prohibitively expensive, so, in a sense, we are "discriminating" against handicapped people. Still, people who have disabilities, or limiting factors in their lives, learn to accept these limitations, and go on with life. That is what the "gays" should do in this case--realize why such restrictions are in place, realize that the risks are too high not to do our best to keep even one abuser away from the kids, and find other adults of *like* (shudder) propensities instead of insisting on access to Scouts. But they are NOT going to do that. I still wonder why it is just SO important to allow "gays" to be Scout leaders. Yet, knowing that assaults HAVE occurred, organizations have been sued, STILL people want to open the doors to the kids to queer leaders. Come on, fellas, we KNOW why they want in. Organizations that have been sued by parents have put into place youth protection policies and background checks which ferreted out a surprising number of undesirables. Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Protection program is modeled on that of the Scouts--almost word for word. Adult members are required to be fingerprinted and submit to a full FBI background check. If there is ANYTHING to indicate homosexuality, child abuse, felonies, or other brushes with the law, that person doesn't get in. When these things began to be put in place, the fags and perverts screamed, "AAAAACK"! "NO FAIR"! "DISCRIMINATION"! "CIVIL RIGHTS"! Simple and plain: they want access to our "cute" little boys! And I say NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NOT ONLY NO, BUT HELL NEVER!!!!!!!!!!

Unfortunately, there is no way to protect ALL every minute of the day. The never-ending (I'm afraid) slippery slope is the liberalism, the slacking and tearing down of morality, the things that were once considered wrong are now considered right (divorce, excess drinking, headlong pursuit of money, sex outside of marriage, and, of course, being queer). I often wish it were 1946 instead of 2001. All those things went on then, but it wasn't "approved" of. Now it's just BAU (business as usual.)

73

Jerry

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Pedophiles, adult males who prey sexually on juvenile males, are a
> > presumably small subset of homosexual males, who comprise a small
> > percentage of all males. How the duece can you equate that to "murderers
> > are a minority of men" and act as though it was in some way equivalent?
> > Are you really that far out of touch?
>
> Your statement says exactly the same thing, Dick. If you are going to
> condemn all homosexual males for the actions of a few, then to be
> consistent, you must condemn all males for the actions of a few or
> all blacks for the actions of the few or all whites for the actions
> of a few or all Jews for the actions of a few or all Germans for
> the actions of a few. It is a never-ending slippery slope.
>
> > The Boy Scouts should not allow homosexuals to be scout leaders for
> > the simple reason that it is well known that pedophiles naturally gyrate
> > toward group settings where vulnerable juvenile males are concentrated,
> > and those settings where they are most likely to be able to have close
> > isolated personal contact with the youths.
> > That alone is sufficient reason to eliminate homosexuals as scout
> > leaders or officials in any capacity.
>
> Then using exactly the same logic, heterosexual males should not be
> involved in the Girl Scouts where all those juvenile females are
> concentrated. After all, there are twice as many pedophiles among
> heterosexual males as there are among homosexual males.
>
> But you missed my Libertarian point. If the Boy Scouts do not accept any
> public funding then they should have a right to bar anyone for any reason.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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3924. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 22:43:32 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE75314.15CB@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8174
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Nice try, Cecil, but that was a mistake--I meant to say HOMO-sexuals--
which I have already corrected in this thread> I made a boo boo, OK?

Jerry

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> >
> > EXACTLY!
>
> So you want to exclude homosexuals and heterosexuals. Who's left?
>
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > >
> > > Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > > > Therefore, in order to protect even ONE Scout, one Church youth group,
> > > > one child from being placed in a position that he/she neither expects or
> > > > understands, the battle line MUST be drawn and the only way to do that,
> > > > even at the expense of one homosexual who might NOT molest a child, is
> > > > to exclude the entire group.
> > >
> > > Following exactly the same reasoning and given that the majority of
> > > child molesters are heterosexual, would you say the battle line MUST
> > > be drawn and the only way to do that, even at the expense of one
> > > heterosexual who might NOT molest a child, is to exclude the entire
> > > group?
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3925. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 23:02:19 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE7577B.90D633F8@uci.edu>
Source record: 8175

W1RFI wrote:
> I will offer that even those who stand to
> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.

We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.

73, ac6xg

3926. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-25 23:49:52 UTC
From: Zoran Brlecic <zbrlecic@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3AE76305.F1A3F1C8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 8176
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> <zbrlecic@earthlink.net> wrote:
>
> >That's not going to last either. Once the "computer" becomes just another appliance
> >that controls data transfer from fiber optic cables to various digital video and
> >data home gizmos, that'll be the end of it. Who the hell's gonna waste time with an
> >appliance that downloads the latest bread recipes to your digital toaster? Maybe
> >ham radio gets rediscovered.
> >
> There was an article in a recent educator's magazine which pointed out
> that is not a good idea to point kids in the direction of becoming
> code warriors (C++, VB code, not Morris Code) and such because those
> kinds of career paths are going to become extinct.

Interesting, but incorrect, to say the least. I haven't read the article, but I can't imagine what the author thought was going to replace code crunching. While the Internet certainly changed a lot in the everyday life and technology, that is nothing compared to what's coming when the fiber optics gets into our homes and replaces telephone wires and coax cable. All will be video and video will be all. In order to process that enormous amount of digital video, someone will have to write the code. Unless the author imagined that computers will write the code themselves, but this is more of an A.C.Clarke novel.

> San Francisco is now being flooded with unemployed programmers as the
> dot comms go belly-up.

True, but temporary.

> As far as "rediscovery" is concerned there appears to be a noticable
> increase in qrp activity with hams who have not been using cw getting
> into or back into cw. Along with a big jump in qrp PSK.
>
> w3rv

I don't think ham radio is going anywhere. We may witness a dramatic drop in numbers and activity when the older generations begin to die off, but I have a feeling the developing countries may keep it alive and well. Who knows - maybe there will be a huge pile up of BY and ZA ops trying to work a rare WA7 call.

73 ..... Zoran WA7AA

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Support freedom of speech, or I'll kill you!

3927. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 00:16:47 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcd9qe1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8177
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:49:52 GMT, Zoran Brlecic wrote:

>> There was an article in a recent educator's magazine which pointed out
>> that is not a good idea to point kids in the direction of becoming
>> code warriors (C++, VB code, not Morris Code) and such because those
>> kinds of career paths are going to become extinct.
>
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>article, but I can't imagine what the author thought was going to
>replace code crunching. While the Internet certainly changed a lot in
>the everyday life and technology, that is nothing compared to what's
>coming when the fiber optics gets into our homes and replaces
>telephone wires and coax cable. All will be video and video will be
>all. In order to process that enormous amount of digital video,
>someone will have to write the code. Unless the author imagined that
>computers will write the code themselves, but this is more of an
>A.C.Clarke novel.

How many programmers out there can program in Jovial nowadays??
--
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3928. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 00:51:08 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <9c7rds$1k0s$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 8178

Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:
>W6RCecilA wrote:
>>
>> The pilot said he did file a flight plan
>> and did identify himself over the radio.
>> There is even a recording of his frantic
>> radio messages.
>
>
> Cecil, I said they were "engaging what they _THOUGHT_ was a aircraft
>transporting drugs,

And that _THOUGHT_ justifies shooting them down? I guess if someone
THINKS you are transporting drugs, you'll feel that shooting you
is okay too?

> with no flight plan filed and no response to radio
>challenges." An investigation is under way and it may take some time
>before we know all the details. However, according to reports, either
>the flight plan didn't actually get filed (contrary to claims
>otherwise) or flight plan didn't get listed properly.

Uh, CNN has a copy of the flight plan on their web site, obtained
from the flight service company in Iquitos it was filed with. Flight
plans are apparently required for all flights leaving from Iquitos,
so the air traffic control that cleared them would have known of
the flight plan. If CNN could find this, don't you think that the
people who were going to blast them out of the sky could have
been bothered to look as hard as CNN did?

I don't know about those reports you put so much faith in, either.
The original report said the plane had been in both Brazil and Columbia
prior to the shooting, but there doesn't seem to be any evidence that
the plane ever landed anywhere outside Peru. The flight plan had the
plane flying from the Amazon River at Iquitos in Peru, to the Rio
Yavari, which is the border between Brazil and Peru, at Islandia,
Peru. The purpose of the trip was to visit the Peruvian consulate
in Benjamin Constant, Brazil, to get a visa for the 7-month-old girl
who was shot. The plane flew them to the border, which they crossed
on land. The only confusion was that the flight plan was amended
with the tower in Iquitos when they left to include an othernight
stay in Islandia, rather than a same-day round trip (the flight
service company also has a copy of the letter requesting this).

> As for the radio messages, the law enforcement personnel involved
>claim the pilot didn't respond to challenges. Now, that could mean

>that the law enforcement personnel are wrong, or it could mean that
>the pilot didn't respond (still a possibility), or it could mean that
>the pilot was transmitting on a wrong frequency. Whatever the case,
>the parts of the tape I heard didn't contain any attempt by the pilot
>to ID his aircraft - only an unidentified person yelling that they
>were shooting at them.

The recording you are hearing was made by air traffic control at
Iquitos with whom the plane was in routine contact with, having been
handed off through air traffic control in Columbia (the plane was
flying along the Amazon, which is the border between Peru and Columbia
for at least some of the flight). Air traffic control in Iquitos
report that they were in contact with the plane, and knew who it
was. The plane was transmitting on precisely the frequency it was
supposed to be or the air traffic center that was controlling the
plane wouldn't have had a recording. Neither Iquitos nor Columbian
air traffic control reported ever hearing a challenge to the plane
on their frequencies, so there is a lot of independent evidence that
the pilot was listening to his radio on the frequency he was supposed
to be on, and no evidence that he was ever challenged on that
frequency.

> I'd like to add one more thing at this point - we still have to
>consider the possibility that this plane was indeed transporting
>drugs. Until the investigation is over, which I assume will include
>attempts to locate the plane, we do not know the whole facts
>surrounding this incident and should not jump to conclusions until we do.

Of course we will have to consider the possibility that you are
the drug dealer they were smuggling for too, since while the
reports we've had didn't mention anyone who thought that either the
missionaries or you were smuggling drugs, that is a negative
which is still hard to preclude with certainty. Even if they
don't have drugs with them they could have dropped them into
the river earlier. But let's consider what independent evidence
we do have. The plane was on a route that was consistent with a
previously filed flight plan. It was flying at 4,000 feet in broad
daylight above the Amazon river, which is exactly where you would
expect any float plane following that flight plan to be. It was
in contact with air traffic control along the entire route, the air
traffic control involved confirms this. The pilot was a missionary
who'd been in Peru for 18 years, the passengers were a missionary
family with two young children who had a verifiable legitimate
purpose for making the trip. It is still possible that they were
transporting drugs for you, but it is hard to see how anything
they did would make this conclusion so certain that they deserved
to be shot down out of the sky and the survivors strafed in the
river after the emergency landing.

And in fact all of the above is from reports from the same media
you heard your report from, just discovered after the official government

version you seem to be relying on. That first report also said the monitoring plane was staffed by "CIA contractors", implying at least a certain arms-length relationship to the government, when in fact the "contractor" turned out to be the US DoD which owned and operated the plane and which is even on record (via FOIA) as being uncomfortable in the role because of the possibility of shooting innocent people. And, of course, only news about Americans makes American news, so we have no idea how many innocent Peruvians, Columbians and Brazilians died this way. Except we do know that the program was suspended for a time in 1997 until congress passed a law absolving the monitoring plane crew of any responsibility for accidents for which the Peruvians were held responsible, so it is a safe bet this wasn't the first such accident.

I've seen estimates that 35,000 people die drug-related deaths in the US every year. Of these the number who die from actual illegal drug use (who the laws were presumably designed to protect?) is about 6,000, with the remainder dying from violence often associated with the distribution, sale and purchase of drugs. And we can surmise that many of the latter deaths are a direct consequence of the laws against drugs since the country has been here before; violent crime in the US dropped by 63% in the year following the repeal of prohibition. I don't use those drugs, and hence couldn't personally care less whether they're legal or not, but I'm still at risk because of the violence. The drug laws are a cure that seem to be worse than the problem being cured. They don't help people who use drugs to stay out of harm's way, and they put people who don't use drugs in harm's way. Like the people in Peru.

Dennis Ferguson

3929. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 01:00:00 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE77308.E1053326@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8179

Sam Grasso wrote:
>
> Phil, Dwight lives in his own world, i have
> read many of his posts and well he just
> doesnt get it.

Someone is deleting messages again. I see that you've replied to a message from Phil, but that message is missing now (or at least it isn't showing up on my server). So, instead, I'll quickly respond to your message with my response to Phil (or at lease the key point to his message).

> "Phil Kane" wrote...
>
> > How is the officer to know if a violation
> > of technical standards exists if s/he cannot
> > make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
> > measurments?

The same way police officers have been enforcing other laws for years without technical measurements or technical knowledge, Phil. The city (county, or whatever) writes a law that defines what a violation is and the officer enforces that law. Now, I have a question for you - why would an officer have to have technical knowledge of radio to enforce a simple CB violation when that same officer does not have to be an expert on anything else to enforce the many other laws out there? If police officers have to be experts on everything relating to the laws they enforce, there could not possibly be any law enforcement in this country. Your suggestion that enforcement of the potential CB laws will somehow be entirely different than enforcement of other existing laws simply doesn't ring true.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

3930. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 01:12:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425211241.19814.00000442@nso-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 8180

In article <3AE6DEF1.473D1314@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
>> high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
>> know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
>> responsibility for it.
>>
>> Why is testing needed at all?
>
>For rules, regulations, operating, and safety.

Doesn't knowing how to deal with high voltage come under the heading of
"safety"?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3931. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 01:25:17 UTC
From: GAR GARIGUE <garigue@home.com>
Message-ID: <3AE78749.FF42E6CF@home.com>
Source record: 8181

I'll tell you Larry what makes no sense ..... your interweaving of this unfortunate situation and your no code agenda. 73 Tom KI3R

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> "Keith" <nospamssdf@home.com> wrote in message
> news:3ae51342$1_2@spamkiller.newsfeeds.com...
> > On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 01:51:39 GMT, Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote:
> > >
> > Besides there are no frequency restrictions on hams in South America.
> > If you have a license you get to operate.
>
> In regards the foreign operation by USA citizens in South America, the FCC
> web site states: "The FCC does not have or provide information on the
> specific requirements for reciprocal operation in foreign countries.
> FCC-licensed amateur operators should make their arrangements with the
> appropriate governmental agency in the foreign country."
>
> If what you say is true, then we have South American countries permitting
> USA citizens frequency privileges that their own country denies. Makes no
> sense.
>
> When the privileges authorized by the FCC license grant are Technician Plus
> operation privileges, the corresponding CEPT operating privileges are CEPT
> radio amateur class 1. The Technician plus operating in Europe can use 20
> meters, but can not use 20 while in the USA. Makes no sense.
>
> Larry KC8EPO

3932. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 01:34:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae77ac8.940384@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8182

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 21:00:00 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Sam Grasso wrote:
>>
>> Phil, Dwight lives in his own world, i have
>> read many of his posts and well he just
>> doesnt get it.
>
> Someone is deleting messages again. I see that you've replied to a
>message from Phil, but that message is missing now (or at least it
>isn't showing up on my server). So, instead, I'll quickly respond to
>your message with my response to Phil (or at lease the key point to
>his message).
>
>> "Phil Kane" wrote...
>>
>> > How is the officer to know if a violation
>> > of technical standards exists if s/he cannot
>> > make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
>> > measurments?
>
> The same way police officers have been enforcing other laws for
>years without technical measurements or technical knowledge, Phil.
>The city (county, or whatever) writes a law that defines what a
>violation is and the officer enforces that law. Now, I have a
>question for you - why would an officer have to have technical
>knowledge of radio to enforce a simple CB violation when that same
>officer does not have to be an expert on anything else to enforce the
>many other laws out there?

How does the cop even know IF any transmission has
occurred at all? How does s/he know what frequency,
what power, with what equipment?

> If police officers have to be experts on
>everything relating to the laws they enforce, there could not possibly
>be any law enforcement in this country. Your suggestion that
>enforcement of the potential CB laws will somehow be entirely
>different than enforcement of other existing laws simply doesn't ring true.

Just answer the questions above for starters.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3933. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 01:49:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425214953.12759.00000368@nso-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 8183

In article <3AE6DEF1.473D1314@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
>> high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
>> know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
>> responsibility for it.
>>
>> Why is testing needed at all?
>
>For rules, regulations, operating, and safety.

I'll differ with that by reducing the requirement to just regulation.

The FCC's lawful task is to regulate US civil (non-government)
radio. The FCC has determined that licensing of individuals of
certain RF emitters along with tests of those individuals is in
their task of civil radio regulation.

Test question content, while approved by the FCC, includes
operation and safety. The only direct safety aspect is in the
(relatively new) questions concerning regulation of RF fields
that affect the human body. There is no other regulation
concerning the safety of operators who expose themselves
to lethal voltages or who fail to take precautions on antenna
erection and thereby injure themselves. The test questions
on health and safety other than RF exposure fall under the
"good operating practices" general questioning group.

Much of the hard-line arguments in here revolve around the
"academic" aspect of the license test itself as if it "proves"
some form of "expertise" in radio..."proof" of "qualification"
(credentialism) above and beyond others by "upgrading."

The FCC is not an academic body. It uses licensing and
the tests for licenses as a means of regulation of US
civil radio. Hard-line credentialists exaggerate the
regulatory testing well beyond its intended purpose.

US amateur radio is an activity carried on without
pecuniary interest, hence the name "amateur." It is a
hobby which requires regulation due to the physics of
radio waves. Amateur radio is not professional radio
but so many hard-liners desperately want to be just
like professionals in an amateur environment.

3934. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:05:05 UTC
From: no@spam.org
Message-ID: <3ae780b2.6361050@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 8184

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 12:19:31 -0400, Jerry Oxendine
<joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>Did you see the one that hit national TV where the South Carolina troop-
>er dragged a woman out of her car screaming a cursing at her over a
>mere traffic stop? It was caught by his OWN camera.
>
>Jerry
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>
>Bill Sohl wrote:
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>> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 04:54:51 GMT, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
>> wrote:
>>
>> >On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 02:57:26 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>> >
>> >> Yes, I've met arrogant cops before, Jerry. But I've never met one
>> >>who would openly, and willfully, violate the law over something
>> >>anywhere near as simple as a CB radio complaint would be (and that
>> >>includes the cop in your little story). Therefore, to suggest this is
>> >>something that the average person should be gravely concerned about
>> >>when it comes to HR-2346 is absolutely absurd. In other words, lets
>> >>try to keep this discussion within the realm of reality.
>> >
>> > Doesn't the news about the "toilet plunger" assault in NY or the
>> > Rampart Division falsification-of-evidence mess in LA or the asset
>> > forfeiture scandals across the country get to your part of the
>> > world? (I saw some of that first-hand when I was a reserve officer
>> > in a major police department.)
>> >
>> > Rodney King's beating was about a speeding violation that went
>> > "downhill from there".
>> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>>
>> Add to that the arrest and handcuffing of a woman for
>> a seat belt violation in TX.
>>
>> I am a conservative, but that type of arrest for motor
>> vehicle violations (other than DUI/DWI) should be
>> considered illegal. Sadly, he Supreme Ct ruled 5/4
>> yesterday that the police can do so.

This surely calls for a big "ZEIG HIEL"

Sadly, it represents the police reacting to the long downward slide of the citizenry. Can we take comfort that 4 of the Justices thought the police were wrong?

>>
>> No cheers on that note.
>> Bill K2UNK

3935. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:12:46 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9c806unhp0@216.155.32.123>
Source record: 8185

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:

> 10-meter intrusion by people who are operating outside the scope
> of Part 97 is a bad thing.

That's pretty obvious, Ed -- no need to state it here!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3936. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:30:53 UTC
From: Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com>
Message-ID: <9c818troo0@216.155.32.123>
Source record: 8186

W1RFI wrote:

> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >The only reason why
> >ham study guides are bigger now is because they contain an entire
> >pool of questions and the exact answers, to be memorized by
> >prospective test-takers.
>
> In the 200+ page Technician study guide, Now You're Talking, last time I
> counted, about 80 pages are devoted to the questions. That leaves over 120
> pages of other material -- over 100 pages of which are explanatory material for
> the 80 pages of questions. The Technician is the typical entry point of ham
> radio today. In my day, it was the Novice, which had a 4-page study guide. Not
> exactly the "same stuff" by my counts. Your count may vary.

Ed:

It would be interesting to learn how many prospective Technicians actually
read (note I didn't say "studied" or "learned") the 100-plus pages of explanatory
material, as opposed to those who merely learned the right answers to the
questions. I learned most of my electronics by building homebrew projects
out of magazines (stuff like 6-transistor AM Broadcast radios, light dimmers,
power supplies, motor speed controls, etc.) and a couple of dozen Heathkits --
including two HW-8's and an HW-101. These were mainly kits I built for
other people -- including 100% of the ham gear! The only Heathkit I ever
built for my own personal use was that great little "micro-matic" keyer with
the capacitive "touch" paddles! I sold it to KA3T; wish I had it back! Rick -
are you out there?

Anyway, I digress...

You're right, the study guides are bigger today than they were in the Jurassic
era when you were first licensed. However, I am willing to bet that the average
New Ham of today knows a lot less about the technical aspects of the hobby
than you and your contemporaries did. Back then, your "Elmers" patiently
showed you how to neutralize the finals in your transmitter, or sat with you
when you checked into your first CW net. Today, "Elmers" are called on to
read instruction manuals for brand new HT's so they can help their "students"
figure out how to set the repeater offset and PL tones!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3937. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:49:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425224946.24866.00000334@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8188

In article <20010425175534.13561.00000914@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>Vacuum tube design theory, technology, and techniques are
>>now well known.
>
>A good point. A modern engineer who needs to design a tube circuit will find
>no shortage of reference material and can probably whip one up pretty quickly.
>It is certainly easier to design a tube amp than it is to design some of the
>modern VLSI ICs.

I was only making a point on what is available in current production of vacuum tubes.

I will differ in your last sentence in that there is no comparison between "a tube amp" and a "modern VLSI IC." Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) devices do much more than what "a tube amp" can do. A better comparison is between a tube amp [amplifier, sic] and a bipolar or field-effect transistor.

On the other hand, the necessary manufacturing equipment and technology needed to make a transistor is far more complicated than for any vacuum tube. That same capital equipment investment permits true mass production of semiconductors, far more than was possible with vacuum tubes.

Long-timers familiar with tubes but not familiar with semiconductors will invariably try to compare semiconductors with tubes using tubes as a baseline. That is not a personal fault but it simply shows an inability to understand the circuit possibilities of semiconductors if not a lack of flexibility to accommodate circuitry not bound by tube architectural rules.

3938. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:49:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425224946.24866.00000333@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8189

In article <9c55qt$h6f$0@208.206.142.94>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

> A great eulogy to HPM, but the last word is on page 15, citing the
> Old Man himself in QST September 1927:

<snip>

Eulogy? According to my 1978 ARRL Radio Amateur's Handbook,
Hiram Percy Maxim was president of that organization from the
start in 1914 to 1936. Unless Maxim's title was "president for life
and beyond," he was still alive by 1936.

1936 is five years before the USA became directly involved in World
War Two. 1936 is 65 years ago from today. Those born in 1936 are
now eligible for retirement benefits.

I have no qualms on praising someone who started the ARRL. I do
have quite a bit of a problem with those who long, yearn, or
desperately desire a return to the past, complete with all the
limitations of technology, the limitations of fewer HF bands of
65 years ago. The standards and practices of 1936 cannot be
taken verbatim for the year 2001.

My father and my father in law were both born in the year 1900.
That year was one year prior to Marconi's demonstration of the
first radio transmission across the atlantic, three years prior to
the first successful sustained heavier-than-air flight by the
Wright brothers. Both lived to watch Armstrong and Aldrin
set foot on the earth's moon over live television. What an
exciting time for a single man's life experience!

Dick Carroll wants to return to the past for the "simpler" time of
US amateur radio. He can do so less a number of conveniences
and medical advances available to humans of today. He can do
so using only ordinary, less-advanced vacuum tube technology
of the 1930s, using radio equipment manufactured by National
Radio or Hallicrafters. He will have to depend on OOK CW when
using simpler equipment in order to work above the inherent
higher noise level of receiver first-stage tubes. He will have to
depend on CW for transmitting at any high power since so few
in the 30s could afford the massive audio power amplifiers
needed for AM of those times. There would be little or no VHF
equipment possible for hams of the 30s (Yagi's parasitic-
element beam antenna paper would not be available until after
WW2) due to lack of tube technology and lack of theory of such

"ultrashort" wavelengths.

Return to 1936 and a "simpler" life? Not for me. I've been privileged to live through most of a technological explosion of knowledge and physics involving electronics and radio. No way would I want to miss such an opportunity by going back to a "simpler" life in the 30s.

I've adapted and continue to adapt to the new, have learned and continue to learn, have appreciated and continue to appreciate the advances, developements, and some utterly new things in radio. I'm sorry that some in amateur radio cannot do any of those. Their loss. I love TODAY and can't wait until tomorrow!

3939. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 02:49:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010425224947.24866.00000335@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8187

In article <3AE74D89.4C19BAC2@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>
>> Are you suggesting that those who serve on the NCI Board should not have
>> the right to petition their government for redress?
>
>Of course, Ed. I'm a tremendous asshole and I always make ludicrous
>demands like that. Thanks for saying so.

No comment despite a very obvious straight-line setup available... :-)

3940. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 03:35:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c851kidr0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8190

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > If you think I'm a liberal it just completes the confirmation that
> > you're an idiot.
>
> You resort to the liberal argument, "If it affects children then it
> is worth it." If you walk like a liberal and quack like a liberal ...

So you made no effort to protect your children from accidental electrocution from your exposed ham gear, which you knew so little about that you too were exposed, even though you had passed a ham license test that authorized you to run high power?

3941. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 03:38:46 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9c853i$8vq$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 8191

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010425224947.24866.00000335@nso-cu.aol.com...
> In article <3AE74D89.4C19BAC2@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
writes:
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> >W1RFI wrote:
> >
> >> Are you suggesting that those who serve on the NCI Board should not
have
> >> the right to petition their government for redress?
> >
> >Of course, Ed. I'm a tremendous asshole and I always make ludicrous
> >demands like that. Thanks for saying so.
>
> No comment despite a very obvious straight-line setup available... :-)

Go for it, dude.

ac6xg

3942. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 03:51:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c85vn$mh0$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8192
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Tell ya what Cecil.... You support me in keeping the homosexual
> > predators away from my grandsons in the Boy Scouts and for darn sure
> > I'll support whatever method you deem appropriate in kkeeping the
> > heterosexual predators from your girls in their scouting activities.
>
> That's good to hear, Dick. Why did you wait so long to say it? I was
> always suspicious of males around my girls.

So why did you wait so long to say it????

Have you heard about the
> rash of statutory rapes by high school coaches?

Yep. I say bust the butt of each and every one of them, and it IS being
done.

Is that no big deal
> to you?

Did you draw that conclusion out of your a$$ like you ususlly do?

>
> > But somehow your drift here is toward letting them all have at all kids
> > in every instance. WHy is that?
>
> You're wrong about that, Dick. I advocate being suspicious of everyone,
> not just homosexuals. You, OTOH, seem to advocate suspicion only of
> homosexuals. Why is that, Dick? Do you have some hidden agenda?

Why are you so dense between the ears, Cecil???? At no time did I ever
intimate any such thing in any way. The original subject was Boy Scouts
and homosexuals being banned from them. You introduced all sorts of
oddball side subjects and then 'create' all sorts of attitudes in others
which do not exist. Why is that?

No one ever suggested that hetero predator males should be given a
pass, except you. Why is that?

3943. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 03:52:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c862f$mh0$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8193
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > > So I suppose then that you sent your daughters out under the
> > > > supervision of known child molesters?
> > >
> > > We are not talking about known child molesters, Dick. We are talking
> > > about unknown child molesters. There are twice as many heterosexual
> > > child molesters as there are homosexual child molesters.
> >
> > So it's OK to send your kids out with the homosexual kind because
> > there's only half as many of them. I think we understand where you're
> > coming from.
>
> You got it backwards, Dick. It is not OK to send your kids out with
> anyone without checking the person out. Your little girls are in
> twice as much danger as your little boys, or don't you care?
>

Then you should try saying what you mean, because so far you have
not.
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3944. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 03:53:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcdiw00.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8194

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 21:00:00 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
>> How is the officer to know if a violation
>> of technical standards exists if s/he cannot
>> make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
>> measurments?

> The same way police officers have been enforcing other laws for
>years without technical measurements or technical knowledge, Phil.
>The city (county, or whatever) writes a law that defines what a
>violation is and the officer enforces that law.

In accordance with the enabling legislation a city passes an
ordinance that no non-licensed operator may transmit outside the
authorized 40 CB channels or with transmitter power exceeding 4
watts output. That's what the enabling Federal legislation is all
about..

>Now, I have aquestion for you - why would an officer have to have technical
>knowledge of radio to enforce a simple CB violation when that same
>officer does not have to be an expert on anything else to enforce the
>many other laws out there?

An officer investigating any crime, say a robbery, still has to
evaluate "what happened" in terms of the elements of the crime, i.e.
did the perpetrator take property from the victim by force or fear
(or whatever that state defines as the elemenst of the crime).

How can an officer enforce the radio law, i.e. determine if a
transmitting station is in violation of that ordinance, without
making technical measurements and evaluating the results of those
measurements?

And to open another can of worms which has barely been touched on,
how will that officer conclusively determine thzt the suspect is in
fact theperson making the suspected transmissions? Will the officer
be equipped with a very proprietary (and long out of production) FCC
Model DR-27 fit-in-the-palm-of-the hand "snifter" (directional
receiver) which can determine which of two antennas five feet apart
(say on two adjacent buildings) the signal is coming from? And know
how to use it and interpret what he finds?

As I said earlier, if the officer is going to enforce radio laws, he
has to be qualified to understand what he is doing. And when those
measurements are made and evaluated, the qualifications of the
maker/evaluator bear directly on the credibility of those

measurments and conclusions. Any decent defense attorney will jump
on that first thing.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3945. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 04:03:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c86m5$mh0$2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8195

Phil Kane wrote:
>

> How is the officer to know if a violation of technical standards
> exists if s/he cannot make AND EVALUATE the requisite technical
> measurments?

Oh, no problemo - He'll merely make a 'judgement call'.

3946. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 04:46:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c897p$3jt$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8196

Phil Kane wrote:
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> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 12:19:31 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> >Did you see the one that hit national TV where the South Carolina troop-
> >er dragged a woman out of her car screaming a cursing at her over a
> >mere traffic stop? It was caught by his OWN camera.
>
> I was a passenger in an auto in NYC where one of New York's Finest
> (also known as the Finest Department Money Can Buy) let loose a
> string of "language that would make a sailor blush" when our driver
> made a turn that was more defensive than aggressive.

Must be their training.
'Bout 40 years ago I spent a couple Army years stationed in New Jersey within commuting distance of NYC. I was riding the local commuter bus into Port Authority Terminal going on leave one busy, congested Friday afternoon. The long line of busses exited the Holland Tunnel and continued to the first intersection where they turned right to go the last several blocks to the terminal. The traffic cop at the intersection was busily directing all the busses to make the right turn, but when my bus got there, he inexplicibly directed the driver to go straight ahead. Well, the driver didn't WANT to go straight ahead, he was on on final approach to the terminal, almost had it in sight, and he wasn't about to be shunted away, deep into the city, away from his destination, for no obvious reason. So he made the right turn same as all the other busses had, against the traffic cop's directions.
But Alas, we had to stop in a short distance due to traffic at a red light ahead. Of course the traffic cop was right there, rap! rap! rap! ing on the bus door. The driver opened it, and the stream of invective was immediate and at a high dB level. But - the light ahead turned green, the bus driver closed the door in the cop's face and away down the street we went. But - again, traffic stopped at a red light ahead halted us quickly. Again, Rap! Rap! Rap! on the door. Again, the driver opened it. This time instead of the jabbing finger on the hand accompanying the loud invective, the hand held a waving Service Revolver, the dB level was louder, if that was possible. And .....again, the traffic light ahead turned green, and damned if the driver didn't again close the door - but this time, he trapped the cop's hand and arm, gun and all, and literally dragged the cop down the street, with the arm, hand, waving revolver, all too visible to the stunned passengres - to yet another red light where we again stopped.

Where they came from I have no idea, but suddenly the bus was swarmed with blue uniforms. They pounced on the driver and dragged him away,

leaving the bus with engine idling and loaded with passengers, sitting in the middle of the busy New York street.
By that time we were within a few blocks of Port Authority terminal, and I had another bus to catch, so I grabbed my bags and hiked the rest of the distance.
I later read in the paper that they charged the driver with a long list of offenses including assaulting an officer.
Whew.....

3947. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 04:50:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7A90C.B3A5A3CC@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8197

Larry Roll wrote:
> However, I am willing to bet that the average
> New Ham of today knows a lot less about the technical aspects of the hobby
> than you and your contemporaries did.

You would lose the bet, Larry. It is impossible to know less about the
technical aspects of the hobby than I did when I got my Conditional
license in 1952.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

3948. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 04:55:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c89nq$3jt$1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8198
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> >
> > EXACTLY!
>
> So you want to exclude homosexuals and heterosexuals. Who's left?
>

Cecil you can be a eunuch and go yourself.

3949. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 04:57:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7AAC0.88654A9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8199

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3AE6DEF1.473D1314@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> writes:
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> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> Yeah, Right! The FCC licenses a new ham to use high power supplied by
> >> high voltage based on testing ol flawed and that he isn't required to
> >> know the characteristics of his own hardware, and they have no
> >> responsibility for it.
> >>
> >> Why is testing needed at all?
> >>
> >For rules, regulations, operating, and safety.
>
> Doesn't knowing how to deal with high voltage come under the heading of
> "safety"?

Yep, in my opinion it does. Other opinions may vary. But, to the best of
my knowledge, it's not on the exams now so may be considered trivial.
One wonders what the Q&A would be like. "One should not grab 2500 volts
DC because: A. ..., B. ..., C. ..., D. ..."
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3950. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:07:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7AD11.E86466FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8200

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You resort to the liberal argument, "If it affects children then it
> > is worth it." If you walk like a liberal and quack like a liberal ...
>
> So you made no effort to protect your children from accidental
> electrocution from your exposed ham gear, which you knew so little about
> that you too were exposed, even though you had passed a ham license test
> that authorized you to run high power?

I didn't have any exposed ham gear and I didn't run high power while
I had kids, Dick. It is the responsibility of anyone who runs high
power to deal with the associated problems. It is not the responsibility
of the feds. You do-gooder liberals are always poking your noses into
other people's business for the purpose of satisfying your personal
power trips.

Please post some details about kids who have gotten hurt while messing
with their Dad's ham gear.
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3951. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:12:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c8aoq$7qa$0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8251

W1RFI wrote:
>
Back in the days of
> "closed" pools there were about 2X the number of questions in the FCC pool than
> would appear on the exam.

No way. There were several tests for each class of license. Dick Bash
had to spend a lot of time gathering to get a substantial portion of the
questions.

Half of the time, when one failed a test and went
> for a retest, he or she was given the exact same test. "Closed" pool? I think
> not.
>

Of course FCC kept the tests secret. You must be getting desperate for
material to use here.

> Even so, it is easier to learn the fundamental material, at least to the extent
> that I did when I passed my General, than it is to learn over a thousand
> questions without understanding. If you disagree, prove me wrong by learning a
> thousand Russian definitions and I will cede the point.

Watch him, Steve, he's got this new mind twist that for some obscure
reason involves Russian definitions.....I guess those English
definitions from Cecil's IEEE dictionary have caused him mental stress.

3952. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:18:30 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7AFA6.4F4B6BF4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8252
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:

> W6RCA wrote:
> > Is that no big deal to you?
>
> Did you draw that conclusion out of your a$$ like you ususlly do?

I'm just throwing your tactics back at you, Dick. Surely you recognize
them.

> > You, OTOH, seem to advocate suspicion only of
> > homosexuals. Why is that, Dick? Do you have some hidden agenda?
>
> Why are you so dense between the ears, Cecil???? At no time did I ever
> intimate any such thing in any way.

So exactly how does it feel to be subjected to false innuendo? I'm
simply using your own techniques against you, Dick. Why is it OK for
you to accuse me of something I didn't say but not OK for me to do
the same thing to you?

> No one ever suggested that hetero predator males should be given a
> pass, except you. Why is that?

There you go subjecting me to a false innuendo again, Dick. Please
quote my posting where I said predator males should be given a pass.
If you cannot, you will have proven that you are just a liar.
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3953. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:22:03 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7B07B.6D0A6633@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8253
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > You got it backwards, Dick. It is not OK to send your kids out with
> > anyone without checking the person out. Your little girls are in
> > twice as much danger as your little boys, or don't you care?
>
> Then you should try saying what you mean, because so far you have
> not.

You should try reading what I said, Dick, instead of pulling meanings
out of your posterior. What I have said is to check out and judge people
as individuals whether they be homosexual, heterosexual, or whatever.
Your best heterosexual drinking buddy may have his sights set on your
young daughter.
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3954. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:25:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7B141.7C00BB1C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8254
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Nice try, Cecil, but that was a mistake--I meant to say HOMO-sexuals--
> which I have already corrected in this thread> I made a boo boo, OK?

Well, now you have me confused. If homosexuals should be barred because it might save a little boy from being molested, shouldn't heterosexuals be barred because it might save a little girl from being molested? Don't little girls matter as much as little boys?
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3955. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:34:11 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7B353.D732DA0C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8255
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> Libertarians have rights, real and imagined. They want government to pass
> no laws that would violate their right to do what they feel is right, which
> is up to their own individual interpretation. Responsibilities? They take
> responsibility for only those things that would not hinder the exercising of
> their rights.

Incorrect, Kevin. Libertarians believe that the use of force and the threat
of force in human interactions should be illegal, i.e. when there is a real
victim of a crime, e.g. an armed robbery. We believe that victimless crimes
should be repealed. Victimless crimes are the path toward fascism.
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3956. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:40:24 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7B4C8.C8FB1A51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8256
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> That is what the "gays" should
> do in this case--realize why such restrictions are in place, realize
> that the risks are too high not to do our best to keep even one abuser
> away from the kids, and find other adults of *like* (shudder) propensi-
> ties instead of insisting on access to Scouts.

Your seemingly don't-care attitude toward the possible molestation of
little girls is very troubling. How about keeping "even one abuser"
away from little girls?
--
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3957. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:42:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE7B52A.57998F06@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8257

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> Your DNA is also about 50% identical to a green pea. Which half of you is
> the green pea? You share about 95% of your DNA with a toad, ...

Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?
--
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3958. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:51:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c8d19eqo0@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8258

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> It long past time to delete ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47CFR 97.503(a).
> >> However, we have no objection to the continued use of CW emissions.
>
> > It's long past time for you to shut the hell up about it.
>
> Another example of how gentleness has become lost within Amateur Radio, Dick?

Gee, Ed. You STILL think this is Amateur Radio?

3959. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:52:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c8d24eqo1@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8259

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >These clowns prove it more and more with every post.
>
> More examples from Dick on how to be a gentleman?

We don't have any of those on rrap.

3960. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 05:53:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c8d4ieqo2@208.207.71.157>
Source record: 8260

Nice sermon, Ed. But I'd just suggest - physician, heal thy self.

"Ed Hare, W1RFI" wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> > > Perhaps more hams would be gentle if certain old timers would start
> setting a
> > > good example and acting gentle instead of spouting insults and innuendo.
>
> > Maybe you'd better dig back into the archives and refresh your fading
> > memory on the subject, OM and find out just who did what to whom. I
> > don't take that sort of treaemant lightly.
>
> I remember it well, Dick, and I spoke out against what I felt was
> mistreatment back then, too. (Ask Carl.) And they, like you, presumed that
> I was speaking out because I disagreed with their views on code testing; I
> can't count the number of times that Carl Stevenson "knew" that I and ARRL
> had a "secret agenda" to keep code testing forever. It is unfortunate that
> things seem to have come full circle. I don't know what it is about being
> on the "losing" side that seems to bring out the worst in people.
>
> > In case you don't know, one cannot deliberately trash someone else then
> expect to
> > receive the best sort of treatment in return.
>
> Do you mean like one person telling another to go soak his head? ...
>
> > Some people don't take well to that sort of abuse-that which was handed
> out by so
> > many of the codehaters posting here.
>
> And who is handing out the abuse now?
>
> > I'll never again have positive feelings about some of them and I
> > don't see that changing.
>
> My point exactly, Dick; you are perpetuating a cycle that will leave many
> newcomers not having positive feelings about you, old timers in general and
> the message that you think you are offering about the value of Morse code.
> In case you don't know, one cannot deliberately trash someone else then
> expect to receive the best sort of treatment in return. What really gets to
> me is that the conduct you are choosing is really undermining the only way
> we are going to have left to promote the use of Morse code.

>
> > For sure you ignoring all they did and criticising me for responding won't
> do it.
>
> What is with you and this obsession with the word "ignoring," Dick? The
> reason I am not discussing the reprehensible conduct by some of the NCTA
> folks several years back is that, well, that was several years back and this
> is now. If you feel I am "ignoring" things that happened years ago because
> I don't discuss them now, I will agree with you, as long as we have made it
> clear what you mean by "ignoring."
>
> >Yeah, it sure would have been nice if all this crap had never started. But
> I didn't
> > start it. I can't end it. But I won't capitulate to it.
>
> Yes, you can end it, Dick; we are all responsible for our conduct and, if
> you meant the first half of your post, you know the net effect of the
> choices you are making right now in "not ending" it. Unfortunately, some of
> the rest of us have to watch you tear down Morse code and watch you
> discourage new hams from ever wanting to learn it.
>
> Continue if you must, but don't try to say that someone "made" you do this.
> You are choosing to do and say everything you do and say and you are
> completely aware of the consequences and that you are perpetuating the crap.
>
> 73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

3961. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 06:13:05 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9c8e4t$dp8$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 8261

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae5acd0.1575844@news.mindspring.com...
> Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
> It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
> to get a better rig, ...

Geez Bill, I sure hope I never get that cynical.

ac6xg

3962. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 06:28:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9c8f2a$e56$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 8262

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:3ae60078.445344@news.mindspring.com...
> Just who has demanded their "right" to the airwaves
> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?
> Not one person on the NCI board has ever made such
> a demand. Have we (NCI) petitioned for, commented
> on and endorsed changing requirements? Yes we have,
> but that is certainly not "demanded their "right" to the airwaves
> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?"

Some of your colleagues have claimed to have all sorts of "rights" with respect to transmitting on the airwaves. Among them are people who had not "conformed to the requirements" they sought to change. That was the truth I saw in the comment.

73, ac6xg

3963. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 09:47:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426054751.07856.00000760@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8263

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>It would be interesting to learn how many prospective Technicians actually
>read (note I didn't say "studied" or "learned") the 100-plus pages of
>explanatory
>material, as opposed to those who merely learned the right answers to the
>questions.

If it wasn't at least many of them, there would be no market for the book. The question pools are downloadable for free.

>However, I am willing to bet that the average
>New Ham of today knows a lot less about the technical aspects of the hobby
>than you and your contemporaries did.

I gave this some thought a year or so ago when I was standing in front of a Tech class, teaching them about the E and H fields in the near-field of antennas. I don't think that my Novice test asked any questions about antennas at all.

> Today, "Elmers" are called on to read instruction manuals for brand new
> HT's so they can help their "students" figure out how to set the repeater
> offset and PL tones!

I have fiddled with a few of these new radios, Larry; I am not sure I could easily set a non-standard offset on all of them, even with the manuals. The menus on these things can be several layers deep, with undocumented features.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3964. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 09:50:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426055052.07856.00000761@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8264

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Watch him, Steve, he's got this new mind twist that for some obscure
>reason involves Russian definitions.

It makes as much sense to claim that one can easily memorize 1000 Russian
defininitions without understanding as it does to claim that one can easily
memorize 1000 questions about Amateur Radio without understanding.

I can understand why you choose to call it a "mind twist" instead of doing to
demonstrate that your claims are right, though. I would say "good try," but it
really was pretty weak.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3965. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 09:53:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426055332.07856.00000762@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8265

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>W1RFI wrote:

>> I will offer that even those who stand to
>> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.

>We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.

Yes, we are. Now, as to appearances, would you say that those on the NCI Board that you speculate are trying to reduce the requirements so they don't have to work to gain Amateur Priveleges have put more, or less, work into their work on the NCI Board than they would have put into learning the material to pass the current exams?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>73, ac6xg
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>
>
>
>

3966. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 09:56:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426055608.07856.00000763@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8266

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>I think it might be more the appearance of not being able to meet
>requirements, and deciding that the easiest thing to do would be to
>change the requirements.

Do you think the work they have put in to trying to change the requirements has been less work than it would have been to meet the requirements?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3967. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you! ,The BOD wouldn't listen anyway.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 09:59:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426055933.07856.00000764@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8267

>From: vlfiscus@mcn.net (Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL)

> If he were around, the present ARRL board of directors and League
> employees would seek him out and attempt to destroy him.

Can you provide any examples of people the present ARRL Board has sought out
and attempted to destroy?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3968. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:04:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426060446.07856.00000765@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8268

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>So you made no effort to protect your children from accidental
>electrocution from your exposed ham gear, which you knew so little about
>that you too were exposed, even though you had passed a ham license test
>that authorized you to run high power?

I think we can settle this one from the historical record. Dick, you have been a ham longer than I have; can you recall any instance where the child of a ham was electrocuted by touching the uncovered high voltage of a ham radio apparatus? This certainly would have been reported in one or more of the ham rags.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3969. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:08:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426060857.07856.00000766@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8269

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> We don't have any of those on rrap.

And you seem proud of it...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3970. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:10:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426061045.07856.00000767@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8270

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Another example of how gentleness has become lost within Amateur Radio,
>Dick?

> Gee, Ed. You STILL think this is Amateur Radio?

Let me check the newsgroup name and get back to you...

Do you think this is real life, Dick, or some cyber existance in which all
rules of gentle social conduct can be suspended?

Do you use the term "go soak your head" in the rest of your life with people
who disagree with you, or just here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3971. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:14:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426061439.07856.00000768@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8271

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>> You'd do well to be disappointed with yourself. Your own conduct is not
>>exactly exemplary here if I may say.

>If you can show us any post from Ed where he was anything
>but civil and proper I'd truly be amazed.

I can recall a post or two that I regret having made. I recall that I apologized for them.

I do recall that I have never resorted to the grammar-school phrase "go soak your head." In grammar school, that sort of conduct would generally get one standing in the corner for a while. I certainly would have disciplined my child if she had acted that way in a public situation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3972. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:17:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426061755.07856.00000769@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8272

>From: Larry Roll k3lt@magpage.com

>> 10-meter intrusion by people who are operating outside the scope
>> of Part 97 is a bad thing.

>That's pretty obvious, Ed -- no need to state it here!

Well, as I have learned, if the obvious isn't stated in as simple terms as I
can muster, I will be accused of "ignoring" all sorts of things.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3973. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:19:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426061942.07856.00000770@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8273

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Do you really believe the CW is such a great morality filter? If so, why
>> is it not administered to school teachers, judges, police officers and
>> politicians?

>For sure there are some of those who could benefit from it. Just like
>some ARRL staffers. <BSEG>

Okay, I'll bite. How many words per minute do you think I just demonstrate to be worthy, Dick? Can you tell me what VE team is administering the exam so I can go to a session? :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3974. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 10:21:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426062122.07856.00000771@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8274

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And somebody said this hobby isn't dying???

So which is it, is rrap "ham radio" or is it not? You keep changing the
context to fit what you want to say.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3975. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 11:00:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae7ff4a.295969@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8275

On 26 Apr 2001 09:53:32 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
>>W1RFI wrote:
>
>>> I will offer that even those who stand to
>>> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.
>
>>We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.
>
>Yes, we are. Now, as to appearances, would you say that those on the NCI Board
>that you speculate are trying to reduce the requirements so they don't have to
>work to gain Amateur Priveleges have put more, or less, work into their work on
>the NCI Board than they would have put into learning the material to pass the
>current exams?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Additionally, most, if not all, NCI BOD members already
have either an Extra or they have already passed even
the minimum 5wpm now in place. Ending ALL code
testing doesn't benefit any of the current NCI BOD
members.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3976. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 11:02:00 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae7ffea.455936@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8276

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:28:45 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae60078.445344@news.mindspring.com...
>> Just who has demanded their "right" to the airwaves
>> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?
>> Not one person on the NCI board has ever made such
>> a demand. Have we (NCI) petitioned for, commented
>> on and endorsed changing requirements? Yes we have,
>> but that is certainly not "demanded their "right" to the airwaves
>> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?"
>
>Some of your colleagues have claimed to have all sorts of "rights" with
>respect to transmitting on the airwaves. Among them are people who had not
>"conformed to the requirements" they sought to change. That was the truth I
>saw in the comment.

Such being the case, are you saying they do NOT have
the right to ask/petition for change?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3977. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 11:04:32 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae8004e.555986@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8277

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:13:05 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
>news:3ae5acd0.1575844@news.mindspring.com...
>> Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
>> It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
>> to get a better rig, ...
>
>Geez Bill, I sure hope I never get that cynical.
>ac6xg

Not cynical at all. Practical is the situation.
Tell me you do it for the pure enjoyment and that's
fine. What ever floats your boat, but if enjoyment
is the only reason it doesn't then become an
expectation in the minds of the regulators.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3978. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 11:53:45 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426075345.00621.00001434@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8278

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Nursie has not answered the question. I will repeat it -

Lennie has not answered a great MANY questions...Repeating THEM has done
no good.

>Who in here am I supposed to have met personally?

Me, Lennie. And two others who are in here on an infrequent basis but
also know you for the creep you are.

>Good luck on evading that one now...

I am not evading ANYTHING, least of all you.

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3979. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 12:32:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426083229.00621.00001445@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8279

>Subject: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance
>>the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology,
>>as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing
>>requirement…as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive.

>Incorrect.

Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. Lennie, YOU YOURSELF have argued
that if the code test were completely dropped, all these scores of longing
engineers would flood the Amateur Radio ranks and dramatically improve "the
state of the art."

What I can't understand is why would these guys be waiting for the
opportunity to do this for free, when they could make money at it in the course
of thier employ?

>>The claim
>>had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging
>>brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform
>>the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they
>>had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them.

>Incorrect and an attribution of the PCTAs, not the NCTAs. False.

Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. YOU YOURSELF have made these
very assertions. These were some of the very first exchanges we had, Lennie.

You are such a lying idiot that you can't even keep your OWN lies
straight.

>>They have claimed the Morse code, and it's testing requirement, to be
>>everything from "lame" to "ethnic cleansing" -- and insisted that those
>>who support continuance of the testing requirement were not in step
>>with the "inclusive" nature of this hobby, and, therefore, politically
>>incorrect.

>Factually and logically incorrect. NCI is advocating only the
>elimination of the morse code TEST.

Only correct as applied to NCI. The rest is completely and unalterably
correct when applied to YOU, in as much as you are dead center in the "NCTA"
camp and have USED such phraseology in many of the thouands of posts you ahve
polluted this NG with. To assert otherwisewould only be ONE MORE nail in the
"Lennie's Lies" coffin.

>>You would have to undo over a decade's worth of Fidonet/Usenet debate on this topic to >>convince me otherwise.

>This is not Fidonet. This is not a BBS net of any kind.

He did not mention ANY "BBS", and his comments vis-a-vis "Fidonet/Usenet" were correct. How would you claim otherwise?

>tRoll calls himself an "expert" without any fear. Not a problem.
>The problem is that no one else considers him an expert.

Pot/Kettle/Black.

>>The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
>>very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
>>pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing.

>Incorrect.

NOT "incorrect". YOU YOURSELF have claimed that a great number of persons, yourself included, persumably, have not become licensed because of thier intolerance to the concept of learning the Morse Code.

This is an archived fact.

>>This is the truth, the only truth, and the only reality.

>Delusion.

"Delussion"...?!?! Coming from YOU?

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

Perhaps not a practical statement, but no more "delusion(al) than anything YOU have posted!

>Morse code in its present form of aperiodic on-off signals
>representing English language alphanumeric and punctuation
>characters is approximately 157 years old. Given the highly
>untechnical nature of that, it is unlikely to see any "growth"
>in technology as applied to radio.

And dropping a line with a hook and some form of bait into water in order to coax a fish onto that hook is centuries old, but it still works.

>tRoll is advised to follow his own words

Pot/kettle/black...AGAIN!

>There is no longer any valid reason to keep a code test for amateur radio
>licensing.

The law, Lennie. The ITU says it's the law. The Congress of the United States has ratified the treaty, thereby MAKING it the law of the United States. The FCC has said, officially, that it will "revisit" the code testing issue when they are no longer bound by the treaty. FCC officials, including Riley, have said in publically made comments that they have every expectation that

Morse Code testing will be dropped shortly after the treaty is ammended and ratified.

That, however, has not prevented or detered YOU from continuing to charge full-bore at windmills, now has it?

>Deny that if you will, but it IS the truth.

Double on you.

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3980. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 12:33:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426083351.00621.00001446@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8280

>Subject: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Go soak your head.

>Another "civility" lesson from the long-timer...

Lennie...?!?! Talking about CIVILITY...?!?!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

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3981. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 13:07:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426090725.00621.00001451@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8281

>Subject: Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/25/01 2:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>>
>>The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
>>those who use it.

>If it is so "meaningless," why is it still required (internationally)
>as an HF-privilige license test?

Because the appropriate legal entity has not addressed it while conviened.
Most if not all of the member entities have expressed their determination to
drastically reduce if not completely eliminate Morse Code testing.

>Oh...I understand, it is for those
>who have been licensed as a long time and had to take the test
>in order to get that license.

Why don't you give that dead horse one more whelp, Lennie? I am sure
you'll teach it a lesson it will never forget.

>>The world changes, and the current trend is away from working for
>>anything..or learning how stuff actually works.

>Strange...I've not seen that in the professional radio-electronics
>world. Must be an amateur thing.

And this from the "idiot savant" who professes such respect for Amatuer
Radio and Amateur Radio operators.

>>It is people who grew up loving radio and who were thrilled by the concept of
>>talking to people all over the world trying to understand how people
>>view it as something no more magic than a telephone.

>NCTAs are a spoiled bunch, no doubt. I'm an NCTA. I was just
>hitting legal age when I QSYed a 1 KW transmitter for the first
>time. In 1953.

Geez-O-Mighty...Here we go with the "back when I was a whipper-snapper..."
rant again.

>"Discomfort" is caused by trying to keep the past the same even
>though the technology and everything else has passed them by.

Only YOU are trying to keep anything "the same", Lennie. You continue to
try (unsucessfully) to make people believe that anyone/everyone who disagrees
with you that "they" are trying to maintain some archaic standards.

You are, of course, wrong, but you keep repeating it. And in order to offset the "Lie Oft Repeated" syndrome, it must be continually rebuked.

>Learn, grow, keep on advancing.
>Or complain about discomfort when trying to hold onto the past.

It must be VERY uncomfortable for YOU, Lennie, trying to perpetuate your jihad against "old tymee" Amateur Radio afficiondos as "trying to hold onto the past" when every indication in every forum is that you are wrong.

VERY uncomfortable.

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3982. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 13:38:47 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <HxVF6.6313$QV4.528746@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8282

NCI Director Bill Sohl says:

>Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
>It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
>to get a better rig, ...

This is from the same fellow who thinks "8 feet above the roof" is an acceptable height limit for amateur antennas.

There are any number of "real reasons" (what is an un-real reason, BTW?) an amateur might want to build their own radio.

..maybe they want to experiment with a new DSP filtering scheme.
..maybe they'd like to try class D amplification.
..maybe they have a new idea for a "mainframe radio" architecture.
..maybe they were just bored on a cold Saturday afternoon and wanted something to do to warm their hands.
..maybe they took 97.1(b) seriously.
..maybe they wanted to revoke their membership in QCAO.

Are you typical of other NCI Directors, or are there some who understand the difference between Part 95 and Part 97 radio services.

Hans, K0HB

3983. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 13:50:43 UTC
From: Jake Brodsky <frussle@erols.com>
Message-ID: <cf9getk80gr4p8i6n9gu2mievt5jbfg2jc@4ax.com>
Source record: 8283
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 14:55:37 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>"D. Stussy" wrote:
>> It originally addressed amateur transceivers which have out-of-band RX of
>> public safety frequencies. The FCC's RESPONSE does encompass scanners also in
>> that they found that RX reception of public safety frequencies (HOWEVER
>> RECEIVED) by licensed amateur radio operators WAS for the "public good."
>
>So as long as it's not our ox being gored, everything is just fine?
>That is the way fascists operate. Divide and conquer. Does any thinking
>person realize that if hams are the only group left with scanner
>privileges, those privileges can disappear without much of a whimper.
>The ploy is to take away scanner privileges one group at a time.
>In the meantime, hams can feel really special since they will be the
>last group to lose scanner privileges.

So, did you write to them and explain what's wrong with this picture?
Or are you bitching here because it's easy?

In any case, the FCC doesn't have any reason to tell the states what
to do unless the person is already licensed at the federal level.

The states are free to make laws governing roads and road vehicles all
they want. How else can you explain California's separate
environmental regulation for cars? And likewise, states can tell you
what you may and may not transport in that car.

So this battle has already been divided up at the state level. The
only place to win it is at the state level. Unfortunately, I don't
live in that state. The day Maryland decides to do anything this
stupid, they'll hear from me. Unfortunately, a resident of the State
of Maryland has only so much pull in other state houses...

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

3984. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:19:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9aot$6j5$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8284

W6RCecilA wrote:
>

It is the responsibility of anyone who runs high
> power to deal with the associated problems.

Sure is.

It is not the responsibility
> of the feds.

Right, their responsibility is to see that people the ylicense are basically qualified to fulfill the responsibilitied for which they are being licensed. Including the safety responsibilities. What is it about this that you can't understand?

You do-gooder liberals are always poking your noses into
> other people's business for the purpose of satisfying your personal
> power trips.
>

Ah, reverting again to your favorite theme, the whatchacallits- ad hominies.

> Please post some details about kids who have gotten hurt while messing
> with their Dad's ham gear.

Who said it has to be the kids? They're just one of the many REAL possibilities involved, the scope of which cannot be predicted. Hence the safety factor involved necesary in licensing. Understanding is necessary. Word associations made to match a group of words which the testee has not learned the meanings with questioins which he similarly has not learned the background material for do not teach concepts.

3985. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:19:33 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE82E75.78E2A35F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8285
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jake Brodsky wrote:
> So, did you write to them and explain what's wrong with this picture?
> Or are you bitching here because it's easy?

Texas doesn't (yet) have a scanner law. When and if we do,
I will certainly contact my representatives. Time was when
it was legal to collect and listen to any RF. IMO, that's
the way things should be. If someone doesn't want their
RF transmissions to be monitored, they should encrypt them.
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3986. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:33:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9bjp$9m4$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8286

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> > Your DNA is also about 50% identical to a green pea. Which half of you is
> > the green pea? You share about 95% of your DNA with a toad, ...
>
> Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?

No, but it does reveal some basic clues to life as it is known on this
planet.

3987. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:36:53 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE83284.61096B51@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8287

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > It is not the responsibility of the feds.
>
> Right, their responsibility is to see that people the license are
> basically qualified to fulfill the responsibilitied for which they are
> being licensed. Including the safety responsibilities. What is it about
> this that you can't understand?

What is it about the legal concept of an ordinary prudent man that
you do not understand? On the driver's license exam, nobody is tested
on whether to grab a hot radiator or not.

> > Please post some details about kids who have gotten hurt while messing
> > with their Dad's ham gear.
>
> Who said it has to be the kids?

As usual, you present absolutely zero evidence to back up your claims.
Where did you get the idea that the world should revolve around your
personal whims?
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3988. Where are the black helicopters? (Was: Where are you, Hiram?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:46:40 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <kxWF6.6412$QV4.536897@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8288

Vince Fiscus, KB7ADL says:

>It's a good thing for Hiram that he isn't around. If he were around, the
>present ARRL board of directors and League employees would seek him out and
>attempt to destroy him. They won't accept anyone with an opinion on amateur
>radio that differs from their opinion. The present ARRL leadership would
>feel threatened by Hiram because he would not agree that their dumbing down
>amateur radio policies would be a bennifit to the service. So, they would
>need to destroy him in order to continue their subversive activities.

I enjoy a cordial relationship with many current and former members of the ARRL Board, current and former ARRL officers, and various League employees and other ARRL volunteer leadership types.

My opinions on amateur radio matters often differ markedly from theirs, but so far none of them have tried to destroy me, members of my family, my pets, or my property or reputation.

I have noticed they sometimes seek me out, but rather than attempt to destroy me they solicit my opinion. They have not seemed threatened if that opinion is not the same as theirs.

I'd be very interested in hearing specific details where ARRL has destroyed another ham, and the details of the subversion which followed.

73, Hans, K0HB

PS: Maybe they are using microwaves or infrared energy against me, like someone is using against KH6UH?

April 17, 2001

Mr. Jerry P. Wine
98 281 Ualo Street
Honolulu, HI 96701-4644

RE: Warning Notice--Amateur License KH6UH

Dear Mr. Wine:

On March 22, 2001, we notified you that information before the Commission indicated that on March 12, 2001, you used the frequency 146.52 MHz, and the WH6CZB frequency of 148.80 MHz, for lengthy broadcasting, effectively preventing the use of those frequencies by other Amateurs.

In our letter we warned that if such operation were repeated, we would initiate enforcement action against your license. Pursuant to Section 308(b) of the

Communications Act of 1934, as amended, 47 U.S.C. Section 308(b), we required you to respond to our letter within 20 days. Finally, we notified you that you would be expected to comply with any requests by the licensee or control operator of the WH6CZB repeater not to utilize the repeater system.

As near as we are able to determine from your responses dated March 27 and April 11, 2001, you stated that you hold several patents, are an inventor and that several acquaintances who saw a patent application of yours passed away unexpectedly. You stated that you considered such situation to be an emergency because you were being targeted with microwaves, infrared energy, or poisoned, and therefore you utilized the WH6CZB repeater.

Please be advised that the information in your reply does not justify or excuse your actions on the repeater. Concerns such as those are more appropriately the jurisdiction of local authorities. Future incidents such as those described above will lead to enforcement action against your license.

3989. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:50:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9ck0$e08$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8289

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Watch him, Steve, he's got this new mind twist that for some obscure
> >reason involves Russian definitions.
>
> It makes as much sense to claim that one can easily memorize 1000 Russian
> defininitions without understanding as it does to claim that one can easily
> memorize 1000 questions about Amateur Radio without understanding.
>
> I can understand why you choose to call it a "mind twist" instead of doing to
> demonstrate that your claims are right, though. I would say "good try," but it
> really was pretty weak.

And I can understand why you refuse to acknowledge that which I figured out after some time as a VE. The people who study the question pools with only the intent of getting the license - and there are numerous of these people - don't memorize the questions and answers since that would be a very difficult and uninformed, and unnecessary, way to do it. They read the questions and the single correct answer until they can pick out the two as pairs on the test. There is absolutely no need to know what the content means, nor any need to memorize. It's called association. It works and it is used. Ignore and refuse to believe it as you prefer.

I do know that the setting in which one gets started means everything to the amount of learning the newcomer gets. If he attends a class where the intent is to teach, as opposed to a cram course where the tricks and memory associations are taught "the test is taught", then he comes away with a wholly different base of knowledge, which is to say he has one. Those who study the pools with the sole intent of getting the license wind up with little learned. So Elmering is crucial, and unfortunatly much more rare than once was the case. And one intent only on getting the license has little use for an Elmer anyway.

3990. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:55:58 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE836FE.2B62F2B5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8291

Dick Carroll wrote:
> There is absolutely no need to know what
> the content means, nor any need to memorize. It's called association. It
> works and it is used. Ignore and refuse to believe it as you prefer.

That's exactly how I passed my Novice and Conditional exams back before
you ever thought about getting a ham license. So what's your point?
It has always been possible to memorize the word associations. You act
as if you have discovered something new when the only problem is that
you wake up in a new world every morning.
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3991. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:56:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9cvp$ff9$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8290

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >So you made no effort to protect your children from accidental
> >electrocution from your exposed ham gear, which you knew so little about
> >that you too were exposed, even though you had passed a ham license test
> >that authorized you to run high power?
>
> I think we can settle this one from the historical record. Dick, you have been
> a ham longer than I have; can you recall any instance where the child of a ham
> was electrocuted by touching the uncovered high voltage of a ham radio
> apparatus? This certainly would have been reported in one or more of the ham
> rags.

The point is, we hav not had easy licensing for all that long a time,
of course, basically only for a year now. And that single example is
only one of the many possibilities .
Yeah, I know- look at the record and you don't see all that much
negative result of ham radio licensing haveing been easy at the
introductory level. There was a good reason for the Novice tohave been
limited to 75 then later 200 watts however. I can't imagine how it can
be justified to turn unknowledgable people loose with highpowered radio
gear when you can't legally drive around the block without your seatbelt
on.

3992. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 14:58:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9d26$ff9$1@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8292

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > We don't have any of those on rrap.
>
> And you seem proud of it...
>

Not at all, Ed, in fact learning that early on was quite a
disappointment, and continues to be.

3993. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:12:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9dsn$j7b$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8293

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Another example of how gentleness has become lost within Amateur Radio,
> >Dick?
>
> > Gee, Ed. You STILL think this is Amateur Radio?
>
> Let me check the newsgroup name and get back to you...
>
> Do you think this is real life, Dick, or some cyber existance in which all
> rules of gentle social conduct can be suspended?
>
> Do you use the term "go soak your head" in the rest of your life with people
> who disagree with you, or just here?

This newsgroup bears very little resemblence to real live amateur radio
as practiced on the air, as we have all learned long ago. Or so I
thought.
If I ever encountered the sort of treatment on the air that I have here
there would be little attraction to ham radio. Here there is a wide
variety of
attitudes, many of which are flagrantly hateful toward the hobby as it
has long existed, and who clearly wish it no good, even lots of evil.
You seem insistant on holding me and other code supporters to one
standard while consistantly ignoring all the carap from the other side.
Why is that? Just to maintain some sort of "come on in folks, the hobby
is fine" regardless of their intent or what they bring?
I know from long experience that ham radio is not for everyone who is
mildly interested and there are many of them that ham radio is better
off without. We already have too many we'd be better off without. It
cannot be a pure numbers game without destroying it at it's source. That
is fact as I see it from a perspective of 45 yearsparticipation.

Hey, I was trying to get you to wake up! Headsoaking will do it every
time.

3994. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:15:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9e2u$j7b$1@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8294

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
if not all, NCI BOD members already
> have either an Extra or they have already passed even
> the minimum 5wpm now in place. Ending ALL code
> testing doesn't benefit any of the current NCI BOD
> members.

Just provides for them another ego boost. They helped destroy that old
code boogeyman.

3995. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:19:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9e9t$j7b$2@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8295

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >And somebody said this hobby isn't dying???
>
> So which is it, is rrap "ham radio" or is it not? You keep changing the
> context to fit what you want to say.

Uh, Ed I thought by now you'd know. This NG is *about* ham radio. It is
NOT ham radio.

3996. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:21:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9c9ed4$j7b$3@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 8296

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Do you really believe the CW is such a great morality filter? If so, why
> >> is it not administered to school teachers, judges, police officers and
> >> politicians?
>
> >For sure there are some of those who could benefit from it. Just like
> >some ARRL staffers. <BSEG>
>
> Okay, I'll bite. How many words per minute do you think I just demonstrate to
> be worthy, Dick? Can you tell me what VE team is administering the exam so I
> can go to a session? :-)

If Bill Clinton had learned and practiced CW do you think he might have
been a more moral person?

3997. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:38:28 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE840F4.F7D@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8297
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Again, Cecil, the original subject weas BOY Scouts and, while I DID
mention girls and "kids", I was trying to stick with the subject of the
thread. So far, we haven't heard too much about Lesbians and Girl
Scouts. BUT we've heard lots about queers and Boy Scouts. I fully ad-
mit that I am not the best writer in the world. I said it wrong, OK?
EX-CUUUUYUUSSE ME!

Jerry
W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Nice try, Cecil, but that was a mistake--I meant to say HOMO-sexuals--
> > which I have already corrected in this thread> I made a boo boo, OK?
>
> Well, now you have me confused. If homosexuals should be barred because
> it might save a little boy from being molested, shouldn't heterosexuals
> be barred because it might save a little girl from being molested? Don't
> little girls matter as much as little boys?
> --
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3998. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:46:08 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <4pXF6.6509$QV4.546831@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8298

Dwight Stewart :

> I don't think the Captain of that submarine should have received any
> form of punishment at all.

I'm sure the opinion of a Division Communications Services Officer of the USCG Auxiliary in South Carolina is valuable in determining punishment for this collision and subsequent loss of a ship and 9 lives.

US Navy Admiral Tom Fargo, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet also has some opinions on the matter, and the contrast from your expert opinion is striking.

"a serious departure from the high standards expected of officers in command."

"This tragic accident could and should have been avoided by simply following Navy standards."

"Waddle fostered an artificial sense of urgency in preparation for the drill, ensuring the failure of the ship's watch team to work together and pass information about the surface contact."

"Managing these contacts was well within the capability of any ship,"

73, Hans, K0HB

3999. Re: Need Windows 98 compatiable CW Practice.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:53:24 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <908F7204DdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 8299

kb9tmp@my-deja.com (WW - KB9TMP) wrote in
<9c44p0$l9i$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>:

>Check out the MorseCat program at http://www.qsl.net/dk5ci/ I have it
>on my Win 98 computer and it works just fine. You can switch it to use
>the pc speaker or the sound card and speakers. Best part is it's FREE
>not one of those shareware programs.

Stay away from Morse cat release version. It will only do
Fansworth at 13 WPM. The beta version is very good.

Check out http://www.teklasoft.com/java/applets/morse/morse.htm

It has a very good java program that can be configured for
Koch method.

Good luck.

--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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4000. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:54:20 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <MwXF6.6521$QV4.548565@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8300

Dick Carroll asked:

> If Bill Clinton had learned and practiced CW do you think he might have
> been a more moral person?

No.

Would you be a less moral person if you had not learned Morse code?

Did Pope Paul learn and practice CW? If not, how did he get to be so moral and upright?

Does George W. Bush know and practice CW? If not, will he ultimately also get a clandestine blow job in the oval office?

73, Hans, K0HB

4001. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 15:57:20 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE84560.BA64CA1F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8301

K0HB wrote:
> Does George W. Bush know and practice CW? If not, will he ultimately also get a
> clandestine blow job in the oval office?

If I renounce my Morse code ability, will I get one? :-)
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4002. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:01:46 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE8466A.5BEB@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8302

In that case, Dick, the driver was wrong to have shut the door on the officer's arm. He DID commit an assault, he DID resist arrest, etc. The SC trooper was, however, WAY out of line. I have forgotten the reason the lady was stopped, but I seem to remember the reason for his misplaced anger was that she didn't stop quickly enough to suit him. This does point out that officers *sometimes* get TOO wrapped up in their authority, and that was the point I was trying to make about officers' reactions to being told that you have a license and/or trying to explain the Federal law as it applies to you. It *could* happen that he might react by seizing your equipment, etc, and saying, "You can tell it to the judge".

I believe part of this authority thing comes from the way they are trained, i.e., like car salesmen, they are told to get control of the situation, do not allow the subject to undermine or question your authority, make certain subjects know *you* are in charge no matter what. Officers are under a great deal of stress, and constantly going into situations full of "unknowns", and it takes a toll. For example, I've seen films of cops who overly manhandled a subject right after a high speed chase because the adrenalin is pumping SO hard they just can't come down to *normal* that quickly, and because the subject ran, didn't stop for their lights, he defied their authority (how DARE him), and the adrenalin heightened their sense of anger. In a more calm situation, the same cop might not even raise his voice.

Then there are the RAMBO cops who strap on a gun and a badge, and the concept of public servant goes out the window. They feel like kings who rule over their subjects (Y'all gonna do whut AH say, boy), and they trip out on the idea that they are Gods to be obeyed regardless. Legends in their own minds, etc. That's the cop I don't want coming to my house and telling ME about radio laws.

Jerry
K4KWH

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 12:19:31 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> >
> > >Did you see the one that hit national TV where the South Carolina troop-
> > >er dragged a woman out of her car screaming a cursing at her over a
> > >mere traffic stop? It was caught by his OWN camera.
> >

> > I was a passenger in an auto in NYC where one of New York's Finest
> > (also known as the Finest Department Money Can Buy) let loose a
> > string of "language that would make a sailor blush" when our driver
> > made a turn that was more defensive than aggressive.
>
> Must be their training.
> 'Bout 40 years ago I spent a couple Army years stationed in New Jersey
> within commuting distance of NYC. I was riding the local commuter bus
> into Port Authority Terminal going on leave one busy, congested Friday
> afternoon. The long line of busses exited the Holland Tunnel and
> continued to the first intersection where they turned right to go the
> last several blocks to the terminal. The traffic cop at the intersection
> was busily directing all the busses to make the right turn, but when my
> bus got there, he inexplicibly directed the driver to go straight ahead.
> Well, the driver didn't WANT to go straight ahead, he was on on final
> approach to the terminal, almost had it in sight, and he wasn't about to
> be shunted away, deep into the city, away from his destination, for no
> obvious reason. So he made the right turn same as all the other busses
> had, against the traffic cop's directions.
> But Alas, we had to stop in a short distance due to traffic at a red
> light ahead. Of course the traffic cop was right there, rap! rap! rap!
> ing on the bus door. The driver opened it, and the stream of invective
> was immediate and at a high dB level. But - the light ahead turned
> green, the bus driver closed the door in the cop's face and away down
> the street we went. But - again, traffic stopped at a red light ahead
> halted us quickly. Again, Rap! Rap! Rap! on the door. Again, the driver
> opened it. This time instead of the jabbing finger on the hand
> accompanying the loud invective, the hand held a waving Service
> Revolver, the dB level was louder, if that was possible. And .....again,
> the traffic light ahead turned green, and damned if the driver didn't
> again close the door - but this time, he trapped the cop's hand and arm,
> gun and all, and literally dragged the cop down the street, with the
> arm, hand, waving revolver, all too visible to the stunned passengres -
> to yet another red light where we again stopped.
>
> Where they came from I have no idea, but suddenly the bus was swarmed
> with blue uniforms. They pounced on the driver and dragged him away,
> leaving the bus with engine idling and loaded with passengers, sitting
> in the middle of the busy New York street.
> By that time we were within a few blocks of Port Authority terminal,
> and I had another bus to catch, so I grabbed my bags and hiked the rest
> of the distance.
> I later read in the paper that they charged the driver with a long list
> of offenses including assaulting an officer.
> Whew.....

4003. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:02:23 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE8468F.4A26223F@uci.edu>
Source record: 8305

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:13:05 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> >news:3ae5acd0.1575844@news.mindspring.com...
> >> Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
> >> It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
> >> to get a better rig, ...
> >
> >Geez Bill, I sure hope I never get that cynical.
> >ac6xg

> Not cynical at all. Practical is the situation.

It seems very cynical to me to be so imphatic on making a point of
debate that you would belittle one of the most fundamental fascinations
amateur radio holds for most of us.

Cheese, ac6xg

4004. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:02:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE84693.9F907A75@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8303
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> Again, Cecil, the original subject weas BOY Scouts and, while I DID
> mention girls and "kids", I was trying to stick with the subject of the
> thread. So far, we haven't heard too much about Lesbians and Girl
> Scouts.

But Jerry, you have missed the point entirely. Lesbians and the Girl
Scouts may not be the problem. The greatest threat to the Girl Scouts
is the perverted *HETEROSEXUAL* male. What do you propose to do about
them? Molestation of little girls by heterosexual males is twice as
big a problem as molestation of little boys by homosexual males.
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4005. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:03:23 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AE846CB.1AEF@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8304

W6RCecilA wrote:

>
> Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?

I thought you said there *was* no God?
> --
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4006. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:06:59 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE847A3.5DE67B24@uci.edu>
Source record: 8306

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

> >I think it might be more the appearance of not being able to meet
> >requirements, and deciding that the easiest thing to do would be to
> >change the requirements.

> Do you think the work they have put in to trying to change the requirements has
> been less work than it would have been to meet the requirements?

I know a lot of guys who would rather sit around and jawbone in meetings
than do actual work. Don't you?

73, ac6xg

4007. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:09:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE84850.2E35E822@uci.edu>
Source record: 8307

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:28:45 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> >news:3ae60078.445344@news.mindspring.com...
> >> Just who has demanded their "right" to the airwaves
> >> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?
> >> Not one person on the NCI board has ever made such
> >> a demand. Have we (NCI) petitioned for, commented
> >> on and endorsed changing requirements? Yes we have,
> >> but that is certainly not "demanded their "right" to the airwaves
> >> where they have NOT conformed to the requirements?"
> >
> >Some of your colleagues have claimed to have all sorts of "rights" with
> >respect to transmitting on the airwaves. Among them are people who had not
> >"conformed to the requirements" they sought to change. That was the truth I
> >saw in the comment.

> Such being the case, are you saying they do NOT have
> the right to ask/petition for change?

That's the same straw man that Ed just tried to build. If I had said
then you wouldn't have to ask me if I said that. Just so ya know.

ac6xg

4008. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:14:44 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <UPXF6.6548$QV4.551585@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8308

W6RCecilA wants to know:

>If I renounce my Morse code ability, will I get one? :-)

Check with an NCI Director.

73, Hans, K0HB

4009. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:28:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426122804.08623.00001826@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 8309

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
>Date: 04/26/01 9:38 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>Are you typical of other NCI Directors, or are there some who understand the
>difference between Part 95 and Part 97 radio services.

When you are right, you are right.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

4010. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:29:16 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE84CDC.4588E03B@uci.edu>
Source record: 8310

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > >> Another example of how gentleness has become lost within Amateur Radio,
> > >Dick?
> >
> > > Gee, Ed. You STILL think this is Amateur Radio?
> >
> > Let me check the newsgroup name and get back to you...
> >
> > Do you think this is real life, Dick, or some cyber existance in which all
> > rules of gentle social conduct can be suspended?
> >
> > Do you use the term "go soak your head" in the rest of your life with people
> > who disagree with you, or just here?
>
> This newsgroup bears very little resemblence to real live amateur radio
> as practiced on the air, as we have all learned long ago. Or so I
> thought.

Well, to tell you the truth, the level of decorum bears a tremendous
resemblence to the 435 repeater. Only difference here is nobody gets
jammed.

73, ac6xg

4011. Re: Where are the black helicopters? (Was: Where are you, Hiram?)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:31:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426123136.08623.00001827@ng-md1.aol.com>
Source record: 8311

>Subject: Where are the black helicopters? (Was: Where are you, Hiram?)
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
>Date: 04/26/01 10:46 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>My opinions on amateur radio matters often differ markedly from theirs, but
>so far none of them have tried to destroy ....my reputation.

Why should they? You are doing a pretty fair job all on your own.

>I have noticed they sometimes seek me out...(snip)

Better to have that potential DUI ahead of you where you can keep your eyes
on them.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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4012. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 16:56:27 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE8533B.38862831@uci.edu>
Source record: 8312

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
> >W1RFI wrote:

> >> I will offer that even those who stand to
> >> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.

> >We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.

> Yes, we are. Now, as to appearances, would you say that those on the NCI Board
> that you speculate are trying to reduce the requirements so they don't have to
> work to gain Amateur Priveleges have put more, or less, work into their work on
> the NCI Board than they would have put into learning the material to pass the
> current exams?

Certain peoples deeply held beliefs and heartfelt humanitarian concerns
for the betterment of all mankind tend to sound a little whiney and
contrived after a while. Sorry. I just calls 'em as I sees 'em. But
rest easy. I'm quite sure I must be profoundly wrong about all this.

ac6xg

4013. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 17:00:54 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <avYF6.6590$QV4.557391@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8313

In a sudden fit truthfulness, Steve Robeson LPN blurted out:

> When you are right, you are right.

I've only been wrong one time in my life; that was the time I thought I was wrong but I wasn't.

73, Hans, K0HB

4014. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 17:54:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE860E3.31EDEB70@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8314

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
> > Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?
>
> I thought you said there *was* no God?

Please stop misquoting me, Jerry. I said that I, personally, have
seen no evidence that made the existence of a God necessary. IMHO,
the Elohim were not gods although they appeared god-like at the
time they combined our genes with theirs about 250,000 years ago.
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4015. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 18:26:56 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <QLZF6.6744$QV4.572727@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8315

W6RCecilA blurted says:

>IMHO, the Elohim were not gods although they appeared god-like
>at the time they combined our genes with theirs about 250,000
>years ago.

No, you've got it all wrong, Cecil. The mixed their genes with the genes of pond scum to form green peas. The green peas turned out fine, but we were an unintended and undesirable byproduct of the experiment.

73, Hans, K0HB

4016. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 18:36:39 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <ZUZF6.3766$W91.2112665@nntp3.onemain.com>
Source record: 8316

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:QLZF6.6744$QV4.572727@www.newsranger.com...
> W6RCecilA blurted says:
>
> >IMHO, the Elohim were not gods although they appeared god-like
> >at the time they combined our genes with theirs about 250,000
> >years ago.
>
> No, you've got it all wrong, Cecil. The mixed their genes with
> the genes of pond scum to form green peas. The green peas turned
> out fine, but we were an unintended and undesirable byproduct of
> the experiment.
>
> 73, Hans, K0HB

Nah, this planet is a galactic lunatic asylum. Pond scum and green peas
are the cover story.

Dick N&#65533;BK

4017. Are You A Licensed KKK Member?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 18:55:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426145521.15622.00002306@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 8317

Hello,

Many of you are tired of the Steve-vs-Lennie rounds, as well you should probably be. But if you have wondered what drives me to keep on his poisoned heel, the answer can be found in his own words:

From: Avery Fine (averyfine@aol.com)

>>Amateur radio is supposed to be FUN. A hobby. An activity not
>>for profit in itself, carried out for enjoyment and entertainment of
>>the participant. According to many in here it has evolved to
>>something rather different.

No, it hasn't (evolved to something different than what the FCC charters it to be), and no, no one has stated that it has...but let him continue....

>>Some seem to use amateur radio as a KKK surrogate, donning
>>virtual white sheets (license class, rigid rule and tradition system)
>>and attempting to lynch all critics (denunciation, denigration of
>>those not accepting their belief system).

This is Leonard H. Anderson's opinion of Amatuer Radio and Amateur Radio operators. WE (yes, a majority... from what I have seen here) do NOT agree with him, ergo we MUST be members of some terroristic organization.

I know most of you take a "just ignore him" attitude, the problem is he WON'T go away. If he can't hang on to the tail of one of "us", he'll wait for the next unsuspecting person to come along and utter the right keywords and he will be off and running again.

I have no doubt that was exactly what he did with me. For a couple of weeks he was almost pleasant to talk to, but after I made it clear that I value Morse Code as an integral part of Amatuer Radio, I was a "Nazi", "thug", and "brown shirt".

I am none of those. I do not mind saying that if I lived any closer to His Putziness when those insinuations were first voiced, accusations like that would have earned him a rather nasty shiner and probably a deviated septum. Those are cold, callous and evil things to analogize ANYONE with unless there is some pretty good evidence to prove otherwise.

Luckily, a cooler mind prevails. The opportunity WAS mine, but it was allowed to pass without manifestation. Lucky Lennie, and lucky me (for avoiding the probable fine and brig time)

Such vileness is spoken with the sole intent of generating hatred and argument, and that's exactly what he got. One AMP (Andersonian Message Point) for Lennie.

If anyone in a professional enviroment acted or espoused the degree of singular hatred and bigotry that he has demonstrated against US (yes, again a majority) he would be facing civil rights violations cases from now until his demise.

Lennie, take a hint. YOU NEED HELP. The sheer volume of hatred you pour into this forum is evidence of your sole preocupation WITH your hatred and single minded mission to defile Amateurs everywhere.

Your frequent and LIBERAL use of analogy to the KKK and Nazi's only underscores your problem. Do you not see this? Are you REALLY oblivious to the foolheartiness of this "quest" of yours? It has long since passed from being a "desire" to see some regulatory change to allow you to avoid taking a test YOU deem "humilating" to your superior intellect.

(1) No one here (except you) believes that ANYONE in Amateur Radio WANTS Amateur Radio to be as it was in the 30's, 40's, ad nauseum. Do many lament a change in the mindset and VALUES of many? Of course. It's a generational phenomena that EVERY generation goes through. Does anyone want to go back to crystal control and regen receivers of that era, though? I thik not!

(2) No one here (that I am aware of) is affiliated with the American Nazi Party, any of it's spin-offs or other self-proclaimed leftist organizations of that ilk. Likewise no one here is affiliated with the KKK or any other organization dedicated to the repression of ANYONE'S rights.

To assert to the contrary would be to again lie in a public forum unless you have some "evidence" of that memebership.

(3) The Amateur Radio SERVICE has gone through CONSTANT metamorphosis since it's inception, and there is NO hint of stopping now. Any suggestion of "stagnation" or failure to advance is foolish and NOT true.

(4) The Amateur Radio service DOES provide NECESSARY and VALUED >EMERGENCY< and OTHER important public service related communications, your attempts to assert that Amateur Radio is not a "public safety" service notwithstanding. It happens on a nearly daily basis. It's a FACT. Deal with it.

(5) Amateur Radio IS a radio SERVICE, and the people of the United States, as expressed via representation in the Congress of the United States, expect that if WE are going to occupy valuable electromagnetic spectrum, we WILL "pay" our way. As the recent assaults by Little LEO and other spectrum users have proven, "our" allocations are NOT above reconsideration for commercial applications.

By the way, at my current position I am aware of at least TWO projects being considered that will require the client to go to the FCC and seek permission to implement the project as it will DIRECTLY impact both the Amateur and broadcasting services. And we are only one small company. I do not believe that this is the only type project being considered that will impact us. Occupancy and USE of these bands is of vital importance. "Service" helps to meet that need.

Facts dispell almost all of Lennie's rants, yet he perseveres in his attempt to denigrate and defile Amatuer Radio, and he continues to feel that he and ONLY he is in any position to reasonably determine what it is we need "for (our) own good".

He knows nothing of the kind. He has NO insight as to the needs or future of Amateur Radio and as has laready been proven in just the last two years, there ahs been almost NO significant impact on Amateur Radio census due to Morse Code issues.

People who want to get an Amatuer license will do so, code or no code. And they DON'T need your insults, hatred or lying to make them do something YOU won't do yourself.

Join the Klan or Nazi party if YOU want to, Lennie, but STOP these assinine assertions of similarity between them and anyone who doesn't have the "clarity" to see your opinion as the guiding light, Lennie. You are neither enlightened, nor can you see the light of day, and YOUR day has passed. Back in 1953, I believe.

Steven J Robeson

4018. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 18:57:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426145731.15622.00002307@ng-fc1.aol.com>
Source record: 8318

>Subject: Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
>Date: 04/26/01 1:00 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>In a sudden fit truthfulness, Steve Robeson LPN blurted out:

Very magnanomous of you, Hansel.

(Why am I not surprised?)

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

4019. Great prep program for the FCC amateur test.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 19:07:33 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <908F9DD9FdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 8319
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.amateur

This is the first public release of the Ham quiz software. I think
this is the best amateur radio testing program going because it
doesn't randomly give you questions. It remembers which questions you
have problems with and those are the ones that are given most often.
The end result is if you can pass this test after taken a dozen times
or more, then you won't have any problem passing the real test.

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with source.

Let me know if have any problems.

I would also like to know what your test score was on both the
program and on the real test.

thanks & 73

http://sourceforge.net/project/showfiles.php?group_id=4524&release_id=32802
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Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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http://www.trustedQSL.org

4020. Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 19:32:15 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <3J_F6.6820$QV4.581635@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8320

How many here would like to see the "Lennie and Steve" show:

(a) continue.
(b) cease.
(c) doesn't matter to me -- both dump hucks are in my kill file.

4021. Re: Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 19:51:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <i%_F6.6842$QV4.584068@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8321

In article <3J_F6.6820$QV4.581635@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB says...
>
>How many here would like to see the "Lennie and Steve" show:
>
> (a) continue.
> (b) cease.
> (c) doesn't matter to me -- both dump hucks are in my kill file.

Kill file? Great idea! Hey, call down to the machine room and tell
them to empty the bit bucket, and FAST, before that baby overflows.

dit dit

Hans, K0HB

4022. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 20:20:22 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9c9vu602jk8@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8330
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <3ae72630.21160543@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net says...

>>Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly fishing
>>skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?
>
>I know you have a "point" hidden somewhere in your mind when you asked
>that question. What is the point?
>
>73 Tom

Sheesh! Talk about having to explain the "joke"!

It's not code usage. No one is denying anyone the privelege of using morse to communicate. It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but a worthless hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees are learning a "valuable communications skill"

4023. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 20:36:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426163627.27024.00000331@nso-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 8322

In article <3AE7AAC0.88654A9@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>> Doesn't knowing how to deal with high voltage come under the heading of
>> "safety"?
>
>Yep, in my opinion it does.

Well, there you go.

>Other opinions may vary. But, to the best of
>my knowledge, it's not on the exams now so may be considered trivial.

Nonsense. The mere fact that something is or is not on the exams does not prove
a thing. The exams are not perfect.

And the discussion is about what should be on the exams. We agree that safety
is one subject that should be on the exams, and that proper handling of high
voltage is a safety subject.

>One wonders what the Q&A would be like. "One should not grab 2500 volts
>DC because: A. ..., B. ..., C. ..., D. ..."

How about:

"Which of the following methods should be used to safely determine if an
electrical circuit is energized?"

"At what voltage level do energized circuits represent a serious threat to
human life?"

"Can a radio or electronic device that has been turned off still be a shock
hazard?"

"Can a radio or electronic device that has been turned off and disconnected
from all sources of electric current still be a shock hazard?"

There are lots more. I would not be surprised to find that many of these are
already in the question pools.

And high voltage is not the only issue. While a 2400 volt 1 amp supply for a
tube legal-limit amplifier poses one sort of threat, a 24 volt 100 amp supply
for a solid-state legal-limit amplifier poses another, different threat.

The situation is not at all like "grabbing the fan belt of a running engine".
In that case, the engine, pulleys and belt can be seen to be moving, they make
noise, and the vibration can be felt without putting oneself in danger. Most
energized electrical circuits don't do any of that - hence the danger.

Switch to Safety!

73 de Jim, N2EY

4024. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 20:41:44 UTC
From: Jake Brodsky <frussle@erols.com>
Message-ID: <5v1hetssr02k6cgquvf0teodd3q2079lg0@4ax.com>
Source record: 8323
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001 09:19:33 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Texas doesn't (yet) have a scanner law. When and if we do,
>I will certainly contact my representatives. Time was when
>it was legal to collect and listen to any RF. IMO, that's
>the way things should be. If someone doesn't want their
>RF transmissions to be monitored, they should encrypt them.

Agreed. Hey, I know I'm an old timer for doing this, but I saw the 6
in your call and figured....

Jake Brodsky, AB3A mailto:frussle@erols.com
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

4025. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171845.22234.00000322@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8328

In article <20010426090725.00621.00001451@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>>The problem is not CW, or a lack of CW. CW is meaningless, except to
>>>those who use it.
>
>>If it is so "meaningless," why is it still required (internationally)
>>as an HF-privilige license test?
>
> Because the appropriate legal entity has not addressed it while
>conviened.
> Most if not all of the member entities have expressed their determination to
>drastically reduce if not completely eliminate Morse Code testing.

Where is this indicated in the publicly-available agendas for
the 2002 pre-WRC meeting, WRC-2003, ITU-R Study Groups,
or the FCC International Bureau?

> Why don't you give that dead horse one more whelp, Lennie? I am sure
>you'll teach it a lesson it will never forget.

There are a number of "dead horses" already licensed.

>>Strange...I've not seen that in the professional radio-electronics
>>world. Must be an amateur thing.
>
> And this from the "idiot savant" who professes such respect for Amatuer
>Radio and Amateur Radio operators.

Nursie needs to work on her pejorative statements.

>>NCTAs are a spoiled bunch, no doubt. I'm an NCTA. I was just
>>hitting legal age when I QSYed a 1 KW transmitter for the first
>>time. In 1953.
>
> Geez-O-Mighty...Here we go with the "back when I was a
>whipper-snapper..." rant again.

1953 was 48 years ago and the place was a 36-transmitter site
for US Army radio station ADA in Tokyo, part of the long-haul
HF trans-Pacific military network. ADA didn't use OOK CW
48 years ago. The time element was to create a point that the
big users of HF gave up on CW a long time ago.

>>"Discomfort" is caused by trying to keep the past the same even
>>though the technology and everything else has passed them by.
>

> Only YOU are trying to keep anything "the same", Lennie. You continue
>to try (unsucessfully) to make people believe that anyone/everyone who
disagrees
>with you that "they" are trying to maintain some archaic standards.

The long-time PCTAs are trying to keep the past as it was.
That is evident by their postings in this newsgroup, by their
writings, not mine.

> You are, of course, wrong, but you keep repeating it. And in order to
>offset the "Lie Oft Repeated" syndrome, it must be continually rebuked.

Nursie has not rebuked anything by stating lies of her own.

> It must be VERY uncomfortable for YOU, Lennie, trying to perpetuate your
>jihad against "old tymee" Amateur Radio afficiondos as "trying to hold onto
>the past" when every indication in every forum is that you are wrong.

Nursie has simply stated a pejorative group. Nursie claims "lie"
when there are no lies, yet lies herself.

A "jihad" is approximate Arabic for a religious war, something
engaged in to promote certain religious beliefs. Removal of an
unneccessary test element for a federally-required license to
engage in a radio hobby does not involve religion.

There are some who are steadfast in their "beliefs" of "serving
their service" in certain ways and only those certain ways or
be called "unbelievers." They call removal of certain ways as
a "jihad." They are the fedayin. The rest of us are simply
advocating a government regulation change.

Some fedayin will never yield until the last "infidel" is gone. :-)

4026. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171849.22234.00000324@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8324

In article <9c8d24eqo1@208.207.71.157>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> >These clowns prove it more and more with every post.
>>
>> More examples from Dick on how to be a gentleman?
>
> We don't have any of those on rrap.

In that case Dick Carroll is no gentleman. :-)

4027. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171849.22234.00000323@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8329

In article <20010426083229.00621.00001445@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>>Sorry, no sale. The NCTA have always used the need to "advance
>>>the state of the art" -- presumably in digital communications technology,
>>>as a primary reason to reduce or eliminate the Morse code testing
>>>requirement…as if the two were, indeed, mutually exclusive.
>
>>Incorrect.
>
> Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. Lennie, YOU YOURSELF have
>argued that if the code test were completely dropped, all these scores of
longing
>engineers would flood the Amateur Radio ranks and dramatically improve "the
>state of the art."

Incorrect. I have not used such a phrase. PCTAs have used
that phrase, incorrectly attributing it to NCTAs.

>>>The claim
>>>had always been that the code test requirement was discouraging
>>>brilliant, computer-literate young people who would magically transform
>>>the landscape of amateur radio communications technology if only they
>>>had the fetters of this time-honored mode removed from them.
>
>>Incorrect and an attribution of the PCTAs, not the NCTAs. False.
>
> Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. YOU YOURSELF have made these
very assertions. These were some of the very first exchanges we had, Lennie.

Incorrect on all accounts.

> You are such a lying idiot that you can't even keep your OWN lies
>straight.

Nursie resorts to pejoratives to attempt proving a point. No point
of nursie's has been proven other than an ability to write nasty.

>>Factually and logically incorrect. NCI is advocating only the
>>elimination of the morse code TEST.
>
> Only correct as applied to NCI. The rest is completely and unalterably
>correct when applied to YOU, in as much as you are dead center in the "NCTA"
>camp and have USED such phraseology in many of the thouands of posts you >ahve
polluted this NG with.

I am not a member of No Code International. I agree with their
views. My viewpoint on code testing for an amateur radio
license remains as it was long before No Code International
was organized.

> To assert otherwisewould only be ONE MORE nail in the
>"Lennie's Lies" coffin.

Repetition of "lie" charges does not prove anything. Nursie
has no factual basis for that statement other than imagination..

>>This is not Fidonet. This is not a BBS net of any kind.
>
> He did not mention ANY "BBS", and his comments vis-a-vis
>"Fidonet/Usenet" were correct. How would you claim otherwise?

Fidonet began as a network of Bulletin Board Systems (BBS),
well before Internet became public-access carrying Usenet
newsgroups with it.

>>>The link between technical incompetence and Morse code skill is the
>>>very foundation of every argument that has ever been made against the
>>>pre-Restructuring status quo in code testing.
>
>>Incorrect.
>
> NOT "incorrect". YOU YOURSELF have claimed that a great number of
>persons, yourself included, persumably, have not become licensed because of
>thier intolerance to the concept of learning the Morse Code.

Incorrect again. I have claimed, publicly, that a morse code test should
not be a requirement for an amateur radio license test. That is not a
presumption. There is no "because of thier [sic] intolerance to the
concept of learning the Morse Code."

My advocacy of elimination of the morse code test is not based on
any "concept of learning" but rather as an unneccessary regulatory
requirment for the amateur radio license test.

> This is an archived fact.

No such "archived fact" exists. It is impossible to prove a negative.

> Perhaps not a practical statement, but no more "delusion(al) than
>anything YOU have posted!

Pejorative comment having no relevance.

>
>>Morse code in its present form of aperiodic on-off signals
>>representing English language alphanumeric and punctuation
>>characters is approximately 157 years old. Given the highly
>>untechnical nature of that, it is unlikely to see any "growth"
>>in technology as applied to radio.
>

> And dropping a line with a hook and some form of bait into water in
>order to coax a fish onto that hook is centuries old, but it still works.

Irrelevant. There is no direct or causal relationship between
fishing and morse code.

>>There is no longer any valid reason to keep a code test for amateur radio
>>licensing.
>
> The law, Lennie. The ITU says it's the law.

No. The International Telecommunications Union is a UN body
wherein member nations agree to abide by decisions reached
by that body. The ITU cannot make laws.

>The Congress of the United
>States has ratified the treaty, thereby MAKING it the law of the United
>States.

Popular misconception. The Congress of the United States can
and does make laws for the states and territories of the USA but
any ITU standard by itself is not a law.

> The FCC has said, officially, that it will "revisit" the code testing issue
>when they are no longer bound by the treaty.

The FCC has stated only that the code test is not relevant to
their regulation of US amateur radio. In 1990 in the 90-43 R&O
establishing the Technician Class license, again in 1999 in the
99-412 R&O for "restructuring."

Test element 1 is still required for any General or Extra class
amateur radio license examination.

>FCC officials, including Riley,
>have said in publically made comments that they have every expectation that
>Morse Code testing will be dropped shortly after the treaty is ammended and
>ratified.

There is no separate treaty regarding morse code testing. There
is only S25.5 under the general heading of S25 setting ITU-R
standards for amateur radio.

Unless there is something added in the WRC agendas or in Study
Groups of the ITU or in the FCC International Bureau agendas since
last week, there is nothing to be found concerning any future action
regarding ITU-R S25.5.

> That, however, has not prevented or detered YOU from continuing to
>charge full-bore at windmills, now has it?

Test element 1 is still part of the license examination for a General
or Extra class US amateur radio license.

4028. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171850.22234.00000326@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8326

In article <20010426055332.07856.00000762@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
>>W1RFI wrote:
>
>>> I will offer that even those who stand to
>>> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.
>
>>We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.
>
>Yes, we are. Now, as to appearances, would you say that those on the NCI
>Board
>that you speculate are trying to reduce the requirements so they don't have
>to
>work to gain Amateur Priveleges have put more, or less, work into their work
>on
>the NCI Board than they would have put into learning the material to pass the
>current exams?

Judging solely by appearances, it would seem that the members of the Board of No Code Interenational have already met those qualifications by test. See any database of call sign v. class.

If the code test were dropped tomorrow there would be no loss of privileges of those already licensed.

4029. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171850.22234.00000325@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8327

In article <3AE7503C.719A274F@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>
>> >Vacuum tube design theory, technology, and techniques are
>> >now well known.
>>
>> A good point. A modern engineer who needs to design a tube circuit will
>find no
>> shortage of reference material and can probably whip one up pretty quickly.
>It
>> is certainly easier to design a tube amp than it is to design some of the
>> modern VLSI ICs.
>
>Yes. Now if I could only find where I put that P-Spice vacuum tube
>library....

The SPICE program family will not design an amplifier for you, with
or without extra-cost Libraries. That is true whether the "amp"
[amplifier] is vacuum tube or semiconductor based. The SPICE
programs analyze an existing circuit in time and frequency
domains.

The ARRL no longer sells the ARRL Radio Designer program set.
It is built on the free-source-code SPICE core.

4030. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:18:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426171851.22234.00000327@nso-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 8325

In article <20010426075345.00621.00001434@ng-ch1.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN) writes:

>>Nursie has not answered the question. I will repeat it -
>
> Lennie has not answered a great MANY questions...Repeating THEM has done
>no good.

That is not an answer.

>>Who in here am I supposed to have met personally?
>
> Me, Lennie.

Incorrect. A break-in attempt via AOL during a private chat with my wife is definitely not "meeting someone in person." :-)

I have not met any regular or irregular participant in this newsgroup in person.

>And two others who are in here on an infrequent basis but
>also know you for the creep you are.

Incorrect again, with or without the "creep" pejorative.

>>Good luck on evading that one now...
>
> I am not evading ANYTHING, least of all you.

Nursie is still obsessed...and evades an answer with several falsehoods.

Nursie must live in some virtual reality of imagination as if this was a role-playing game. This is not an RPG.

4031. Re: Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:48:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426174813.27223.00002352@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8331

>Subject: Re: Let's take a vote
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>
>Date: 04/26/01 3:51 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Kill file? Great idea!

And being in YOUR killfile would bother me....HOW...?!?!

Please do. You are part and parcel of the same cloth as Lennie the Lame.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

4032. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:54:29 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae86ac9.91616033@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8333

On 26 Apr 2001 02:49:46 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:
>
> He will have to
>depend on CW for transmitting at any high power since so few
>in the 30s could afford the massive audio power amplifiers
>needed for AM of those times. There would be little or no VHF
>equipment possible for hams of the 30s (Yagi's parasitic-
>element beam antenna paper would not be available until after
>WW2) due to lack of tube technology and lack of theory of such
>"ultrashort" wavelengths.
>
Lenny, you're straining your imagination again and as usual are
twisting Dick's post completely out of context also as usual. Dick is
wishing as do I that the ARRL had leadership today like it had in
HPM's days and nothing more.
>
I'm about to take an FT-817 out for a test drive. SSB, CW, PSK, FM,
etc 1.8 thru 440Mhz in a shirt pocket. That's current ham radio
technology and nobody is interested in going back to 1936 technology,
Lenny.
>
w3rv

4033. Re: Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:54:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426175431.24866.00000378@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8332
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

In article , presumably
K0HB writes:

>In article <3J_F6.6820$QV4.581635@www.newsranger.com>,
>presumably K0HB says...
>>
>>How many here would like to see the "Lennie and Steve" show:
>>
>> (a) continue.
>> (b) cease.
>> (c) doesn't matter to me -- both dump hucks are in my kill file.
>
>Kill file? Great idea! Hey, call down to the machine room and tell
>them to empty the bit bucket, and FAST, before that baby overflows.

Not a problem, "Hans." Simply contact America On Line, ask to
speak to the person in charge and tell them to cancel the accounts
because you are irritated with newsgroup behavior by these two.
I'm sure they will listen and take appropriate action. After all, who
knows better than you what is good for amateur radio?

There...wasn't that easy? :-)

4034. Re: Thanks for proving my point...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 21:57:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426175715.27223.00002361@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8334

>Subject: Re: Thanks for proving my point...
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/26/01 5:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Lennie has not answered a great MANY questions...Repeating THEM has done
>>no good.

>That is not an answer.

Yes it was. It was not the one you wanted, but it was an answer.

>Incorrect. A break-in attempt via AOL during a private chat with
>my wife is definitely not "meeting someone in person."

Lennie puts on his dancing shoes. Wasn't paying attention now he has to do his best to NOT look a fool. OK, Lennie, dance that dance. I'll turn up the music.

>I have not met any regular or irregular participant in this newsgroup
>in person.

Not true.

>>And two others who are in here on an infrequent basis but
>>also know you for the creep you are.

>Incorrect again, with or without the "creep" pejorative

Is true, whether you care to admit it or not. Sorry.

>Nursie is still obsessed...and evades an answer with
>several falsehoods.

What "evades"..?!?! I was in a group of other persons in which you were a part of. You are "focused" on the "pudgy" person you see on a web page. Sorry.

>Nursie must live in some virtual reality of imagination as if
>this was a role-playing game. This is not an RPG

If that's what makes you secure at night, Lennie, be happy in your bliss.

4035. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 22:00:32 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE89A80.87CAEE52@uci.edu>
Source record: 8335

Len Over 21 wrote:
> >Yes. Now if I could only find where I put that P-Spice vacuum tube
> >library....

> The SPICE program family will not design an amplifier for you, with
> or without extra-cost Libraries.

P-Spice is used for computer aided design TESTING. And I don't need you to lecture to me about tube amp design. You can find a couple of my production designs in the Tube Amp Manual by Aspen Pitman - or so I've been told.

ac6xg

4036. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 22:07:57 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE89C3D.ED84367D@uci.edu>
Source record: 8336

Len Over 21 wrote:

> If the code test were dropped tomorrow there would be no loss of
> privileges of those already licensed.

...and also if it had been dropped yesterday, or today. That makes it a clean sweep! (if nothing else)

ac6xg

4037. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 22:10:56 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae89a85.103838171@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 25 Apr 2001 23:49:52 GMT, Zoran Brlecic
<zbrlecic@earthlink.net> wrote:
>
>Unless the author imagined
>that computers will write the code themselves, but this is more of an A.C.Clarke novel.
>
That's exactly what the gurus are predicting. In fact it's already in
operation in early forms. The new Canadian robotic arm now on the
International Space Station writes it own control system code to a
limited extent.
>
>I don't think ham radio is going anywhere. We may witness a dramatic drop in numbers and
>activity when the older generations begin to die off, but I have a feeling the
>developing countries may keep it alive and well. Who knows - maybe there will be a huge
>pile up of BY and ZA ops trying to work a rare WA7 call.
>
Ham radio is not exactly growing by leaps & bounds but I don't believe
it's dying by any means.
>
>73 .... Zoran WA7AA
>
w3rv

4038. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 22:33:05 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426183305.27223.00002376@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8338

>Subject: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/26/01 5:18 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>>Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. Lennie, YOU YOURSELF have
>>argued that if the code test were completely dropped, all these scores of
longing
>>engineers would flood the Amateur Radio ranks and dramatically improve "the
>>state of the art."

>Incorrect. I have not used such a phrase. PCTAs have used
>that phrase, incorrectly attributing it to NCTAs.

NOT "incorrect". From the very keyboard of "NoCwTest". You argued
extensively that you and your colleagues were "put off" by the code issue.

YOU insisted that the dropping of the code test was necessary to encourage
these folks to enter the Amateur Radio service.

>> Leonard H. Anderson is once again LYING. YOU YOURSELF have made these
>>very assertions. These were some of the very first exchanges we had, Lennie.

>Incorrect on all accounts.

NOT incorrect. Truth. I know you have lied to us so many times, Lennie,
that you can no longer remember what you DID write.

Better get Googling, because you need to read up on what YOU wrote.

>Nursie resorts to pejoratives to attempt proving a point.

No, Lennie, I don't have to result to "pejoratives" to prove anything. You
do it nicely for me.

You really DO need to sit down and go back and read what YOU have wrote

>I am not a member of No Code International.

I didn't say you were.

>Repetition of "lie" charges does not prove anything.

I do not seek to "prove" anything, nor do I need to. A trip through the
archives will validate anything I ahve had to say.

>>NOT "incorrect". YOU YOURSELF have claimed that a great number of
>>persons, yourself included, persumably, have not become licensed because of
>>thier intolerance to the concept of learning the Morse Code.

>Incorrect again. I have claimed, publicly, that a morse code test should
>not be a requirement for an amateur radio license test. That is not a
>presumption. There is no "because of thier [sic] intolerance to the
>concept of learning the Morse Code."

Again...anyone with the determination to determine who is not being
factual here will find out, Lennie.

And you HAVE made such statements.

>My advocacy of elimination of the morse code test is not based on
>any "concept of learning" but rather as an unneccessary regulatory
>requirment for the amateur radio license test.

No, your "advocacy" is based on hatred and rhetoric.

>Pejorative comment having no relevance.

Which would eliminate about 95% of your posts, Lennie.

>Irrelevant. There is no direct or causal relationship between
>fishing and morse code.

Archived Note: It's OK for Lennie to use analogies but not me.

>>The law, Lennie. The ITU says it's the law.

>No. The International Telecommunications Union is a UN body
>wherein member nations agree to abide by decisions reached
>by that body. The ITU cannot make laws.

And the ITU is the organ by which said treaty was enabled.

>>The Congress of the United
>>States has ratified the treaty, thereby MAKING it the law of the United
>>States.

>Popular misconception. The Congress of the United States can
>and does make laws for the states and territories of the USA but
>any ITU standard by itself is not a law.

Again...the treaty was ratified by the Congress of the United States. You
may argue it all you want, Lennie. S25 and all it's paragraphs are US law.

>Test element 1 is still required for any General or Extra class
>amateur radio license examination.

As required by international treaty. You really are delving deeper into
Putziness, Lennie.

>>FCC officials, including Riley,
>>have said in publically made comments that they have every expectation that
>>Morse Code testing will be dropped shortly after the treaty is ammended and
>>ratified.

>There is no separate treaty regarding morse code testing. There
>is only S25.5 under the general heading of S25 setting ITU-R

>standards for amateur radio.

Of which the US is signatory. What part of IT'S THE LAW do you not understand, your Geezerness?

>Test element 1 is still part of the license examination for a General
>or Extra class US amateur radio license.

Previous facts reiterated. Lennie's anti-windmill crusade duly noted.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

4039. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-26 23:33:48 UTC
From: John Siegel <JohnASiegel@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <3AE8AFF6.4D8B46B5@worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8339

I think you have been around log enough to remember this one. I believe
it was a SS weekend quite some years ago when the FCC decided it was a
good opportunity for some enforcement action against the "California
kilowatt" operators. One instance was reported in QST where the guy was
cited not just for illegal power but unsafe engineering practices.
Why? His amplifier was on the other side of his shack wall (presumably
to cut down on blower noise) in his garage. Garage door open,
unshielded high voltage and kids playing in the driveway. No, noone was
hurt but how close was it?
John

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > It is not the responsibility of the feds.
> >
> > Right, their responsibility is to see that people the license are
> > basically qualified to fulfill the responsibilitied for which they are
> > being licensed. Including the safety responsibilities. What is it about
> > this that you can't understand?
>
> What is it about the legal concept of an ordinary prudent man that
> you do not understand? On the driver's license exam, nobody is tested
> on whether to grab a hot radiator or not.
>
> > > Please post some details about kids who have gotten hurt while messing
> > > with their Dad's ham gear.
> >
> > Who said it has to be the kids?
>
> As usual, you present absolutely zero evidence to back up your claims.
> Where did you get the idea that the world should revolve around your
> personal whims?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

4040. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:17:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426201756.26454.00000411@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 8340

In article <3AE89A80.87CAEE52@uci.edu>, Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>> >Yes. Now if I could only find where I put that P-Spice vacuum tube
>> >library....
>
>> The SPICE program family will not design an amplifier for you, with
>> or without extra-cost Libraries.
>
>P-Spice is used for computer aided design TESTING.

Analysis.

There exist CAE that do synthesis, exact part values for certain
configurations such as filters.

>And I don't need you
>to lecture to me about tube amp design.

Wasn't "lecturing" on production versions of tube amplifiers
for musical instrument applications. Not my field. Having
written some CAE for both analysis and synthesis and
having used ECAP, LECAP, and several SPICE family
versions, I have some familiarity with CAE.

>You can find a couple of my
>production designs in the Tube Amp Manual by Aspen Pitman - or so I've
>been told.

"Tube Amp Manual" by Aspen Pitman, 1993, 4th Edition, is
available from Old Colony Sound for $29.95. 768 pages,
softbound. Looked it up in the paper catalog from Old Colony.

Good for you. :-)

4041. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:18:41 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae8b85d.124133368@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8341
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 26 Apr 2001 20:20:22 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:

>It's not code usage. No one is denying anyone the privelege of using morse to
>communicate. It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this
>newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but a worthless
>hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees are learning a
>"valuable communications skill"

I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
conditions are marginal.

I certainly have no objection to people who never use CW not taking a
fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.

No matter how we look at it, CW isn't the problem. It isn't a barrier,
and hasn't been for a long time except to a very few lazy people. The
problem is people aren't interested in radio.

The recent results of lowering speed to 5 WPM (along with the much
more simple test we have had for the past ten years or whatever)
clearly show very few (if any) people are attracted by the reduction
in speed.

So it is really a useless issue....it's mostly people who want to get
a "free upgrade" that are doing all the bitching. 1% increase in new
amateurs and 30% increase in upgrades shows we are whipping a dead
horse.

It's a social problem. People are lazy and want the best of everything
for no effort or work. They won't fish for a living anyway, it's too
much effort when we have welfare.

73 Tom

4042. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:31:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426203138.12772.00001300@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8342

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> Ah, reverting again to your favorite theme, the whatchacallits- ad
>hominies.

Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
soak their heads?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4043. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:36:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426203621.12772.00001301@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8343

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> So which is it, is rrap "ham radio" or is it not? You keep changing the
>> context to fit what you want to say.

> Uh, Ed I thought by now you'd know. This NG is *about* ham radio. It is
>NOT ham radio.

Oh, like club meetings and hamfests and ham magazines are not ham radio,
either, I imagine you will offer?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>
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>
>

4044. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:37:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426203714.24833.00000509@nso-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 8345

In article <MPG.154c97d2f20d23da9896e4@news.earthlink.net>, funguy@hotjuno.com
<Wx2xFxUxN@hotmail.juno.com> writes:

>> >THANK YOU JIM!!!!
>>
>> You're welcome.
>> >
>> >The fact that Carl Stevenson wrote the opposition view and that fact that
>> >Carl Stevenson had made it very clear right here (according to the
>> >archives)in the EXACT views and words or said opposition, has nothing to
>> >do with separating personal views and NCI policy.
>>
>> I'm not sure what you mean. Everybody has the right to comment to the FCC.
>So
>> do interested organizations.
>
>My point was/still is that Carl bellows his opposition to every aspect of
>the ARS..rag chewing..dx'ing..cw

actually, it's not just opposition to CW but to any "legacy" modes (meaning any
modes currently in use, I suppose). VHF/UHF voice FM is such a "legacy" mode.

There are also the put-downs of any sort of competitive/sporting radio
operating activity (contests, dxing, award-chasing, mountaintopping, etc).
"Electronic paintball wars" was one catchphrase.

> and of course those are "his" opinions
>and then wonders of wonders, the exact same "opinion" almost verbatim
>appears before the FCC and of course, it's a group (baaaaaaa) consensus.

If the group agrees, that's fine. But as soon as the issue under discussion
goes away from let's-end-mandatory-code-testing, the alleged single-issue group
is no longer following its charter.

>> The point I'm trying to make is that when a group claims to have a
>single-issue
>> agenda, but then gets involved in issues that have nothing to do with that
>> single issue, the group no longer has a single-issue agenda.
>
>Why did you ever expect it to be. Thems in power loves to stay in power
>after there's no use for thems in power...look at politicians.

Just pointing out the simple facts.
>> >
>> >Sure...and Dinosaurs still roam the earth, especially in parts of Texas
>> >where Monroe County residents have the DNA of unripened bananas.

>>
>> How similar is human DNA to that of coconuts and European sparrows?
>
>They could carry them between their dorsal primary feathers with a bit of
>husk.
>
No they couldn't! There's no way a four ounce sparrow can generate enough lift
to carry a two-and-a-half-pound coconut!
>> >
>> >But of course, times have changes and so has NCI policies. (see last
>> >sentence of above)
>> >
>> Bingo.
>>
>> There have been single-issue amateur radio groups in the past. Remember the
>> "National Amateur Radio Council" and the "Society of American Radio
>Amateurs"
>> and the influence they had?
>
>Same influence as the dinosaurs I think

The above mentioned two groups had quite an influence in their day. Then they
simply vanished. I wonder if anyone reading these words know when those groups
existed, and what their agendas were.
>
>Before you cross the Bridge of Death
>Answer me these questions 3
>
>What is your name?

Sir Lancelot of Camelot (I could use a little peril right now)
>
>What is your questions
>
To seek the Holy Grail

>What is the Capital of Assyria?

Damascus? WAAAAAAAAAAAHHHHHHHH!!!!

--

Boy, I sure could go for a Pan-Galactic Gargle-Blaster right now. Just had to
defend myself against the Ravenous Bugblatter Beast of Traal.

(The Ravenous Bugblatter Beast of Traal is perhaps the most voracious life form
in the universe, and will attack and eat almost anything. The one effective
defense against it is based on the fact that it is very stupid. The Ravenous
Bugblatter Beast of Traal is so mind-numbingly stupid that if you cover your
eyes (with, say, a towel) when it is attacking you, it will simply go away,
because it thinks if you can't see it, then it can't see you.)

73 de Jim "Daffodil-14", N2EY

4045. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:37:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426203728.12772.00001302@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8344

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>If Bill Clinton had learned and practiced CW do you think he might have
>been a more moral person?

Not at all, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4046. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:39:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426203914.12772.00001303@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8346

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Hey, I was trying to get you to wake up! Headsoaking will do it every
>time.

Is this "I did it for your own good," "Your honor, he made me beat him" or "Do what I say, not what I do?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4047. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:42:37 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE8C07D.173AFBB0@uci.edu>
Source record: 8349

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > Ah, reverting again to your favorite theme, the whatchacallits- ad
> >hominies.

> Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
> soak their heads?

Which did you find more offensive - when Dick said it, or when Hans said
it earlier in the week?

ac6xg

4048. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:43:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426204321.12772.00001304@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8347

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>The point is, we hav not had easy licensing for all that long a time,
>of course, basically only for a year now.

>And that single example is
>only one of the many possibilities .

Can you provide any single example of anything as bad as your example that has happened to hams who have been licensed or upgraded in the past year?

>Yeah, I know- look at the record and you don't see all that much
>negative result of ham radio licensing haveing been easy at the
>introductory level.

I guess not.

I can go to the archives in QST and find a few examples of hams tested prior to one year ago who have suffered harm as serious as your example, though, Dick. These examples range from tower accidents to electrocution.
73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

4049. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 00:44:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010426204438.12772.00001305@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8348

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> Do you think the work they have put in to trying to change the requirements
>has
>> been less work than it would have been to meet the requirements?

>I know a lot of guys who would rather sit around and jawbone in meetings
>than do actual work. Don't you?

Yes, I do. I believe that the effort that the NCI BOD has put into what they
are trying to accomplish is well past jawboning at local club meetings. Do you
disagree?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4050. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 01:27:49 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE8CB09.7A8025C5@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8350

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> An officer investigating any crime, say
> a robbery, still has to evaluate "what
> happened" in terms of the elements of the
> crime, i.e. did the perpetrator take
> property from the victim by force or fear
> (or whatever that state defines as the
> elemenst of the crime).

Okay, we've covered all that (the skills necessary to gather information and evidence).

> How can an officer enforce the radio law,
> i.e. determine if a transmitting station is
> in violation of that ordinance, without
> making technical measurements and evaluating
> the results of those measurements?

We've covered this before (however, I do remember you think it is impossible). Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common illegal CB radio devices on the market? Cops use a "hot sheet" all the time to determine if a car may be stolen. That "hot sheet" gives them the authority to stop a suspected car, arrest the driver, and seize the car. If a "hot sheet" of stolen cars is legal (routinely stands up in court), why not a "hot sheet" of the most common illegal CB radio equipment? It certainly should not take a knowledgeable FCC employee more than a few hours to make up a list every few months that would cover about 95 percent of the illegal CB radio devices commonly used.

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> barely been touched on, how will that officer
> conclusively determine thzt the suspect is in
> fact the person making the suspected
> transmissions? [snip]

I don't know, Phil. I suspect he won't have to "conclusively" determine where a signal is coming from. In most cases, it will be a simple matter of deduction - a neighbor complains, says the signal is coming from that house, the officer does see an antenna at that location, the officer knocks on the door, and asks to inspect the station.

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> to enforce radio laws, he has to be qualified
> to understand what he is doing. And when those
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> directly on the credibility of those measurments
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Why are you so certain an attorney will even be involved? I suspect CB enforcement at the local level will be treated as a misdemeanor, with nothing more than a minor fine involved. And, like most other misdemeanor offenses (traffic offenses, minor citations, etc), few will ever make it to a courtroom. The FCC will probably continue to handle the more serious offenses (or complicates cases involving technical evaluation).

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4051. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 01:53:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cajf4$eo9$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8351

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W6RCecilA wrote:
> > > It is not the responsibility of the feds.
> >
> > Right, their responsibility is to see that people the license are
> > basically qualified to fulfill the responsibilitied for which they are
> > being licensed. Including the safety responsibilities. What is it about
> > this that you can't understand?
>
> What is it about the legal concept of an ordinary prudent man that
> you do not understand? On the driver's license exam, nobody is tested
> on whether to grab a hot radiator or not.
>

That could be because you can grab a hot radiator and suffer no
permanent damage, in fact it can be a learning experience. No such
assurances accrue to grabbing a HV terminal which gives no prior warning
eminations to the unknowledgable.

> > > Please post some details about kids who have gotten hurt while messing
> > > with their Dad's ham gear.
> >
> > Who said it has to be the kids?
>
> As usual, you present absolutely zero evidence to back up your claims.
> Where did you get the idea that the world should revolve around your
> personal whims?

Ah, yes. It is my personal whim that the victim might be the licensee
himself or his wife or mother-in-law or visiting firemen or his illicit
mistress or......

4052. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination(LONG)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:08:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cakb9$h6a$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8352
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > Again, Cecil, the original subject weas BOY Scouts and, while I DID
> > mention girls and "kids", I was trying to stick with the subject of the
> > thread. So far, we haven't heard too much about Lesbians and Girl
> > Scouts.
>
> But Jerry, you have missed the point entirely. Lesbians and the Girl
> Scouts may not be the problem. The greatest threat to the Girl Scouts
> is the perverted *HETEROSEXUAL* male. What do you propose to do about
> them? Molestation of little girls by heterosexual males is twice as
> big a problem as molestation of little boys by homosexual males.

Cecil:
What ARE you having such a probem with here? You don't routinely permit
males to be in charge of little girls and their activities, and
screening those who are is mandatory.
What is it that so complex about all this? If you do whatever you can
to protect kids of whatever sex by protecting them from predators to the
maximjum extent possible, the liklihood of a problem decreases.

You wouldn't have made it as a rocket scientist.

4053. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:09:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cakdl$h6a$1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8353

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> >
> > Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?
>
> I thought you said there *was* no God?

Looks like he's having some difficulty making up his mind.

4054. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:12:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cakhl$h6a$2@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8354

K0HB wrote:
>
> W6RCecilA wants to know:
>
> >If I renounce my Morse code ability, will I get one? :-)
>
> Check with an NCI Director.

HAR DE HAR HAR!!!

4055. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:18:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cakua$io4$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8355

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>

> I'm about to take an FT-817 out for a test drive. SSB, CW, PSK, FM,
> etc 1.8 thru 440Mhz in a shirt pocket.

Hey, let us know what you think. That's the only piece I don't already
have that makes my mouth water...

That's current ham radio
> technology and nobody is interested in going back to 1936 technology,
> Lenny.

Right on. Somehow all the geekos can't visualize that all this
improvement helps CW just as well as the other modes. It's another
'don't want to'.

Dick Wï¿½EX

4056. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:20:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cal0m$io4$1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8356

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
> >
> > >W1RFI wrote:
>
> > >> I will offer that even those who stand to
> > >> gain may not have that gain be their primary reason for seeking change.
>
> > >We are certainly both free to speculate based upon appearances.
>
> > Yes, we are. Now, as to appearances, would you say that those on the NCI Board
> > that you speculate are trying to reduce the requirements so they don't have to
> > work to gain Amateur Priveleges have put more, or less, work into their work on
> > the NCI Board than they would have put into learning the material to pass the
> > current exams?
>
> Certain peoples deeply held beliefs and heartfelt humanitarian concerns
> for the betterment of all mankind tend to sound a little whiney and
> contrived after a while. Sorry. I just calls 'em as I sees 'em. But
> rest easy. I'm quite sure I must be profoundly wrong about all this.

I'm not.

4057. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:23:32 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae8cece.831229@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8357

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001 15:46:08 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>US Navy Admiral Tom Fargo, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet also has some
>opinions on the matter, and the contrast from your expert opinion is striking.
>
>&#65533;a serious departure from the high standards expected of officers
>in command.&#65533;
>
>&#65533;This tragic accident could and should have been avoided by simply
>following Navy standards.&#65533;
>
>"Waddle fostered an artificial sense of urgency in preparation
>for the drill, ensuring the failure of the ship&#65533;s watch team
>to work together and pass information about the surface contact.&#65533;
>
>&#65533;Managing these contacts was well within the capability of any ship,&#65533;
>
There's another less obvious analysis of the way the aftermath of this
incident was handled Hans. I've read a couple articles about it in
which legal experts stated that if Waddle had been court-martialed he
would have been found not quilty based on insufficient evidence wrt to
his own personal conduct to warrant his being found criminally
negligent.
>
If he had been court-martialed and found innocent he would have been
reinstated as the CO of the boat involved or some other boat or put in
command of a desk somewhere and would be continuing his career with an
unblemished record.
>
None of this is my own opinion, it's from legal types.
>
As is quite often the case in horrific accidents there were multiple
failures involved. Everybody from the trainee Sonar operator up to
Fargo and well beyond owns a piece of this one and I hope they're all
losing a lot of sleep these days.
>
Based on these realities it is my opinion that Waddle took the
honorable option, he didn't have to do that, he could have easily
walked.
>
>73, Hans, K0HB
>
w3rv

4058. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:32:32 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE8DA1D.7E4EB000@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8358

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>
> And that _THOUGHT_ justifies shooting
> them down? I guess if someone _THINKS_
> you are transporting drugs, you'll feel
> that shooting you is okay too?

Whoa, calm down, Dennis. I didn't say a "thought" justifies a thing, nor am I really trying to justify anything. I simply stated the facts as I heard them. By the way, a "thought" didn't justify it for the people who shot down the plane either - the justification was a plane flying a common drug route, a plane approaching a border, a flight plan that didn't show up, and the failure of a pilot to respond to several radio challenges.

> Uh, CNN has a copy of the flight plan on
> their web site, obtained from the flight
> service company in Iquitos it was filed
> with. [snip] If CNN could find this,
> don't you think that the people who were
> going to blast them out of the sky could
> have been bothered to look as hard as
> CNN did?

Well, gee, could it be that CNN was not actively involved in a chase of a suspected aircraft when they did their search?

> I don't know about those reports you put
> so much faith in, either. The original
> report said the plane had been in both
> Brazil and Columbia prior to the shooting,
> but there doesn't seem to be any evidence
> that the plane ever landed anywhere
> outside Peru. The flight plan had the
> plane flying from the Amazon River at
> Iquitos in Peru, to the Rio Yavari, which
> is the border between Brazil and Peru, at
> Islandia, Peru. The purpose of the trip
> was to visit [snip]

What value is any of this to the discussion? According to reports, none of that information was available at the time of the incident, so it really doesn't matter. Again, according to the reports, no flight plan was found for the aircraft when it was requested. In addition, the plane was flying on a route commonly used to transport drugs, the pilot did not respond to radio challenges, and the plane was

approaching a border. That is the only information that matters at this point, and it is that information that has to be verified before we will know the full truth.

> Of course we will have to consider the
> possibility that you are the drug dealer
> they were smuggling for too, since while
> the reports we've had didn't mention
> anyone who thought that either the
> missionaries or you were smuggling drugs,
> that is a negative which is still hard
> to preclude with certainty.

Boy, you really are taking this personally, aren't you? Again, I never said the plane was carrying drugs, only that this was one possibility that has to be considered until all the evidence is in. Until we know all the evidence, I'm not going to jump to any conclusion and start blaming anyone - the people on the plane, the people who shot them down, or anyone else. And, likewise, I'm not going to dismiss any reasonable possibility until a full investigation reveals all the facts.

> [snip] The drug laws are a cure that seem
> to be worse than the problem being cured.
> They don't help people who use drugs to stay
> out of harm's way, and they put people who
> don't use drugs in harm's way. Like the
> people in Peru.

Ah, now I see why you're so determined to jump to conclusions with this situation - its an opportunity to further your agenda to legalize drugs. Well, never mind then - you're too busy pointing a finger at the drug laws to wait for all the evidence to come in.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4059. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:40:18 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcfawc0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8359

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001 21:27:49 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>> And to open another can of worms which has
>> barely been touched on, how will that officer
>> conclusively determine thzt the suspect is in
>> fact the person making the suspected
>> transmissions? [snip]
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> I don't know, Phil. I suspect he won't have to "conclusively"
>determine where a signal is coming from.

No conclusive determination of the origin of the signal, no case.
Anything less is sloppy evidence-gathering and guesswork, which is
a p-poor basis for any legal case.

>In most cases, it will be a
>simple matter of deduction - a neighbor complains, says the signal is
>coming from that house, the officer does see an antenna at that
>location, the officer knocks on the door, and asks to inspect the station.

Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its not me, officer, it's some
dude elsewhere". No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
nonconforming signals are coming from that station, no case. Period.

Dwight - analysis of enforcement cases for sufficiency before they
are brought is MY bag - I was the Commission's expert on such things
for years and taught it at the Academy and in OJT. It's sloppy
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>CB enforcement at the local level will be treated as a misdemeanor,
>with nothing more than a minor fine involved. And, like most other

>misdemeanor offenses (traffic offenses, minor citations, etc), few
>will ever make it to a courtroom.

Any operator who does not get legal advice and "go the distance" in a situation such as this is a fool. I would love to take on some of these cases if and when they arise.

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>technical evaluation).

Tell me the scenario of someone operating overpower and/or out-of-band that would not involve technical evaluation to conclusively prove the violation.

A charge of "using non-type-accepted equipment" is the icing on the cake, not the cake itself. No probative evidence that the station is operating "out of tolerance", no reasonable cause to make the inspection to determine if the equipment is type-accepted or not.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4060. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:43:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cambvkcv0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8360

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Hey, I was trying to get you to wake up! Headsoaking will do it every
> >time.
>
> Is this "I did it for your own good," "Your honor, he made me beat him" or "Do
> what I say, not what I do?"

Either way it seems to have worked.

4061. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:44:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9camedkcv1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8361

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >The point is, we hav not had easy licensing for all that long a time,
> >of course, basically only for a year now.
>
> >And that single example is
> >only one of the many possibilities .
>
> Can you provide any single example of anything as bad as your example that has
> happened to hams who have been licensed or upgraded in the past year?
>
> >Yeah, I know- look at the record and you don't see all that much
> >negative result of ham radio licensing haveing been easy at the
> >introductory level.
>
> I guess not.
>
> I can go to the archives in QST and find a few examples of hams tested prior to
> one year ago who have suffered harm as serious as your example, though, Dick.
> These examples range from tower accidents to electrocution.

Well, I guess that settles it. Prevention doesn't always work, so why
bother?

4062. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 02:56:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9can4g$p06$0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 8362

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:

> Everybody from the trainee Sonar operator up to
> Fargo and well beyond owns a piece of this one

Looks like that to me. A big Q mark popped up when I first learned that it was a demo for a busload of civilian VIP's when it all went wrong. Talk about distractions, should never happen. But the late word is that they do not intend to discontinue these VIP demos. The commander in chief himself should nix this stuff.

4063. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 03:04:45 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010426230445.04016.00001192@ng-fa1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 8363

I understand completely, Steve...no sweat. Take it easy.

73 de Bert

4064. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 03:17:57 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <Fx5G6.320$SZ5.23712@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8364

In article <3ae8cece.831229@news2.dvol.com>, Brian Kelly, w3rv says...

> If he had been court-martialed and found innocent he would have been
>reinstated as the CO of the boat involved or some other boat or put in
>command of a desk somewhere and would be continuing his career with an
>unblemished record.

Hardly! Even if acquitted (no one is "found innocent") he would
still have been "the guy who sunk that JA fishing boat". I spent
most of my adult life in the community, and that guys career was
ended either way. The legal beagles can blow smoke as they wish,
but he never would have seen another promotion nor another command.
The competition for four rings on your sleeve, and for any command
(let alone a seagoing command) if far too intense to allow him
any hope for either.

By the way, there was no "honorable option" for Waddle to take.
The decision regarding NJP vs. Court Martial is not made by the
alleged offender, but his superior (in this case CINCPACFLT).

73, Hans, K0HB

4065. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 03:37:02 UTC
From: Sam Grasso <grasso@home.com>
Message-ID: <yP5G6.34240$B22.7856278@news1.rdc2.pa.home.com>
Source record: 8365

Phil K, it is a pleasure to read your posts. It is like watching a master
at work.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
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> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
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4066. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 04:36:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AE8F709.B07AD96D@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8366

K0HB wrote:
>
> I'm sure the opinion of a Division
> Communications Services Officer of
> the USCG Auxiliary in South Carolina
> is valuable in determining punishment
> for this collision and subsequent
> loss of a ship and 9 lives.

Hans, the opinions expressed are solely my own (based on information heard through public news sources). They do not represent the views of the U.S. Coast Guard or Auxiliary, nor do they represent a statement of my position as a member or representative of either organization. This is further underlined by the fact that I did not attempt to identify any association with either organization when I made those statements.

Furthermore, I'm not a member of the Auxiliary in South Carolina. I'm a member in District 13 (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana). My Division is located on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington State, with activities extending throughout Puget Sound, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean. I'm simply in South Carolina for an extended visit to deal with personal family matters.

> US Navy Admiral Tom Fargo, Commander in
> Chief of the Pacific Fleet, also has some
> opinions on the matter, and the contrast
> from your expert opinion is striking.

Oh, I'm sure Admiral Fargo does have a different opinion. If I were in his shoes, I probably would be forced to express a different opinion also. However, when writing as a private individual, I don't have to consider public opinion when offering my views on the matter.

> "Waddle fostered an artificial sense of
> urgency in preparation for the drill,
> ensuring the failure of the shipï¿½s watch
> team to work together and pass information
> about the surface contact.ï¿½

Since the drill involved what would normally be considered an urgent procedure, it was not unreasonable for it to be done with a sense of urgency. Furthermore, the Captain of a submarine capable of carrying nuclear weapons should be able to expect his crew to conduct their duties effectively regardless of any sense of urgency (real or artificial).

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

4067. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 04:36:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427003655.06351.00000431@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 8367

In article <9c818troo0@216.155.32.123>, Larry Roll <k3lt@magpage.com> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>
>> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>>
>> >The only reason why
>> >ham study guides are bigger now is because they contain an entire
>> >pool of questions and the exact answers, to be memorized by
>> >prospective test-takers.
>>
>> In the 200+ page Technician study guide, Now You're Talking, last time I
>> counted, about 80 pages are devoted to the questions. That leaves over 120
>> pages of other material -- over 100 pages of which are explanatory material
>for
>> the 80 pages of questions. The Technician is the typical entry point of
>ham
>> radio today. In my day, it was the Novice, which had a 4-page study guide.
>Not
>> exactly the "same stuff" by my counts. Your count may vary.

It's not the size of the study guide that matters, it's the information
contained therein and how well the student must learn it in order to pass the
test.
>
>Ed:
>
>It would be interesting to learn how many prospective Technicians actually
>read (note I didn't say "studied" or "learned") the 100-plus pages of
>explanatory
>material, as opposed to those who merely learned the right answers to the
>questions.

I think most hams make an effort to actually learn the material, not just
memorize the pools. Some just word-associate and memory-trick their way
through, of course, but that's nothing new at all.

I had an experience recently where a prospective Extra on another NG could not
understand the Thevenin equivalent problem, even after reading the explanation
in several study guides. He knew he could just memorize the answers to the 10
questions in the pool, but he did NOT want to do that - he wanted to learn! So
I gave him an explanation, and after a few go-rounds he got the idea. I learned
a lot, too, because it's one thing to know how to solve a certain type of
problem and quite another to teach someone else how to do it.

> I learned most of my electronics by building homebrew projects
>out of magazines (stuff like 6-transistor AM Broadcast radios, light dimmers,
>power supplies, motor speed controls, etc.) and a couple of dozen Heathkits
>--
>including two HW-8's and an HW-101. These were mainly kits I built for
>other people -- including 100% of the ham gear! The only Heathkit I ever
>built for my own personal use was that great little "micro-matic" keyer with
>the capacitive "touch" paddles! I sold it to KA3T; wish I had it back! Rick
>-
>are you out there?
>
>Anyway, I digress...

I learned my fundamentals by designing and building ham rigs from "recycled" parts back in the mid-60s. My "study guides" ran to several hundred pages - they were the Handbook, Understanding Amateur Radio, and other books.
>
>You're right, the study guides are bigger today than they were in the
>Jurassic
>era when you were first licensed. However, I am willing to bet that the
>average
>New Ham of today knows a lot less about the technical aspects of the hobby
>than you and your contemporaries did.

The range of technical knowledge back then was wide. Some hams were very knowledgeable while others were clueless. Like the guy who brought home a new XXX receiver, hooked it up and learned to use it (sort of), then plugged a mike into the PHONES jack, flipped the SEND-RECEIVE switch to SEND and started calling other hams. He complained to the manufacturer that the set was no good because he did not work anyone.

Then as now, some built from scratch while others bought their stuff. And everything in between. And the guy who was an expert in one area might be a rank beginner in another area.

>Back then, your "Elmers" patiently
>showed you how to neutralize the finals in your transmitter, or sat with you
>when you checked into your first CW net.

NOT! I, for one, did not have that sort of help. My Elmers were books, but I had to read the books and figure out how the stuff in them applied to what I was doing. Of course the books were really good, so in effect I had Elmers with names like Grammer, DeMaw, McCoy, and Goodman.

By the way, the term "Elmer" did not exist until the '70s. It's one of the few ham radio terms whose exact source and origin can be pinpointed. THERE'S a question for the pools!

>Today, "Elmers" are called on to
>read instruction manuals for brand new HT's so they can help their "students"
>figure out how to set the repeater offset and PL tones!

Some things never change. The Old Man wrote of Final Authority, Young Squirt, Radical, and other characters whose counterparts are still around today.

What matters, though, is HOW the Elmer helps out.

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Today we have more opportunities to Elmer than ever before. And there are more resources than ever before, 'specially with newsgroups, reflectors, and websites. Heck, there are over 500 (that's FIVE HUNDRED) technical articles online at the ARRL website alone! Many times all a new ham needs is a pointer to where the info is located.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4068. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 05:55:23 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae902df.14161406@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8368

On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 20:14:55 -0400, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> wrote:

>
>The issue was settled the next year when President Clinton decided to allow
>the sharing of tracking assistance "if the President has determined that
>such actions are necessary because of the threat posed by drugtrafficking
>[sic] to the national security of that country and that the country has
>appropriate procedures in place to protect innocent aircraft."
>
Whatta crock.
>
Legalize the goddam stuff and treat it the same way we treat alcholic
beverages. Legalization would wipe out the drug cartels right on down
to the street-corner peddlers on the spot, would get rid of the
gunfire and get the CIA and assorted militaries out of this
mission-impossible circle-jerk. Taxation of the crap would produce
enormous unending positive cash flows into to the public coffers just
like legal booze sales do. Instead of bleeding the public coffers by
the billions now spent on "enforcement".
>
Imagine how many "enforcers" would have to dredge up other ways to
churn their daily bread if legalization came to pass . . which is the
real story.
>
We learned *nothing* from Prohibtion, the most infamously failed of
all chunks of "social engineering". But not all of us missed that
message.
>
w3rv

4069. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 07:53:26 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104270749210.145-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8369

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> We've covered this before (however, I do remember you think it is
> impossible). Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
> illegal CB radio devices on the market? Cops use a "hot sheet" all
> the time to determine if a car may be stolen. That "hot sheet" gives
> them the authority to stop a suspected car, arrest the driver, and
> seize the car. If a "hot sheet" of stolen cars is legal (routinely
> stands up in court), why not a "hot sheet" of the most common illegal
> CB radio equipment? It certainly should not take a knowledgeable FCC
> employee more than a few hours to make up a list every few months that
> would cover about 95 percent of the illegal CB radio devices commonly used.

...And this introduces another problem if the "most used" illegal CB radio devices list includes those devices which are perfectly legal in another radio service..... (e.g. Uniden HR 2510 - a local favorite in my area, which when unmodified, is a perfectly legal 10m amateur radio transceiver). With that, we return to the most common point of opposition to this law when it was still just a bill: Using the law as an excuse to harass other radio services.....

4070. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:12:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061234.04826.00000001@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8370

>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>>Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
>> illegal CB radio devices on the market?

Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been modified to operate outside the ham bands?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4071. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:15:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061539.04826.00000002@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8371

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> That could be because you can grab a hot radiator and suffer no
>permanent damage, in fact it can be a learning experience. No such
>assurances accrue to grabbing a HV terminal which gives no prior warning
>eminations to the unknowledgable.

Perhaps you think the consequences of overheated radiators are universally harmless, but I disagree. A hot radiator hose can burst, causing permanent blindness if one happens to have a head inside the vehicle. Jumping a battery incorrectly can have similar consequences.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

4072. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:17:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061716.04826.00000003@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8372

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Well, I guess that settles it. Prevention doesn't always work, so why
>bother?

I guess the only positions you are capable of taking are extremes. Most people are capable of a wide range of feelings and beliefs. I expect that those are the views that will prevail.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Ed Hare, W1RFI

4073. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:18:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061810.04826.00000004@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8373

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
>> soak their heads?

>Which did you find more offensive - when Dick said it, or when Hans said
>it earlier in the week?

Which one was said to me?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4074. Re: Los Angeles County Law on Scanners

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:19:31 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061931.06351.00000434@nso-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 8374

In article <3AE82E75.78E2A35F@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Texas doesn't (yet) have a scanner law. When and if we do,
>I will certainly contact my representatives.

By then it will probably be too late, Cecil.

> Time was when
>it was legal to collect and listen to any RF.

During WW1, not only were hams shut down from transmitting, but from receiving,
too. Equipment had to be disconnected and sealed to prevent operation.

>IMO, that's
>the way things should be.

"The waves come upon us, whether we bid them or not". I see it as a question of
property rights - if my RF reaches your property, and you can intercept it
without preventing others from doing so, you should be able to listen to it.
What you do with the information contained in it is another matter. .

>If someone doesn't want their
>RF transmissions to be monitored, they should encrypt them.

Agreed!!

The real problem is that many politicians are so technologically ignorant that
they do not understand the most basic concepts. For example, the original
analog cellphone systems are completely unencrypted, yet folks like Newt
Gingrich had embarrassing conversations using them. Then the embarrassed Newt
and other pols pushed through unenforceable laws in an effort to prevent a
recurrence. They treated it like wiretapping, which is of course not the same
thing at all.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4075. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 10:19:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427061958.04826.00000005@ng-fm1.aol.com>
Source record: 8375

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> >Hey, I was trying to get you to wake up! Headsoaking will do it every
>> >time.

>> Is this "I did it for your own good," "Your honor, he made me beat him" or
>> "Do what I say, not what I do?"

> Either way it seems to have worked.

In what way do you think you have changed my mind about anything by exhibiting
a reversion to grammar-school conduct, Dick?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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4076. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:33:11 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3ae962d3.38726647@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8376

On 27 Apr 2001 02:18:50 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>> I'm about to take an FT-817 out for a test drive. SSB, CW, PSK, FM,
>> etc 1.8 thru 440Mhz in a shirt pocket.
>
> Hey, let us know what you think. That's the only piece I don't already
>have that makes my mouth water...
>
I'll do that. It was reviewed in QST a few months ago. A buddy of mine
who just took a Golden Handshake early retirement deal from Honeywell
lives a mile from here and has one.
>
> That's current ham radio
>> technology and nobody is interested in going back to 1936 technology,
>> Lenny.
>
> Right on. Somehow all the geekos can't visualize that all this
>improvement helps CW just as well as the other modes. It's another
>'don't want to'.
>
The guy works a day or two as a week at the local HRO. That one store
is selling 50 817s a month. Two a day! Gotta be one of the hottest
items to hit the ham radio shelves ever. It's gettting scads of ops
back into cw who haven't used cw for years, he's one of 'em.
>
>Dick WEX
>
w3rv

4077. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:37:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae8b75a.627041@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8378

On 26 Apr 2001 15:15:42 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>> if not all, NCI BOD members already
>> have either an Extra or they have already passed even
>> the minimum 5wpm now in place. Ending ALL code
>> testing doesn't benefit any of the current NCI BOD
>> members.
>
> Just provides for them another ego boost. They helped destroy that old
>code boogeyman.

No ego boost needed. But I will agree that there is
a certain pleasure in setting out to accomplish a
goal and then achieving it.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4078. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:37:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae8ba43.1372575@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8377

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001 13:38:47 GMT, K0HB<k0hb@qwest.net> wrote:

>NCI Director Bill Sohl says:
>
>>Give us one real reason to build their own radio?
>>It sure can't be the economics, it sure can't be
>>to get a better rig, ...
>
>This is from the same fellow who thinks "8 feet above the roof" is an
>acceptable height limit for amateur antennas.

Hans, I have said one can accomplish quite a bit
in that 8' of space. I would not want to live with
such restrictions myself, nor have I said that the
8' is acceptable...it may ust be that you have little
choice in dealing with the 8' if that's your situation.

>There are any number of "real reasons" (what is an un-real reason, BTW?) an
>amateur might want to build their own radio.
>
>..maybe they want to experiment with a new DSP filtering scheme.
>..maybe they'd like to try class D amplification.
>..maybe they have a new idea for a "mainframe radio" architecture.

As before, that is your choice.

>..maybe they were just bored on a cold Saturday afternoon and wanted something
>to do to warm their hands.

godd for a laugh anyway :-)

>..maybe they took 97.1(b) seriously.

Are you saying you can only take 97.1(b) seriously
if you homebrew?

>..maybe they wanted to revoke their membership in QCAO.
>
>Are you typical of other NCI Directors, or are there some who understand the
>difference between Part 95 and Part 97 radio services.

I absolutly understand the difference and homebrewing
isn't a requirement to conform to Part 97.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

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>Hans, K0HB
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4079. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:37:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae8bd3f.2136059@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8379

On 26 Apr 2001 14:56:57 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>>
>> >So you made no effort to protect your children from accidental
>> >electrocution from your exposed ham gear, which you knew so little about
>> >that you too were exposed, even though you had passed a ham license test
>> >that authorized you to run high power?
>>
>> I think we can settle this one from the historical record. Dick, you have been
>> a ham longer than I have; can you recall any instance where the child of a ham
>> was electrocuted by touching the uncovered high voltage of a ham radio
>> apparatus? This certainly would have been reported in one or more of the ham
>> rags.
>
> The point is, we hav not had easy licensing for all that long a time,
>of course, basically only for a year now. And that single example is
>only one of the many possibilities .

1958, pass the simple general test and a Technician
licensee could run KW equipment. I was only 16 at the time.

> Yeah, I know- look at the record and you don't see all that much
>negative result of ham radio licensing haveing been easy at the
>introductory level. There was a good reason for the Novice tohave been
>limited to 75 then later 200 watts however. I can't imagine how it can
>be justified to turn unknowledgable people loose with highpowered radio
>gear when you can't legally drive around the block without your seatbelt
>on.

Forget the seatbelt, as stated in another post a
day or so back, a new driver can buy ANY car they
want with no limitations as to power under the hood.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4080. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:48:56 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae96924.2456370@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8380

On Thu, 26 Apr 2001 21:27:49 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> An officer investigating any crime, say
>> a robbery, still has to evaluate "what
>> happened" in terms of the elements of the
>> crime, i.e. did the perpetrator take
>> property from the victim by force or fear
>> (or whatever that state defines as the
>> elemenst of the crime).
>
> Okay, we've covered all that (the skills necessary to gather
>information and evidence).
>
>> How can an officer enforce the radio law,
>> i.e. determine if a transmitting station is
>> in violation of that ordinance, without
>> making technical measurements and evaluating
>> the results of those measurements?
>
> We've covered this before (however, I do remember you think it is
>impossible). Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
>illegal CB radio devices on the market? Cops use a "hot sheet" all
>the time to determine if a car may be stolen. That "hot sheet" gives
>them the authority to stop a suspected car, arrest the driver, and
>seize the car. If a "hot sheet" of stolen cars is legal (routinely
>stands up in court), why not a "hot sheet" of the most common illegal
>CB radio equipment? It certainly should not take a knowledgeable FCC
>employee more than a few hours to make up a list every few months that
>would cover about 95 percent of the illegal CB radio devices commonly used.

Dwight...pay attention carefully...

Even assuming such an all enclusive list can be generated...
JUST HOW DOES THE COP GET TO SEE THE RADIO IN
A PERSON'S HOME. The cop has NO right of access.
You continue to ignore that vital step needed to look at
any radio in a person's home.

>> And to open another can of worms which has
>> barely been touched on, how will that officer
>> conclusively determine thzt the suspect is in
>> fact the person making the suspected

>> transmissions? [snip]
>
> I don't know, Phil. I suspect he won't have to "conclusively"
>determine where a signal is coming from. In most cases, it will be a
>simple matter of deduction - a neighbor complains, says the signal is
>coming from that house, the officer does see an antenna at that
>location, the officer knocks on the door, and asks to inspect the station.

And as Phil Kane noted before...the cop has NO right to insect
any station at all. Indeed, the person could simply state:
"I have NO station of any kind."

>> As I said earlier, if the officer is going
>> to enforce radio laws, he has to be qualified
>> to understand what he is doing. And when those
>> measurements are made and evaluated, the
>> qualifications of the maker/evaluator bear
>> directly on the credibility of those measurments
>> and conclusions. Any decent defense attorney
>> will jump on that first thing.
>
> Why are you so certain an attorney will even be involved? I suspect
>CB enforcement at the local level will be treated as a misdemeanor,
>with nothing more than a minor fine involved. And, like most other
>misdemeanor offenses (traffic offenses, minor citations, etc), few
>will ever make it to a courtroom. The FCC will probably continue to
>handle the more serious offenses (or complicates cases involving
>technical evaluation).

The rules of law, prosecution, etc still prevail.
Assuming someone is "charged", the person can always
enlist the help of an attorney. Indeed, I suspect that would
happen far more than you think.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4081. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 12:57:09 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae96c29.3229378@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8381
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 00:18:41 GMT, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) wrote:

>On 26 Apr 2001 20:20:22 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>
>>It's not code usage. No one is denying anyone the privelege of using morse to
>>communicate. It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this
>>newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but a worthless
>>hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees are learning a
>>"valuable communications skill"
>
>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>conditions are marginal.
>
>I certainly have no objection to people who never use CW not taking a
>fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
>high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.

Where are those "high-speed" segments. I have never
seen anything in Part 97 that designates any band
segment as requiring a Minimum code speed during
any QSO.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4082. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 13:25:07 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE97333.24FBCA21@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8382

Dick Carroll wrote:
> That could be because you can grab a hot radiator and suffer no
> permanent damage, in fact it can be a learning experience.

Well, how about the learning experience of grabbing a fanbelt while
the motor is running? Get real, Dick. It is not your or my or the
feds responsibility to protect people from themselves. It has never
been the purpose of ham radio testing to protect hams from themselves.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4083. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 13:36:46 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <OBeG6.687$SZ5.55171@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8383

Dwight Stewart says:

>> "Waddle fostered an artificial sense of
>> urgency in preparation for the drill,
>> ensuring the failure of the ship's watch
>> team to work together and pass information
>> about the surface contact."
>
>Since the drill involved what would normally be considered an urgent
>procedure, it was not unreasonable for it to be done with a sense of
>urgency.

Peacetime drills, first and foremost, require the strictest attention to safety concerns, especially when the drill is conducted only for benefit of observers, and in waters in sight of land and known to be used by other shipping. The fact that Greenville shortcut safety procedures, and had a breakdown of team communications regarding the surface picture demonstrates that the skipper of Greenville had not properly prepared himself, his ship, nor his crew for this evolution.

>Furthermore, the Captain of a submarine capable of carrying
>nuclear weapons should be able to expect his crew to conduct their
>duties effectively regardless of any sense of urgency (real or artificial).

According to the findings of a Board of Inquiry, neither CDR Waddle nor his crew conducted their duties effectively in this drill. The responsibility for that lies directly on the Captain.

At sea, the power and authority of a Navy Captain is total and absolute. So is his responsibility and accountability for the safety and performance of his ship and crew. I'm surprised the same is not true in the Coast Guard.

73, Hans, K0HB

4084. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 13:51:46 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae975ae.172605888@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8384
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 12:57:09 GMT, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) wrote:

>Where are those "high-speed" segments. I have never
>seen anything in Part 97 that designates any band
>segment as requiring a Minimum code speed during
>any QSO.

By saying "high speed segments" I was alluding to the areas outside the novice and tech bands where 5 WPM testing gains access only to a specific CW segment.

I wanted to say that without referring to the novice or tech holders as "lower skilled CW ops" or as "novices", since that might have other implicatiuons than simply being a lower speed area operating area.

But if you prefer, in plainer language, the lower CW-skill areas (such as 7100-7150 on 40 meters) as a general rule used to contain all of the slow struggling CW work.

Now it has moved into other areas of the bands, and is causing problems. On a nightly basis, I am called by several people who obviously haven't a clue what I am sending, or who I am working. They call me on top of the people I am working, and are really having a struggle. In most cases, not matter how I send "QRL" or ".-...", they are lost! They simply don't understand I am working someone else. Some of them continue for a few transmissions before grasping it isn't them that I am working.

Not that I don't want to work them, or appreciate they are trying to work or learn CW, but having the band sorted out so less skilled CW ops are in one area was a lot better idea than letting people who only barely make 5WPM have access to the entire CW area.

I hope this is clearer, although I prefer to think of it as high-speed and low-speed areas instead of thinking of CW skill levels.

73 Tom

4085. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can. And possibly Should!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:04:54 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <a0fG6.714$SZ5.58633@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8386

NCI Director Bill Sohl says:

>>>Give us one real reason to build their own radio?

I gave you a whole laundry list.

>>..maybe they want to experiment with a new DSP filtering scheme.
>>..maybe they'd like to try class D amplification.
>>..maybe they have a new idea for a "mainframe radio" architecture.
>>..maybe they were just bored on a cold Saturday afternoon and wanted something
>>to do to warm their hands.
>>..maybe they took 97.1(b) seriously.
>>..maybe they wanted to revoke their membership in QCAO.

Bill patronizingly responds:

>Are you saying you can only take 97.1(b) seriously
>if you homebrew?

No, I said nothing of the sort. You asked for reasons why someone might build their own radio. I gave you a list of possible reasons, never suggesting that they were the *only* reasons for anything. As any reasonable person (does that include you?) knows, 97.1(b) can include many activities besides homebrewing.

73's, Hans, K0HB

4086. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:05:02 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <90906236FdarrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 8385
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) wrote in
<3ae8b85d.124133368@news.accessunited.com>:

>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>conditions are marginal.

Maybe 10 or 20 years ago, but not today. For better or worse amateur
radio is no longer the primary or secondary backup to normal means.
For example high speed (200 kbits or faster) internet connection
can be set up anywhere in North America in a few hours for less than
$1000.00. Sat phones work anywhere in the world and will give point
to point connections and they cost less than learning CW.

If you or anyone else thinks that at some point there will be a need
for CW, you should think again. You are just wasting your time and
skills. On the other hand if you enjoy CW and get a kick out making
CW contacts then go for it. That is great. Just don't try to ram
it down everyone else throat. They may not wish to spend their time
learning CW, except for fun it has a very poor return on investment.
If they don't enjoy it, it is a waste of time.

>I certainly have no objection to people who never use CW not taking a
>fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
>high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.

It would seem like it is time for a new CW band plan. Since class
of license no longer split the CW subband why not adopt a CW band
plan to the different speeds of CW and for data.

>No matter how we look at it, CW isn't the problem. It isn't a barrier,
>and hasn't been for a long time except to a very few lazy people. The
>problem is people aren't interested in radio.

You know you are not winning any points by name calling. Just because
a person has choosen not to learn high speed CW doesn't make them
lazy. I have known a lot of people who have elected either not
learn the code or learn the just enough to pass the test, who
are anything but lazy.

>So it is really a useless issue....it's mostly people who want to get
>a "free upgrade" that are doing all the bitching. 1% increase in new
>amateurs and 30% increase in upgrades shows we are whipping a dead
>horse.

The only thing the test is for is to make sure you know the rules
and you have a clue how not to kill yourself. It also serves to
reduce the number of low class CBer's types. There isn't any point
in testing skills anymore because there is so much to the hobby.
The amateur license is a license to learn by doing.

73
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Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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4087. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:27:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cbvl3$m5p$0@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 8387

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > That could be because you can grab a hot radiator and suffer no
> >permanent damage, in fact it can be a learning experience. No such
> >assurances accrue to grabbing a HV terminal which gives no prior warning
> >eminations to the unknowledgable.
>
> Perhaps you think the consequences of overheated radiators are universally
> harmless, but I disagree. A hot radiator hose can burst, causing permanent
> blindness if one happens to have a head inside the vehicle.

The scenario Cecil offered was a HOT radiator (normal for automobile
operation) and not an overheated one, Ed. So that is the scenario I
followed. I am aware of the hazards of an overheated one.

Jumping a battery
> incorrectly can have similar consequences.

You got it. Besides the possibility of fire or explosion, there are all
sorts of gotchas out there.
At work we once had a training program proposed where untrained
personnel were supposed to, on their own with no supervision, open up
powered-up mobile radios and learn about them. Bad idea. The mere act of
touching the wrong teminal with a hand which has a ring on a finger can
cause an instant high-current short circuit that can have serious
consequences, like causing the loss of a finger when the ing becomes a
redhod heating element. I knew a guy in the service who had lost a ring
finger in that way. A wristwatch is similiarly dangerous. And an
unknowledgable individual mucking around inside a solid state radio can
quickly cause terminal damage that he may never know he caused.

Dick

4088. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:30:00 UTC
From: A Marzo <aerome@evl.net>
Message-ID: <3AE98268.58822387@evl.net>
Source record: 8388
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Valid and great point. As a community this should be loudly brought to
the attention of those that can make a difference. Remember, the
squeakiest wheel gets the most oil (as long as the wheel can still turn!).

Tom W8JI wrote:

> By saying "high speed segments" I was alluding to the areas outside
> the novice and tech bands where 5 WPM testing gains access only to a
> specific CW segment.
>
> I wanted to say that without referring to the novice or tech holders
> as "lower skilled CW ops" or as "novices", since that might have other
> implicatiuons than simply being a lower speed area operating area.
>
> But if you prefer, in plainer language, the lower CW-skill areas (such
> as 7100-7150 on 40 meters) as a general rule used to contain all of
> the slow struggling CW work.
>
> Now it has moved into other areas of the bands, and is causing
> problems. On a nightly basis, I am called by several people who
> obviously haven't a clue what I am sending, or who I am working. They
> call me on top of the people I am working, and are really having a
> struggle. In most cases, not matter how I send "QRL" or ".-...", they
> are lost! They simply don't understand I am working someone else. Some
> of them continue for a few transmissions before grasping it isn't them
> that I am working.
>
> Not that I don't want to work them, or appreciate they are trying to
> work or learn CW, but having the band sorted out so less skilled CW
> ops are in one area was a lot better idea than letting people who only
> barely make 5WPM have access to the entire CW area.
>
> I hope this is clearer, although I prefer to think of it as high-speed
> and low-speed areas instead of thinking of CW skill levels.
>
> 73 Tom

4089. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:34:34 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cc01q$m5p$1@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 8389

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On 26 Apr 2001 15:15:42 GMT, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote:
>
> >Bill Sohl wrote:
> >> if not all, NCI BOD members already
> >> have either an Extra or they have already passed even
> >> the minimum 5wpm now in place. Ending ALL code
> >> testing doesn't benefit any of the current NCI BOD
> >> members.
> >>
> > Just provides for them another ego boost. They helped destroy that old
> >code boogeyman.
>
> No ego boost needed. But I will agree that there is
> a certain pleasure in setting out to accomplish a
> goal and then achieving it.
>

What I said. Of course, the medical code waiver headache was what
actually got it done. NCI just liked to take the credit.

4090. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:37:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cc07s$m5p$2@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 8390
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 00:18:41 GMT, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) wrote:
>
> >On 26 Apr 2001 20:20:22 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> >wrote:
> >
> >>It's not code usage. No one is denying anyone the privelege of using morse to
> >>communicate. It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this
> >>newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but a worthless
> >>hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees are learning a
> >>"valuable communications skill"
> >
> >I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
> >efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
> >conditions are marginal.
> >
> >I certainly have no objection to people who never use CW not taking a
> >fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
> >high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.
>
> Where are those "high-speed" segments. I have never
> seen anything in Part 97 that designates any band
> segment as requiring a Minimum code speed during
> any QSO.

Ah, right! Now the theme is "there are no high sped segments". Is this
a surprise? Don't think so. Next, "why have CW/Data segments" which we
see is already out there.

4091. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:39:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cc0aj$m5p$3@208.206.142.111>
Source record: 8391

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > That could be because you can grab a hot radiator and suffer no
> > permanent damage, in fact it can be a learning experience.
>
> Well, how about the learning experience of grabbing a fanbelt while
> the motor is running? Get real, Dick. It is not your or my or the
> feds responsibility to protect people from themselves. It has never
> been the purpose of ham radio testing to protect hams from themselves.

You don't seem to realize that you just said "safety is not a part of
it at all".
I doubt FCC will agree, at all.

4092. Re: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 14:45:51 UTC
From: Hans K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <415.988233636504@iw1.etin.com>
Source record: 8392

N2EY said

> Today we have more opportunities to Elmer than ever before. And
> there are more resources than ever before, 'specially with
> newsgroups, reflectors, and websites. Heck, there are over 500
> (that's FIVE HUNDRED) technical articles online at the ARRL
> website alone! Many times all a new ham needs is a pointer
> to where the info is located.

Jim, I love it when someone cuts through all the whining about "it ain't like it used to be" and reminds us of an obvious fact, like you did above. The fact is we've never had more technical resources available to us as hams, and essentially free for the asking in many cases.

73, Hans, K0HB

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4093. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 15:22:08 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae98a47.177880068@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8393
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 14:05:02 -0000, darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON) wrote:

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>>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>>conditions are marginal.
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>can be set up anywhere in North America in a few hours for less than
>$1000.00. Sat phones work anywhere in the world and will give point
>to point connections and they cost less than learning CW.

Ahh, I was referring to HF radio comnmunications...where CW is used.

I was not alluding to land-line or satellite communications.

>If you or anyone else thinks that at some point there will be a need
>for CW, you should think again. You are just wasting your time and
>skills. On the other hand if you enjoy CW and get a kick out making
>CW contacts then go for it. That is great. Just don't try to ram
>it down everyone else throat. They may not wish to spend their time
>learning CW, except for fun it has a very poor return on investment.
>If they don't enjoy it, it is a waste of time.

True enough. There is a big phone band for those people to enjoy. They should be happy working phone, and not ask for extra class CW frequencies.

But you are incorrect if t you think CW is not an efficient mode when conditions are poor, power is limited, and you don't have a rack full of other support gear to process signals.

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>>fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
>>high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.
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>It would seem like it is time for a new CW band plan. Since class
>of license no longer split the CW subband why not adopt a CW band
>plan to the different speeds of CW and for data.

Gosh, we had one. The FCC turned it over when they listened to Kenwood and W5YI.

>>No matter how we look at it, CW isn't the problem. It isn't a barrier,
>>and hasn't been for a long time except to a very few lazy people. The
>>problem is people aren't interested in radio.
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>You know you are not winning any points by name calling. Just because
>a person has choosen not to learn high speed CW doesn't make them
>lazy. I have known a lot of people who have elected either not
>learn the code or learn the just enough to pass the test, who
>are anything but lazy.

OK, lazy or unmotivated.

My point is CW is not a barrier UNLESS the person chooses to NOT learn CW. It is a barrier by choice of the person, not by the fact it is there.

I don't ever plan on doing may things in life, and I still have to learn things I think I don't need. That is MY choice, not a "barrier". If I am too lazy or unmotivated to learn something, it's really my problem. I quit whining about such stuff when I was a teenager, I quit saying "that's unfair" because usually the whining takes more work than the effort.

For example, when I was 16 I whined about having to pass a parallel parking test to be able to get a driver's license. "Unfair", no one parallel parks! Hey, now I think it is a good idea.

>>So it is really a useless issue....it's mostly people who want to get
>>a "free upgrade" that are doing all the bitching. 1% increase in new
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>reduce the number of low class CBer's types. There isn't any point
>in testing skills anymore because there is so much to the hobby.
>The amateur license is a license to learn by doing.

No problem, that's why we need steps!!! We should have logical steps that encourage progress, and keep people from operating outside the limits of their experience or skills.

Why should a person who can't handle CW gain full CW access? Why should a person who can't understand SSB gain full SSB access? Why should a person who can't understand how to operate a station operate HF, where he has a dozen things he can screw up and bother other people with?

I'm not for or against CW testing, I just think the test should fit the end use. I think CW has become a scapegoat for people who are unwilling to admit as a society we are getting lazy and want everything for nothing, and as a socienty radio is boring. It is not cutting edge technology at all....so why pick on CW?? Why not ban AM radio?

The fact is we all like different things, and there is room for ALL of us. Let's just not turn the thing open like a free-band, which is how it is headed. That's the next step, now that 5WPM testing did not turn things around like all the whiners thought.

73 Tom
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4094. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 15:28:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE99034.931B6998@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8394
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
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> >>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
> >>conditions are marginal.

> But you are incorrect if you think CW is not an efficient mode when
> conditions are poor, power is limited, and you don't have a rack full
> of other support gear to process signals.

A small modem box is not "a rack full of other support gear". I can
establish reliable contact with Germany using 50 watts on PACTOR II
when 100 watt CW is virtually impossible because of fading. CW is
certainly one efficient way of exchanging information but, IMO, it
is not as efficient as PACTOR II.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4095. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 15:59:25 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <xHgG6.905$SZ5.72476@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8395

For those of you who need warning signs like "Don't grab the fan belt when the motor is turning", here are additional ones you may wish to save for later use.

1. On a blanket from Taiwan - NOT TO BE USED AS PROTECTION FROM A TORNADO.

2. On a helmet mounted mirror used by US cyclists - REMEMBER, OBJECTS IN THE MIRROR ARE ACTUALLY BEHIND YOU.

3. On a Taiwanese shampoo - USE REPEATEDLY FOR SEVERE DAMAGE.

4. On the bottle-top of a (UK) flavoured milk drink AFTER OPENING, KEEP UPRIGHT.

5. On a New Zealand insect spray - THIS PRODUCT NOT TESTED ON ANIMALS.

6. In a US guide to setting up a new computer - TO AVOID CONDENSATION FORMING, ALLOW THE BOXES TO WARM UP TO ROOM TEMPERATURE BEFORE OPENING. (Sensible, but the instruction was INSIDE the box.)

7. On a Japanese product used to relieve painful haemorrhoids LIE DOWN ON BED AND INSERT POSCOOL SLOWLY UP TO THE PROJECTED PORTION LIKE A SWORD-GUARD INTO ANAL DUCT. WHILE INSERTING POSCOOL FOR APPROXIMATELY 5 MINUTES, KEEP QUIET.

8. In some countries, on the bottom of Coke bottles OPEN OTHER END.

9. On a packet of Sunmaid raisins - WHY NOT TRY TOSSING OVER YOUR FAVOURITE BREAKFAST CEREAL?

10. On a Sears hairdryer - DO NOT USE WHILE SLEEPING.

11. On a bag of Fritos - YOU COULD BE A WINNER! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. DETAILS INSIDE.

12. On a bar of Dial soap - DIRECTIONS - USE LIKE REGULAR SOAP.

13. On Tesco's Tiramisu dessert (printed on bottom of the box)- DO NOT TURN UPSIDE DOWN.

14. On Marks & Spencer Bread Pudding - PRODUCT WILL BE HOT AFTER HEATING.

15. On a Korean kitchen knife - WARNING KEEP OUT OF CHILDREN.

16. On a string of Chinese-made Christmas lights - FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR USE ONLY.

17. On a Japanese food processor - NOT TO BE USED FOR THE OTHER USE.

18. On Sainsbury's peanuts - WARNING - CONTAINS NUTS.

19. On an American Airlines packet of nuts INSTRUCTIONS - OPEN PACKET, EAT NUTS.

20. On a Swedish chainsaw - DO NOT ATTEMPT TO STOP CHAIN WITH YOUR HANDS.

21. On a child's superman costume - WEARING OF THIS GARMENT DOES NOT ENABLE YOU TO FLY.

22. On some frozen dinners SERVING SUGGESTION DEFROST.

23. On a hotel provided shower cap in a box FITS ONE HEAD.

24. On packaging for a Rowenta iron DO NOT IRON CLOTHES ON BODY.

25. On Boot's "Children's" cough medicine DO NOT DRIVE CAR OR OPERATE MACHINERY.

26. On Nytol sleep aid WARNING MAY CAUSE DROWSINESS.

4096. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 16:20:29 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <9cc63r$ec1$1@news.service.uci.edu>
Source record: 8396

W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010426204438.12772.00001305@ng-mj1.aol.com...
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
> >I know a lot of guys who would rather sit around and jawbone in meetings
> >than do actual work. Don't you?

> Yes, I do. I believe that the effort that the NCI BOD has put into what
they
> are trying to accomplish is well past jawboning at local club meetings.
Do you
> disagree?

I was thinking more along the lines of Board meetings. Other than write
letters to the FCC, I'm not exactly sure what NCI actually does for anybody.
I prefer the ARRL. How about you?

73, Jim AC6XG

4097. Re: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 16:34:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427123429.00662.00001430@ng-ff1.aol.com>
Source record: 8397

>Subject: Re: Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement
>From: Hans K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>Date: 4/27/01 10:45 AM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <415.988233636504@iw1.etin.com>
>
>N2EY said
>
>> Today we have more opportunities to Elmer than ever before. And
>> there are more resources than ever before, 'specially with
>> newsgroups, reflectors, and websites. Heck, there are over 500
>> (that's FIVE HUNDRED) technical articles online at the ARRL
>> website alone! Many times all a new ham needs is a pointer
>> to where the info is located.
>
>Jim, I love it when someone cuts through all the whining about "it ain't
>like it used to be" and reminds us of an obvious fact, like you did
>above.

Thanks, Hans.

>The fact is we've never had more technical resources
>available to us as hams, and essentially free for the asking in many
>cases.

Absolutley agree. And even when it's not free, the price is often far below what it used to be.

For example, becoming an ARRL member gives you access to online "members only" goodies like every QST Product Review since 1980. Those without the space or patience to collect old QSTs,QEXs or NCJs can buy the CD-ROMs. Freeware and inexpensive software for all sorts of ham radio activities abounds.

My favorite is N0HFF's excellent book on "The Art And Skill of Radiotelegraphy". Just search on that call in Yahoo and there it is - free.

Of course Elmering is needed now as much as ever - perhaps moreso, to point those in need in the right direction to find what they are looking for.

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You wanna see Elmering in action, just read the Elecraft or glowbugs reflectors. Really cool!
>
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73 de Jim, N2EY

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4098. Re: Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 16:40:31 UTC
From: koc on the wall <snaggletooth31@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3ihG6.1557$P61.198476@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8398

"K0HB" <K0HB@QWEST.NET> wrote in message
news:3J_F6.6820$QV4.581635@www.newsranger.com...
> How many here would like to see the "Lennie and Steve" show:
>
> (a) continue.
> (b) cease.
> (c) doesn't matter to me -- both dump hucks are in my kill file.

The correct answers are:

* d) * Put them on 14.313 as Brother John and MXL are so booooring on
weekends.

* e) * At night put them up as co-hosts with corney-ell steve on 3.260 USB

4099. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 16:51:04 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <YrhG6.971$SZ5.78344@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8399

Dwight Stewart says:

> Boy, you really are taking this personally, aren't you? Again, I
>never said the plane was carrying drugs, only that this was one
>possibility that has to be considered until all the evidence is in.

You mean to say that the death penalty was imposed based on a
"possibility"?

Damn, you Coast Guard Auxiliary guys can be mean summabitches!

73, Hans, K0HB

4100. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 16:53:07 UTC
From: koc on the wall <snaggletooth31@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <TthG6.1594$P61.203873@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8400

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> reproduced a comment in message
news:20010425181447.13561.00000919@ng-cs1.aol.com...
> >From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson LPN)
> >which said:

> >No one want's to swim in a pool that has a certain brown effluent in
> >it...Jammers and the "Liberty Network" idiots (and likeminded jerks) are
OUR
> >brown effluent.
>
> If the Liberty Net folks jam ongoing communications, they are
rulebreakers. If
> they fail to ID as required, they are rule breakers. But as much as I
disagree
> with some the things that some of them say , I also believe that our
> Constitution gives them the right to speak their minds. The biggest rules
> violation related to nets like the Liberty Net is not being done by the
net
> participants, from my listen.

There's another possible angle to this. Has anyone considered It was likely
the
radio practices by "fringe" ham radio nets that gave the impetus for
operations like the current 3.260 USB KSM clandestine station to start?
I often wonder if Reily H. can percieve the possible (?) link between the
fringe ham stuff and what has become America's first genuine
clandestine broadcaster on 3.260 USB ?

Off the wall? Non-sequitor? I wonder.

4101. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 17:49:35 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE9B12F.3D63C8E5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8451

K0HB wrote:
>
> For those of you who need warning signs like "Don't grab the fan belt when the
> motor is turning", here are additional ones you may wish to save for later use.

27. On my bottle of Bayer aspirin: USE ONLY IF SEAL UNDER CAP WITH BLUE
Bayer Corporation PRINT IS INTACT. (How do I get them out if the seal
is intact?)

28. In a Japanese microcomputer manual: The user functions are functions
that are used by the user.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4102. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 17:55:32 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <9090812C7darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 8452
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) wrote in
<3ae98a47.177880068@news.accessunited.com>:

>On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 14:05:02 -0000, darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl
>Wagoner - WA1GON) wrote:
>
>Ahh, I was referring to HF radio comnmunications...where CW is used.
>
>I was not alluding to land-line or satellite communications.

But what is the point? Except for enjoyment. Don't get me wrong
I think fast CW is really cool.

>True enough. There is a big phone band for those people to enjoy. They
>should be happy working phone, and not ask for extra class CW
>frequencies.

I agree!

>But you are incorrect if t you think CW is not an efficient mode when
>conditions are poor, power is limited, and you don't have a rack full
>of other support gear to process signals.

Again it is a cool mode, but just a mode. It is efficient with a
skilled op.

>>It would seem like it is time for a new CW band plan. Since class
>>of license no longer split the CW subband why not adopt a CW band
>>plan to the different speeds of CW and for data.
>
>Gosh, we had one. The FCC turned it over when they listened to Kenwood
>and W5YI.

What does the FCC have to do with it? There is a lot in the ARRL
band plan that isn't law. It is just a gentlemen agree that these
freqs will be used for a given purpose. I think this is far better
than having the FCC set the rules. They are away too slow in
changing.

>OK, lazy or unmotivated.

Is there a differents? It is still name calling.

>I don't ever plan on doing many things in life, and I still have to
>learn things I think I don't need. That is MY choice, not a "barrier".
>If I am too lazy or unmotivated to learn something, it's really my
>problem.

Why is it a problem? It isn't a matter of being lazy, but priorities. We have a budget of X heartbeats, we must invest them wisely. For some learning CW is a good investment, for others it isn't.

>No problem, that's why we need steps!!! We should have logical steps
>that encourage progress, and keep people from operating outside the
>limits of their experience or skills.

I agree!

>Why should a person who can't handle CW gain full CW access? Why
>should a person who can't understand SSB gain full SSB access? Why
>should a person who can't understand how to operate a station operate
>HF, where he has a dozen things he can screw up and bother other
>people with?

They shouldn't.

>I'm not for or against CW testing, I just think the test should fit
>the end use. I think CW has become a scapegoat for people who are
>unwilling to admit as a society we are getting lazy and want
>everything for nothing, and as a socienty radio is boring. It is not
>cutting edge technology at all....so why pick on CW?? Why not ban AM
>radio?

I would like to see the CW requirement removed completely. I would also like to see the CW subband preserve as long as there is amateurs that are using it.

>The fact is we all like different things, and there is room for ALL of
>us. Let's just not turn the thing open like a free-band, which is how
>it is headed. That's the next step, now that 5WPM testing did not turn
>things around like all the whiners thought.

I think we are very much in agreement on this one. I don't see any signs of it going to freeband, but I am new enough that I may not see the pattern. If it is going in that direction then we shouldn't lose sight of the brass ring with unimportant issues like CW testing.

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Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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4103. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 18:32:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE9BB54.CC53B910@uci.edu>
Source record: 8453

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
> >> Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
> >> soak their heads?
>
> >Which did you find more offensive - when Dick said it, or when Hans said
> >it earlier in the week?

> Which one was said to me?

Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?

ac6xg

4104. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 18:41:00 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae9bbda.190572263@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8454
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 10:28:52 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Tom W8JI wrote:
>> >>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
>> >>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>> >>conditions are marginal.
>
>> But you are incorrect if you think CW is not an efficient mode when
>> conditions are poor, power is limited, and you don't have a rack full
>> of other support gear to process signals.
>
>A small modem box is not "a rack full of other support gear". I can
>establish reliable contact with Germany using 50 watts on PACTOR II
>when 100 watt CW is virtually impossible because of fading. CW is
>certainly one efficient way of exchanging information but, IMO, it
>is not as efficient as PACTOR II.

Any system that sends error correcting information and uses a narrow
bandwidth would be better, I agree with that. But there is nothing
worng with CW.

It is better than any other non-error correcting mode we have.

I have no agenda against any mode, or anyone else's pleasure. The fact
is that CW is not a problem with amateur radio, it is not the reason
there isn't more interest. It is a whipping-boy for those hell-bent on
changing amateur radio into an expanded personal radio sevice, and it
is in the way of Kenwood dishing out radios to anyone who wants one.

4105. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 18:49:13 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <JajG6.1118$SZ5.93093@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8455

Jim Kelley asked:

>
>Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?
>

Doncha be comin' 'round me lookin' fer no refinement, Jim. I'll tell ya to go soak yer haid!

dit dit

Hans, K0HB

4106. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 18:59:50 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae9c0dd.1737969@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8456

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 09:20:29 -0700, "Jim Kelley" <jwkelley@uci.edu>
wrote:

>W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010426204438.12772.00001305@ng-mj1.aol.com...
>> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>> >I know a lot of guys who would rather sit around and jawbone in meetings
>> >than do actual work. Don't you?
>
>> Yes, I do. I believe that the effort that the NCI BOD has put into what
>they
>> are trying to accomplish is well past jawboning at local club meetings.
>Do you
>> disagree?
>
>I was thinking more along the lines of Board meetings.

All NCI business is conducted via email. We have very limited
funds and obviously can't afford to hold face-to-face meetings.
That factor alone makes for very limited "jawboning" and keeps
things very focused for us.

>Other than write
>letters to the FCC, I'm not exactly sure what NCI actually does for anybody.

Well we actually meet with the FCC too. Carl and I did
that last year as an ex parte. We both "funded" our respective
travel to DC ourselves.

>I prefer the ARRL. How about you?

I'm an ARRL member myself as well as NCI BOD member.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4107. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 19:03:56 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ccfqs01oit@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8460

In article <20010427061234.04826.00000001@ng-fm1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com says...
>
>>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>
>>>Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
>>> illegal CB radio devices on the market?
>
>Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been modified to operate outside the ham
>bands?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

...or a Yaesu FT-840 that has been re-programmed.

4108. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 19:11:38 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ccg9a11oit@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8461

In article <9cc63r$ec1$1@news.service.uci.edu>, jwkelley@uci.edu says...
>
>W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010426204438.12772.00001305@ng-mj1.aol.com...
>> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>> >I know a lot of guys who would rather sit around and jawbone in meetings
>> >than do actual work. Don't you?
>
>> Yes, I do. I believe that the effort that the NCI BOD has put into what
>they
>> are trying to accomplish is well past jawboning at local club meetings.
>Do you
>> disagree?
>
>I was thinking more along the lines of Board meetings. Other than write
>letters to the FCC, I'm not exactly sure what NCI actually does for anybody.
>I prefer the ARRL. How about you?
>
>73, Jim AC6XG

I would like to know how many NCI members are also ARRL members.

4109. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 19:24:21 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE9C765.D666DABB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8457
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tom W8JI wrote:
> >Tom W8JI wrote:
> >> >>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
> >> >>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
> >> >>conditions are marginal.

> It (CW) is better than any other non-error correcting mode we have.

Consider the difference in your two statements, Tom, from "most
efficient" to "better than any other non-error correcting mode".
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4110. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 19:26:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AE9C7D6.E91BE8A3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8458

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
> >
> > >> Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
> > >> soak their heads?
> >
> > >Which did you find more offensive - when Dick said it, or when Hans said
> > >it earlier in the week?
>
> > Which one was said to me?
>
> Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?

No, he finds the one said to him to be more offensive. OTOH, I find the
one said to him to be less offensive (than the one said to me :-).
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4111. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 19:52:01 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104271951390.782-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8459

On 27 Apr 2001, W1RFI wrote:
> >From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>
> >>Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
> >> illegal CB radio devices on the market?
>
> Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been modified to operate outside the ham
> bands?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Why are you quoting ME as the one asking the question? I did not ask that question. You're off by one level of quotation.

4112. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 20:21:14 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE9D4BA.163B4F97@uci.edu>
Source record: 8462

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
> > >
> > > >> Yeah, Cecil; can't you be refined and just tell people you disagree with to
> > > >> soak their heads?
> > >
> > > >Which did you find more offensive - when Dick said it, or when Hans said
> > > >it earlier in the week?
> > >
> > > Which one was said to me?
> > >
> > Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?

> No, he finds the one said to him to be more offensive. OTOH, I find the
> one said to him to be less offensive (than the one said to me :-).

Let's ALL soak our heads! (We should anyway, for continuing to
participate in this newsgroup.) I'll be soakin' mine in Catalina this
weekend.

Happy Soaking.

ac6xg

4113. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 20:31:22 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE9D71A.83DACE63@uci.edu>
Source record: 8463

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Well we actually meet with the FCC too. Carl and I did
> that last year as an ex parte. We both "funded" our respective
> travel to DC ourselves.

Yes, I remember. Even saw the picture. I just didn't think it was
worth mentioning. :-)

> I'm an ARRL member myself as well as NCI BOD member.

That's just fantastic, Bill. Sounds like a full plate.

73, Jim AC6XG

4114. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 20:33:25 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE9D795.E6F09099@uci.edu>
Source record: 8464

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:

> I would like to know how many NCI members are also ARRL members.

Well, just think about how many ARRL members are NCI members and it
won't seem so important. :-)

ac6xg

4115. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 21:42:50 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AE9E7DA.E4D98524@uci.edu>
Source record: 8465

Can we sue the ARRL?

Better question: Can we sue NCI?

Just kidding, guys. The reason we have that list of stupid label warnings and stupid instructions Hans posted is because we are already too litigous.

best 73 from jim, ac6xg

4116. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:20:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427182025.03074.00001348@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8466

>From: "Jim Kelley" jwkelley@uci.edu

>I was thinking more along the lines of Board meetings. Other than write
>letters to the FCC, I'm not exactly sure what NCI actually does for anybody.
>I prefer the ARRL. How about you?

I think that NCI's views on code testing are closer to my own than ARRL's.

ARRL is the only organization I know of that consistently represents Amateur
Radio across a wide range of venues.

I am a current ARRL member; I am not a member of NCI.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4117. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:22:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427182221.03074.00001349@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8467

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> I'm an ARRL member myself as well as NCI BOD member.

>That's just fantastic, Bill. Sounds like a full plate.

Probably full and then some. Unless Bill stepped down, he serves as a State Government Liaison in ARRL's Field Organization (if memory serves).

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4118. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:24:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427182437.03074.00001350@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8468

>From: tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)

>I would like to know how many NCI members are also ARRL members.

If NCI is willing to send me 100 random call signs, I can answer that question.
:-)

I would guess about 60%.

The times I have taken "snapshots" of posters to RRAP, I have found 50-85% were
current ARRL members. The times I have taken snapshots of posters to
rra.equipment, I have found about 85% pretty consistently.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4119. US-NJ/NY Defbrillators Save Lives - Learn How

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:25:00 UTC
From: Jim Dockery <jdockery@erols.com>
Message-ID: <9ccrl2$2vg$1@bob.news.rcn.net>
Source record: 8469

I had to post this here in view of earlier posts....

Learn how to save lives with CPR and the use of an Automatic External Defibrillator.

It can be done with no liability for the user and purchaser of a defibrillator.

Thousands of people succumb annually to Sudden Cardiac Arrest. Many of those people would be here today if a defibrillator and trained people were nearby.

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4120. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:28:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427182832.03074.00001351@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8470

>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)

>1958, pass the simple general test and a Technician
>licensee could run KW equipment. I was only 16 at the time.

I was 14 when I passed the General after studying 16 pages of study guide. If anyone alleges it is "broken," they should qualify that they feel it has been ruined since 1958...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4121. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:30:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427183004.03074.00001352@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8471

>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

>> Which one was said to me?

>Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?

It is equally reprehensible, of course.

One I read; the other I didn't.

Which one did you criticize?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4122. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:33:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427183327.03074.00001353@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8472

>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>> >>Anyway, what about a simple list of the most common
>> >> illegal CB radio devices on the market?

>> Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been modified to operate outside the
>> ham bands?

>Why are you quoting ME as the one asking the question? I did not ask that
>question. You're off by one level of quotation.

My apology. I usually do better, but I must have gotten carried away with the
cut and paste.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4123. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:37:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427183724.03074.00001355@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8473

>From: 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI)

>On a nightly basis, I am called by several people who
>obviously haven't a clue what I am sending, or who I am working. They
>call me on top of the people I am working, and are really having a
>struggle.

I wonder why our experiences are so different, Tom? I don't think that has happened to me more than once or twice in the past couple of years. I don't get on as much as I once did, but such faux pas do not occur very often when I do.

How about the other CW ops here; has this been a nightly occurrence when you operate?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4124. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:39:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427183925.03074.00001357@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8474

>From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON)

>For better or worse amateur
>radio is no longer the primary or secondary backup to normal means.

Darryl,

From the record, it appears that in times of widespread disaster, those "primary" means of communication either fail altogether or are so overloaded as to be inaccessible. Amateur Radio has provided a valuable secondary resource in those cases.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4125. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:43:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427184355.03074.00001359@ng-mo1.aol.com>
Source record: 8475

>From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON)

>There is a lot in the ARRL
>band plan that isn't law. It is just a gentlemen agree that these
>freqs will be used for a given purpose. I think this is far better
>than having the FCC set the rules. They are away too slow in
>changing.

I agree that hams need flexibility, but, OTOH, give a listen to 160 meters and compare the activity vis a vis the band plan. See what happens if a "violator" is told he is operating outside the ARRL band plan. Those band plans will, and should, remain as recommendations; ARRL does not want to have regulatory power.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4126. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:53:39 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae9f847.1516364@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8476

On 27 Apr 2001 22:22:21 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
>>> I'm an ARRL member myself as well as NCI BOD member.
>
>>That's just fantastic, Bill. Sounds like a full plate.
>
>Probably full and then some. Unless Bill stepped down, he serves as a State
>Government Liaison in ARRL's Field Organization (if memory serves).

To be accurate, I am an LGL (Local Gov't Liaison).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4127. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 22:55:18 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3ae9f89c.1601306@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8477

On 27 Apr 2001 19:11:38 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
wrote:

>In article <9cc63r$ec1$1@news.service.uci.edu>, jwkelley@uci.edu says...
>>
>>W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
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>>
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>>
>>I was thinking more along the lines of Board meetings. Other than write
>>letters to the FCC, I'm not exactly sure what NCI actually does for anybody.
>>I prefer the ARRL. How about you?
>>
>>73, Jim AC6XG
>
>I would like to know how many NCI members are also ARRL members.

As a member of both, I can tell you that neither asks
its members about their afiliation with the other. Bottom
line: No one knows.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4128. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 23:27:05 UTC
From: 2w8ji@akorn.net
Message-ID: <3ae9ff6c.207872688@news.accessunited.com>
Source record: 8478
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 14:24:21 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>Consider the difference in your two statements, Tom, from "most
>efficient" to "better than any other non-error correcting mode".
>--
>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

Well, when I think of Pactor and the rest I think of a computer and a
big HF rig.

When I think of CW, I think of a key and a small radio and very low
power drain...something you can tote around in the field.

I guess if you consider a laptop and a SSB rig readily available, then
there are better modes (although they consume more energy).

73 Tom

4129. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 23:27:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427192716.26589.00000706@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 8481

In article <3ae8b85d.124133368@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) writes:

>On 26 Apr 2001 20:20:22 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
>wrote:
>
>>It's not code usage. No one is denying anyone the privelege of using morse
>to
>>communicate. It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this
>>newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but a
>worthless
>>hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees are learning a
>>"valuable communications skill"
>
>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>conditions are marginal.

Technically flawed under technology available to radio amateurs
as far back as a decade ago.

That flawed claim is invalid for the retention of a code test for an
amateur radio license.

>I certainly have no objection to people who never use CW not taking a
>fast CW test, but it is stupid to allow 5 WPM people access to
>high-speed CW segments. It actually causes problems.
>
>No matter how we look at it, CW isn't the problem. It isn't a barrier,
>and hasn't been for a long time except to a very few lazy people. The
>problem is people aren't interested in radio.

Sorry, there are people interested in radio. Most of those same
people aren't interested in morse code communications...either
by itself or as a license test requirement.

>The recent results of lowering speed to 5 WPM (along with the much
>more simple test we have had for the past ten years or whatever)
>clearly show very few (if any) people are attracted by the reduction
>in speed.

The no-code-test Technician license class has continued to grow
since it was authorized. That's a ten-year period. Prior to the
April 15, 2000, no-code-test Technicians were a quarter of all
licensed US radio amateurs.

>So it is really a useless issue....it's mostly people who want to get
>a "free upgrade" that are doing all the bitching.

Thank you for the "mostly" qualifier. :-)

>1% increase in new
>amateurs and 30% increase in upgrades shows we are whipping a dead
>horse.

The horse was probably dead from faulty data.

>It's a social problem. People are lazy and want the best of everything
>for no effort or work.

Oh, my, the posturing and preening on amateur radio morals
and ethics!

>They won't fish for a living anyway, it's too much effort when we have
>welfare.

Is fishing or not fishing some kind of welfare qualification?

Or have you merely baited a hook to go trolling for another
chance at denigrating all those who did not buy into Your
"necessary amateur radio morals and ethics?"

4130. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 23:27:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427192717.26589.00000707@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 8479

In article <20010427003655.06351.00000431@nso-bk.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Today we have more opportunities to Elmer than ever before. And there are
>more
>resources than ever before, 'specially with newsgroups, reflectors, and
>websites. Heck, there are over 500 (that's FIVE HUNDRED) technical articles
>online at the ARRL website alone! Many times all a new ham needs is a pointer
>to where the info is located.

More and more of the on-line QST and QEX articles are marked
"for members only" at the ARRL TIS site compared with a year
before. [is that a "pointer" to join the League? :-)]

4131. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-27 23:27:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427192718.26589.00000708@nso-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 8480

In article <3ae962d3.38726647@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>> I'm about to take an FT-817 out for a test drive. SSB, CW, PSK, FM,
>>> etc 1.8 thru 440Mhz in a shirt pocket.

>> That's current ham radio
>>> technology and nobody is interested in going back to 1936 technology,
>>> Lenny.

[apparently the FT-817 made it through FCC testing...:-)]

What about 1936 standards and practices? I just used technology as a point of reference...most in here weren't alive yet in 1936.

>> Right on. Somehow all the geekos can't visualize that all this
>>improvement helps CW just as well as the other modes. It's another
>>'don't want to'.

The improvement in technology is worthwhile for all modes, but that is still not a reason to retain OOK CW codings as a test element or epitomize CW as amateur radio skills.

>The guy works a day or two as a week at the local HRO. That one store
>is selling 50 817s a month. Two a day! Gotta be one of the hottest
>items to hit the ham radio shelves ever. It's gettting scads of ops
>back into cw who haven't used cw for years, he's one of 'em.

Yaesu dropped the price of the FT-817 from $950 suggested list down to $760. I should think that would be sufficient impetus to have more amateurs visit their radio stores. :-)

I'm puzzled by the "scads of ops back into cw" as the "reason" (implied) for the FT-817's success. It is all-mode (allocated) and works all the way up to 70 cm (missing the 220 band) but is only 5 W maximum PEP. It is advertised as a "back-packer" sort of portable. Do back-packing amateurs prefer CW over other modes? And why?

The FT-817 won't fit into a shirt pocket but maybe a coat pocket. Hopefull two pockets on the coat since the other pocket has to hold the key and antenna wire. [it is 5.3"W x 1.5"H x 6.5"D]

Was this all-mode, "all-band," portability state of the art in 1956? If so, or not, how did such technology affect standards and practices of that time, a whole generation after Maxim's demise?

How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?

4132. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:08:48 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEA0A10.2724B19C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8482

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
> >1958, pass the simple general test and a Technician
> >licensee could run KW equipment. I was only 16 at the time.
>
> I was 14 when I passed the General after studying 16 pages of study guide. If
> anyone alleges it is "broken," they should qualify that they feel it has been
> ruined since 1958...

Make that 1951. I've been a ham for half a century. :-(
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4133. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:16:29 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEA0BDD.C2C49E21@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8483
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Hammack wrote:
> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered ...

Murder is a crime.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4134. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:28:12 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <w8oG6.76690$_P.21028808@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8484
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

He's an admitted killer, he commited a crime and deserves to be punished according to the laws of the land he is in. He should have done his bombing somewhere without the death penalty. Then he could spend his days getting raped in a penn on the gov't tip.

--
Rob St.Denis

"Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message news:39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net...
>
> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)

4135. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:31:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427203123.09500.00000388@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 8485

In article <3ae9bbda.190572263@news.accessunited.com>, 2w8ji@akorn.net (Tom W8JI) writes:

>Any system that sends error correcting information and uses a narrow
>bandwidth would be better, I agree with that. But there is nothing
>worng with CW.

Faulty premise there of equating TEST with USE. Nobody is suggesting or implying elimination of CW USE in amateur radio. The NCTAs simply want to remove the code test.

Please cite the "necessities" of retaining the code TEST for all would-be radio amateurs. Concentrate on the test. Remember than the FCC licenses radio amateurs as part of a regulatory task. The license test is for the FCC's purpose and the FCC is not an academic institution.

The FCC is not chartered with any "moral and ethical" task of maintenance of some old, antiquated standards and practices or mythos about amateur radio.

>It is better than any other non-error correcting mode we have.

No. There is the faulty presumption that skilled code operators never (or hardly ever) make mistakes. The entire history of manual telegraphy is rife with mistakes happening in communications. That and the greater speed of tele-printing led the conversion of the commercial and military world to rely on teleprinters some while ago.

Morse code, even with very skilled operators running routinely at 40 WPM still take longer than slow voice by a factor of 3.

Morse code is not a mandatory mode for US radio amateurs except in two small VHF band segments, yet is the only mode skill ever required for any license class test.

Morse code has only one advantage that might possibly fit the regulatory task of the FCC. It permits communications, using a western alphabet set, between two amateurs who do not speak the same language. However, international communications' skill is not a requirement in Part 97 or 2.

>I have no agenda against any mode, or anyone else's pleasure. The fact
>is that CW is not a problem with amateur radio, it is not the reason
>there isn't more interest.

Are you the definite source of opinion expertise on why there isn't more interest? I don't think so. You have expressed your opinion. Nothing wrong with that. The fault is trying to denigrate "civilians" with morals, ethics, and motivation of your personal choosing.

It is easy to see why so many never bother with amateur radio as a hobby. That lies in a sometimes overbearing patrician and self-enobled opinion of their "expertise" in radio and the continuation of old, outdated standards and practices as the "goal of skill enhancement."

US amateur radio is a hobby. It is not some quasi-military "service." It is not some emergency "service." It does not need self-important torch-carriers and lawgivers to "enforce" traditions, standards, or practice beyond what is necessary for the FCC to regulate that radio service.

>It is a whipping-boy for those hell-bent on
>changing amateur radio into an expanded personal radio sevice, and it
>is in the way of Kenwood dishing out radios to anyone who wants one.

Is it? Or isn't it the "lack of motivation (for learning CW)" is the false and misleading phrasing of those who consider themselves elite and "leaders" of some virtual community?

Amateur radio is defined as an activity engaged in not for pecuniary compensation. That is why it is amateur. That is also a fancy phrasing for a hobby. An avocation.

It seems to be that hobbies ARE personal to the individuals involved. The ITU-R standards define amateur communications as having "trivial value." All of that adds up to a personal radio communications service. Personal.

If you wish to state that "civilians" are too lazy and unmotivated (to learn CW for a test) then I will have to ask who made you the great moral arbiter of amateur radio?

Why is there a CW test and how is it justified?

Oh, and Yaesu is doing the current round of price reductions in ready-built amateur radio equipment, not Kenwood.

4136. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:41:57 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <ploG6.1498$SZ5.125295@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8486
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net>, Bill Hammack says...

> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> of a poisonous substance ......

He's getting off easy.

It's a shame the government can't find a way to do it to him once
a week, until the count matches the number of his victims in Oklahoma
City.

4137. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 00:49:10 UTC
From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com
Message-ID: <9090D69C5darrylNOSPAMshecorac@207.126.101.100>
Source record: 8487

>Darryl,
>
>From the record, it appears that in times of widespread disaster, those
>"primary" means of communication either fail altogether or are so
>overloaded as to be inaccessible. Amateur Radio has provided a valuable
>secondary resource in those cases.

Ed,

Of course your are correct. I meant to add that I think ARES
and RACES is very important to help with local disaster, even
the wide spread such as hurricanes. It may also be true that
EM units may still be working with old tech when disaster strikes
and the amateurs must come to the rescue. The point I am trying
to make is that mobile sat based high speed digital comm can be
purchased for less than $1000-2000 now including computer.

What can't be replace (at least not yet ;-) is having a human
out in the field. I think this is where ARES and RACES really
shine and save lives! I for one am really glad that ARES and
RACES is there!

The point that I was trying to make is that CW doesn't really
fit into the picture like it did once upon a time.

--
Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON

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4138. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 01:03:06 UTC
From: W6DKN <w6dkn@qsl.net>
Message-ID: <eFoG6.4312$gv1.481727@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8488
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
news:39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net...
>
> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection

Wrong. Murder is a crime. This is a legal court mandated execution.

> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)

Too bad it's not the electric chair - if they put that on Pay-Per-View GW
could knock a hell of a dent in the National Debt with the proceeds... :>)

73 de W6DKN

4139. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 01:27:06 UTC
From: funguy@hotjuno.com
Message-ID: <MPG.1553e69f67bd475b9896f7@news.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8489
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <ploG6.1498$SZ5.125295@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB@QWEST.NET
says...
> In article <39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net>, Bill Hammack says...
>
> > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> > of a poisonous substance ......
>
> He's getting off easy.
>
> It's a shame the government can't find a way to do it to him once
> a week, until the count matches the number of his victims in Oklahoma
> City.

Better yet, put his family to death and make him push the plungers. Let
him feel what the families of his victims did. Boy, that would be great

4140. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 01:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427213629.20255.00000373@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 8490

In article <20010427182832.03074.00001351@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
>>1958, pass the simple general test and a Technician
>>licensee could run KW equipment. I was only 16 at the time.
>
>I was 14 when I passed the General after studying 16 pages of study guide.
>If
>anyone alleges it is "broken," they should qualify that they feel it has been
>ruined since 1958...

HAH! Got ya beat! Advanced in 1968, at the age of 14. Extra in 1970, at the age of 16. (2-year wait back then). Now you gotta collect on that lobster-dinner bet, Ed.

Back then we had 12 year old Extras. A few years ago, we had at least two Extras under the age of 11. And some really young Techs.

In my Novice test of 1967, there was at least one safety question that dealt with the precautions around high voltage. I remember laughing because one of the choices was "take out double-indemnity life insurance". I had to go home and look up what double-indemnity meant.

73 de Jim, N2EY

Switch to Safety

4141. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 01:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427213629.20255.00000374@nso-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 8491

In article <20010427192717.26589.00000707@nso-mb.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010427003655.06351.00000431@nso-bk.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>Today we have more opportunities to Elmer than ever before. And there are
>>more
>>resources than ever before, 'specially with newsgroups, reflectors, and
>>websites. Heck, there are over 500 (that's FIVE HUNDRED) technical articles
>>online at the ARRL website alone! Many times all a new ham needs is a
>pointer
>>to where the info is located.
>
>More and more of the on-line QST and QEX articles are marked
>"for members only" at the ARRL TIS site compared with a year
>before.

Can you give us some exact numbers? How many of each kind were there a year ago, and how many of each kind are there now?

Besides the Product Reviews, how many of the articles that would be of interest to a newcomer are in the members only area?

W1RFI has explained the criteria for what gets put in the members only category and what is wide open. I think the criteria used makes a lot of sense.

Do you think the ARRL should simply put all of their copyrighted material online for free?

>[is that a "pointer" to join the League? :-)]

Joining the ARRL is about the best deal a radio amateur or would-be radio amateur can make. QST alone is worth the price.

N2EY

Member since 1968

"I'm the ARRL"

4142. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 02:06:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cd8il$i27$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 8492

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> On Tue, 24 Apr 2001 20:14:55 -0400, "Larry Klose"
> <lklose@net-link.net> wrote:
>
> >
> >The issue was settled the next year when President Clinton decided to allow
> >the sharing of tracking assistance "if the President has determined that
> >such actions are necessary because of the threat posed by drugtrafficking
> >[sic] to the national security of that country and that the country has
> >appropriate procedures in place to protect innocent aircraft."
> >
> Whatta crock.
> >
> Legalize the goddam stuff and treat it the same way we treat alcholic
> beverages. Legalization would wipe out the drug cartels right on down
> to the street-corner peddlers on the spot, would get rid of the
> gunfire and get the CIA and assorted militaries out of this
> mission-impossible circle-jerk. Taxation of the crap would produce
> enormous unending positive cash flows into to the public coffers just
> like legal booze sales do. Instead of bleeding the public coffers by
> the billions now spent on "enforcement".
> >
> Imagine how many "enforcers" would have to dredge up other ways to
> churn their daily bread if legalization came to pass . . which is the
> real story.
> >
> We learned *nothing* from Prohibtion, the most infamously failed of
> all chunks of "social engineering". But not all of us missed that
> message.

Sure wish it was that simple, Brian. It ain't. Alcahol can affect different persons somewhat differently, but there is a wide variation in the effects of the different drugs. Some are instantly addictive, one time and you're hooked, your life taken over by the craving. Far more crime is driven by drugs that is generally recognized. Much of the stuff wipes out the ability to think rationally, nothing matters except getting the next hit. And there is a fairly wide variation in the way different people react to many drugs. Some can use some drugs "recreationally" while others cannot, falling to the instant addiction. Some drugs can absolutely wipe out a normally functioning brain, causing the user to do things that are absolutely crazy, that he wouldn't think of doing normally. An 18 year old kid here, normal by all accounts and a good kid, got a snoot full of Meth and went absolutely

nuts, shooting a rifle into passing cars, houses, at people. It was sheer good fortune that no one was killed. He is now serving 40 years and wondering what happened.
I just saw on TV the other day where another Meth addict was in court for being a "hired gun" where a husband paid him to kill his wife. He needed money for more Meth. Today any fool with a few bucks for common supplies and a little time can make meth.

This is just a small sample. I know that some substances probably are fairly benign, to many users. And alcahol is no saint for sure. But turning it all loose would be a sure recipe for disaster for huge numbers of young, the clueless and those with poor self control. I think our problems would magnify overnight, bad is it is now. The crime rate would soar. And evidently Cecil would be happy.

All that said, I sure agree that what is now in place is pitiful, ineffecive and at that, selfperpetuating. It's not a war that we will ever win at this rate. I agree with Jesse Ventura, Hans' governor. He says we will never win the war on drugs by tryint to cut off the supply, they'll just change to some other source or route of delivery. It's got to be won at the consumer end if it is ever won. Don't seem to likely at this point.

Dick

4143. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 02:25:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cd9ma$jh5$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 8493

K0HB wrote:
>
> Jim Kelley asked:
>
> >
> >Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?
> >
>
> Doncha be comin' 'round me lookin' fer no refinement, Jim. I'll tell ya to go
> soak yer haid!

Well, it cud be worse...the advice could be to go soak your
hemorrhoids.

4144. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 02:28:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cd9s2$jh5$1@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 8494

Jim Kelley wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > Well we actually meet with the FCC too. Carl and I did
> > that last year as an ex parte. We both "funded" our respective
> > travel to DC ourselves.
>
> Yes, I remember. Even saw the picture. I just didn't think it was
> worth mentioning. :-)
>
> > I'm an ARRL member myself as well as NCI BOD member.
>
> That's just fantastic, Bill. Sounds like a full plate.
>

But nothing good to eat...

4145. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 02:34:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cda6qmhn0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 8495

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl)
>
> >1958, pass the simple general test and a Technician
> >licensee could run KW equipment. I was only 16 at the time.
>
> I was 14 when I passed the General after studying 16 pages of study guide. If
> anyone alleges it is "broken," they should qualify that they feel it has been
> ruined since 1958...

No, you and Bill and Cecil say you believe that. Others, not so. You
haven't yet convinced me and many others that your opinion prevails over
a large body of evidence and testimony to the contrary. It is not likely
you ever will.

4146. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 03:00:42 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9cdboq01ljs@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8499
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
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>
>On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 19:16:29 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
>: Bill Hammack wrote:
>: > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered ...
>:
>: Murder is a crime.
>
>Indeed. Forbidden by God, it is a crime when done by McVeigh or when
>done by the state.

Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.

4147. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 03:03:36 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA3308.3FFE@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8496
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Don't you DARE come in here with that "murdered" crap! Funny thing, the only thing the anti-capital punishment people do is whine over the criminal and NEVER do they say a thing about the VICTIMS of their crimes. He should have to suffer in death and not just go to "sleep" after an injection. I would LOVE to witness him swing at the end of a rope or squirm in a gas chamber, or dance to the tune of 20,000 volts! GRRRRRR!

Jerry
K4KWH

Bill Hammack wrote:
>
> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)

4148. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 03:24:19 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA37CD.28BF5FB9@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8497

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
> nonconforming signals are coming from that
> station, no case. Period.

Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
equipment used. If, during that inspection, an illegal device is
discovered attached his station (one indication, in addition to the
neighbor's complaint, that it has been used), the use of the illegal
device in itself is a violation under HR-2346. At that point, it
really doesn't matter where the original non-conforming signal came
from. Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.

> Dwight - analysis of enforcement cases for
> sufficiency before they are brought is MY bag -
> I was the Commission's expert on such things
> for years and taught it at the Academy and in
> OJT.

I understand that, Phil. However, as I said earlier, these cases
will be somewhat different than the ones you were involved with at the
FCC (misdemeanor, smaller fines, etc).

> A charge of "using non-type-accepted equipment"
> is the icing on the cake, not the cake itself.
> No probative evidence that the station is
> operating "out of tolerance", no reasonable cause
> to make the inspection to determine if the
> equipment is type-accepted or not.

Title 47, Sec. 95.426

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4149. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 03:50:00 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010427235000.26269.00001292@ng-fq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8498

After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1

4150. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 03:53:28 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA3E99.A4D87423@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8500

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> Dwight...pay attention carefully...
>
> Even assuming such an all enclusive list can
> be generated... JUST HOW DOES THE COP GET TO
> SEE THE RADIO IN A PERSON'S HOME. The cop
> has NO right of access. You continue to
> ignore that vital step needed to look at
> any radio in a person's home.

No, Bill, I have a better idea - you pay careful attention (because I've answered that very question at least seven or eight times in this thread already). According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, an operator must make his station available for inspection upon request, which includes all of the radio equipment used. That, Bill, is how the cop gets to see the radio in a person's home.

> And as Phil Kane noted before...the cop has NO
> right to insect any station at all. Indeed,
> the person could simply state: "I have NO station
> of any kind."

Title 47, Sec. 95.426 (and please don't ask what happens if the operator refuses to allow the inspection - I've answered that several times before also)

> The rules of law, prosecution, etc still prevail.
> Assuming someone is "charged", the person can always
> enlist the help of an attorney. Indeed, I suspect
> that would happen far more than you think.

We're just going round and round in circles, Bill (and Phil). All of the stuff raised in the last few messages has been discussed in this thread before (much of it several times), so why keep repeating the same stuff? I, for one, have better things to do. So, with that in mind, I give up - you're right, Bill (and Phil), HR-2346 is completely unenforceable. The attorneys at the FCC who helped to write HR-2346 were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who sponsored the bill were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who voted to pass the bill were wrong. The attorneys who handed the bill to the president to sign were wrong. All of that effort was a complete waste of time - the new law is absolutely unenforceable.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4151. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 04:05:25 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA4162.79B1C158@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8401

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been
> modified to operate outside the ham bands?

Yep, both the 2950 and 2970. And lets not forget the Uniden HR-2510. And then there are the "export" radios - the galaxy models, the SuperStar models, and so forth. And add in the most common linears - the Texas Star models, and so forth. It would be one heck of a list.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4152. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 04:09:06 UTC
From: WW - KB9TMP <kb9tmp@my-deja.com>
Message-ID: <9cdgm2$9bp$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 8403
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Maybe you would be willing to step up and
take his place so he wouldn't have to.

OR maybe offer to pay the room and board bill for
him the next oh say 50 to 70 years so he could
have life in prison.
--
'73' From KB9TMP

"Only two things are infinite,
the universe and human stupidity,
and I'm not sure about the former."
-- Albert Einstein

Sent via the LATE Deja.com
http://www.deja.com

"Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message news:39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net...
>
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> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
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> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)

4153. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 04:29:14 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <uGrG6.1620$SZ5.136065@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8402

In article <3AEA3E99.A4D87423@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

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>helped to write HR-2346 were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who
>sponsored the bill were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who voted
>to pass the bill were wrong. The attorneys who handed the bill to the
>president to sign were wrong. All of that effort was a complete waste
>of time - the new law is absolutely unenforceable.

HR-2346 is just one of dozens of meaningless "feel good" bills that
gets passed each session so the congress-critters can go back to
Wisconsin (or where-ever) and say "look what I did for you".

I'll be surprised if it eventually leads to a single conviction.
Hell, I'll be surprised if it even leads to a single court case!

73, Hans, K0HB

4154. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:03:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEA4F0C.BF6730F9@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8404

Dick Carroll wrote:
> No, you and Bill and Cecil say you believe that. Others, not so. You
> haven't yet convinced me and many others that your opinion prevails over
> a large body of evidence and testimony to the contrary. It is not likely
> you ever will.

We fully understand why you are forced to take that position, Dick,
and ignore the reality of our experiences which incidentally, in my
case, happened before you passed your first ham exam. You have painted
yourself into a corner from which there is no escape that will save
face for you - thus, the denials.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4155. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:13:57 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEA5195.C720409A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8405

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Sure wish it was that simple, Brian. It ain't. Alcahol can affect
> different persons somewhat differently, but there is a wide variation in
> the effects of the different drugs. Some are instantly addictive, one
> time and you're hooked, your life taken over by the craving.

Which ones, Dick? In my younger days I tried most of the ones that
don't require a needle and never got hooked on anything except alcohol.

> And evidently Cecil would be happy.

Freedom for adults makes me happy, Dick. Your attitude toward legalizing
drugs and dropping the Morse code requirement are exactly the same - the
sky will fall! I simply don't see why treating marijuana like alcohol
would not be an improvement over the present situation where people
are sent to prison and their property seized just because they are
in possession of some God-given weed. The governor of New Mexico
agrees, along with lots of other rational people.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4156. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:14:25 UTC
From: Lou <tech@dp.net>
Message-ID: <9cdjkk$79j$1@news.dp.net>
Source record: 8410
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I'm at a bit confused here.

1. Why in the radio news group?
2. "Crucified"?
3. "Murdered by injection"?

The 100 + people "killed" by him were what? MURDERED! They didn't choose to be "put to sleep - permanently". They had no warning. No chance to say good bye. Why is it all the sudden we are supposed to feel sorry for the murderers? I don't get it. What about the VICTIMS? What about their rights?

I don't like to see anyone die either. Putting him to death will not bring the others back. But Death is the law of the land in most cases. He knew it before he planted the bomb. He rolled the dice and lost. Let him face the Angel of Death like all before him, especially at his hands.

I can't hold remorse for anyone who kills in cold blood. Self Defense is one thing, but this was not in self defense. As to his motive of what happened in Texas, two wrongs again, do not make a right. WE as a nation need to put a stop to all the violence if we don't want to see ANYONE else die in cold blood, be it by a murderer, law enforcement or other wise (i.e. Death Sentence). Death in this country anymore, is a game. It has to stop.
I don't know all the answers, if any, but it definitely has to stop.

One last point..... He had a chance to ask for Clemency. He refused. Now they are asking a President, who by the way, comes from a state that has had a lot of, if not the most Death Sentences carried out in recent history, to stop it. I doubt that even if he could stop it, he would.

If all who are begging for his life to be spared, were to have had a loved one killed, especially one of the children who did nothing to anyone, I doubt they would be begging for his life to be saved. They would most likely be begging for a chance to stick the injection in personally. If God wants him spared, he will be spared. Nothing will cut that short.

Now, can we get back to what this forum is supposed to be for.....
Radios.
Seems funny, all the forums anymore are being corrupted with everything BUT their intended topic!

My "personal" opinion only.....does not reflect the opinion of the ISP or anyone else affiliated with the transfer of this message.

Lou/Tech@DP.NET

"Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
news:39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net...
>
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4157. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:15:04 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEA51D8.AC862E@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8406
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Bill Hammack wrote:
>
> On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 19:16:29 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> : Bill Hammack wrote:
> : > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered ...
> :
> : Murder is a crime.
>
> Indeed. Forbidden by God, it is a crime when done by McVeigh or when
> done by the state.

Methinks you don't understand the definition of "crime".
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
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4158. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:17:52 UTC
From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org
Message-ID: <no-diff@no-diff>
Source record: 8407

In article <20010427235000.26269.00001292@ng-fq1.aol.com>, j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar) wrote:
>After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1

All we got for it is less capable amateurs.

New ARRL motto: They're only amateurs, they don't have to be good.

Ringo

4159. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:25:52 UTC
From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org
Message-ID: <ed.hare@arrl.screwball>
Source record: 8408

In article <20010427183724.03074.00001355@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>
>How about the other CW ops here; has this been a nightly occurrence when you
>operate?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Not as bad as it could be because most new restructured ARRL Hams probably
don't own a key and wouldn't know how to hook it up if you gave them one.

Ringo

4160. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 05:28:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cdkdd$km4$0@208.207.71.166>
Source record: 8409

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > No, you and Bill and Cecil say you believe that. Others, not so. You
> > haven't yet convinced me and many others that your opinion prevails over
> > a large body of evidence and testimony to the contrary. It is not likely
> > you ever will.
>
> We fully understand why you are forced to take that position, Dick,
> and ignore the reality of our experiences which incidentally, in my
> case, happened before you passed your first ham exam. You have painted
> yourself into a corner from which there is no escape that will save
> face for you - thus, the denials.

I have stated repeatedly, and you have just as often ignored, that the entry level tests were never designed to be that difficult, and any half bright kid could learn enough about the material to understand it sufficiently to pass the tests. They were NOT based on exact previously-given Q&A, as you well know. The Advanced was tougher by a bunch, and the Extra was more involved and it would not have been possible to memorize your way through it in any concievable time frame, at least. Of course you wouldn't know about that, since you just recently took your Extra written, which you naturally made 100% on, having had all the exact questiona and their exact answers to memorize well in advance. So keep up the fiction if you wish, we all know the facts.

4161. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 06:40:29 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA6592.93AB9199@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8411

K0HB wrote:
>
> According to the findings of a Board of
> Inquiry, neither CDR Waddle nor his
> crew conducted their duties effectively
> in this drill. The responsibility for
> that lies directly on the Captain.

Yes, I'm aware of the findings of that board. However, I'm very uncomfortable with the idea of ending a career based on how many seconds a person looks through a periscope. I don't think a single submarine commander has ever thought to have a stop watch counting down the "recommended" seconds to look through a periscope. In other words, the punishment just does not fit the offense. In fact, I'm not totally convinced that an offense that justifies punishment actually occurred.

> At sea, the power and authority of a Navy
> Captain is total and absolute.

No, it isn't. There are literally hundreds of rules and regulations that control the actions and behavior of a ship's Captain (in almost every situation). Even under the most dire circumstances (actual combat), a Captain's every move is subject to review by his superiors.

> So is his responsibility and accountability
> for the safety and performance of his ship
> and crew.

Accountability does not equal punishment, Hans. Yes, a ship's Captain has a responsibility to see that his ship and crew perform properly. If he is not able to do that in a reasonable manner, than he should be removed from command (accountability). However, that does not suggest that a Captain should be punished for the mistakes of a crew member. Even accountability (removal from command) does not extend that far.

Modern naval vessels are extremely complex. Today, there is no way for a ship's Captain to even be aware of what is going on throughout a vessel, much less have total control. As I said earlier, at some point a Captain must be able to depend on his crew to perform their job correctly. This is especially true for a vessel as complex as the submarine involved in this incident. So, by all means, a captain should be held accountable for his actions, or for that affected by his actions, but no person should ever be punished for something outside his control.

> I'm surprised the same is not true in the Coast Guard.

Hans, I've already said the opinions expressed are my own. The
Coast Guard is not involved in this discussion, so please leave them
out of it. Thanks.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4162. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 07:13:20 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEA6D3F.F0BBE5C3@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8412

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
>
> Legalize the goddam stuff and treat it
> the same way we treat alcholic beverages.
> Legalization would wipe out the drug
> cartels right on down to the street-corner
> peddlers on the spot, [snip]
>
> We learned *nothing* from Prohibtion, [snip]

The illegal alcohol trade did not end with prohibition's end, Brian. Actually, if you check your history books, you'll see that the illegal alcohol trade actually increased in the years after prohibition came to an end. During prohibition, the illegal alcohol trade was limited mostly to the larger cities. However, in the years following the end of prohibition, the illegal stuff just got cheaper and trade spread into small towns throughout the country. In fact, the war on illegal alcohol did not reach its peak until the late 50's and early 60's, and it still exists to some extent today.

Likewise, and perhaps more important, the use of alcohol increased dramatically following the end of prohibition, and has continued to rise to this day. And, likewise, the negative effects of alcohol (alcoholism, DUI, etc) has risen steadily since the end of prohibition.

So, actually, we learned a lot from prohibition, and very few want to repeat those mistakes with drugs.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

4163. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:20:22 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <1GxG6.712$st.2803@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 8413
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Hammack wrote:

What part of "Thou shalt not kill" don't you understand?
>>>>>>

The part which you, and the usual group of liberal whiners from which you may exclude yourself if you wish, interpret as meaning that I and others, as a society, cannot protect ourselves from the perversity of mankind with requisite means, including capital punishment, when individual guilt has been established beyond reasonable doubt.

A few general remarks about 'crucifixion': it seems to me that McVeigh of late sounds not like Dismas, but like Gesmas. McVeigh can be glad his passage from time into eternity will be effected not with having his body subjected to the unexpected and large-scale movement of the physical world surrounding him, or by the reality of Roman-style crucifixion (those goodfellas knew their biz), but by OD. How poetically perverse.

K3BHJ

4164. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:21:18 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <OIxG6.81777$_P.22123879@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8414
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What if one is not christian (since religion is a bunch of hooie anyways) ?

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Rob St.Denis

"Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
news:39N24.59.7@bellsowth.net...
>
> On 28 Apr 2001 03:00:42 GMT, T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
> : In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
>
> : Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly.
That
> : part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.
> :
>
> One only has to know the 10 commandments to find the unambiguous law
> "Thou shalt not kill."
>
> What part of it don't you understand?
>
> The Pope seems to understand it quite well. See the URL
> http://www.cnn.com/2001/WORLD/europe/04/28/vatican.mcveigh/index.html

4165. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:26:57 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <cMxG6.732$st.2722@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 8415

After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1
>>>>>>>>>

Geeze Loweeze indeed.

What have we done about this? 'Bout all I've done is invite the neighbors
over for 807s and demo-hamming ;o). No converts yet :o(

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73, Dave, K3BHJ

4166. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:29:50 UTC
From: "David J. Windisch" <davidw@copper.net>
Message-ID: <VOxG6.741$st.2670@newsfeed.slurp.net>
Source record: 8416
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I wrote blah-blah ...

and dis-remembered advocating tempering the OD with a bit of carbolic acid
for you blood-thirsters out there.

K3BHJ

4167. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:38:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428073816.02960.00001108@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8417

>From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo Ranger)

>Not as bad as it could be because most new restructured ARRL Hams probably
>don't own a key and wouldn't know how to hook it up if you gave them one.

Why do you call them ARRL hams? They were licensed by the FCC, not the ARRL.

I think I can understand why you feel you have to post under a "handle."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4168. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:39:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428073942.02960.00001109@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8418

>From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)

>After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1

Yeah, makes it a bit harder for those who feel a need to proclaim that Amateur Radio is dying if the numbers are actually going up, eh? Is the wail now going to be that Amateur Radio is dying because the number of hams is only going up a little?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4169. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:40:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428074021.02960.00001110@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8419

>From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo Ranger)

>New ARRL motto: They're only amateurs, they don't have to be good.

I couldn't find that on the ARRL web page, can you post a URL?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4170. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:45:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428074530.02960.00001111@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8420

>From: darryl_NOSPAM@shecora.com (Darryl Wagoner - WA1GON)

>The point that I was trying to make is that CW doesn't really
>fit into the picture like it did once upon a time.

I think it has been decades since OOK CW has played a major role in emergency communications. Voice or digital modes have been the method of choice for a number of valid reasons.

It would be interesting to know if there are any specific examples of CW use in a time of actual emergency other than those cases where it was simply the mode of choice of the operator. Has there really been a time when SSB would not get through and only CW was able to get the message out of a disaster area?

Even if so, there are modes and techniques that can beat CW by quite a margin. If the purpose of CW testing really is to ensure that there is a mode that will get through when nothing else will, it would be even better yet to mandate that amateurs maintain digital capability using some of the modes that can communicate at levels tens of dB below the ambient noise level in a 500 Hz bandwidth. Of course, that isn't likely to happen, primarily because the FCC does not see the purpose of CW testing to be to ensure that the mode is available in times of emergency.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4171. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:48:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428074842.02960.00001112@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8421

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I was 14 when I passed the General after studying 16 pages of study guide.
>If
>> anyone alleges it is "broken," they should qualify that they feel it has
>been
>> ruined since 1958...

> No, you and Bill and Cecil say you believe that.

No, we don't. Making stuff up to "prove" your point undermines your
credibility pretty badly, Dick. You choice, though...

> You haven't yet convinced me and many others that your opinion prevails
> over a large body of evidence and testimony to the contrary.

I don't think I need to convince many others that Amateur Radio has not been
ruined since 1958.

> It is not likely you ever will.

I am sure you are correct.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4172. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:50:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428075050.18592.00000020@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 8422

>Subject: Re: Congratulations Ed Hare.
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 4/27/01 6:27 PM Central Daylight Time

>>I think I see what you are saying, but factually CW is still the most
>>efficient form of exchanging information available to amateurs when
>>conditions are marginal.

>Technically flawed under technology available to radio amateurs
>as far back as a decade ago.

Only flawed in as much as he said "the" most efficient. In terms of throughput, it no longer is. In terms of simplicity and reliability, someoone will have to go a looooooog way to replace it.

>>> It's code *testing* that has everyone in an uproar in this
>>>newsgroup. Anything past what is required the treaty is nothing but
>>>a worthless hazing ritual for Ye Olde Farhtz who think that testees
>>>are learning a "valuable communications skill"

>That flawed claim is invalid for the retention of a code test for an
>amateur radio license.

Watch out, Lennie A...someone is trying to steal your steam.

>>No matter how we look at it, CW isn't the problem. It isn't a barrier,
>>and hasn't been for a long time except to a very few lazy people. The
>>problem is people aren't interested in radio.

>Sorry, there are people interested in radio. Most of those same
>people aren't interested in morse code communications...either
>by itself or as a license test requirement.

Sorry, Lennie...dumb logic. I didn't want to spend time on RTTY or "specialized modes" when studying for my licenses. Still had to do it. Got it done, got past it, moved on.

Now if we could only teach YOU that trick.

>>1% increase in new
>>amateurs and 30% increase in upgrades shows we are whipping a >>dead horse.

>The horse was probably dead from faulty data.

The data is directly from the folks who process and issue the licenses, Lennie. YOU are the one who always reminds us that the FCC, NOT the Amateur Radio community that issues licenses.

Are you now disputing THEM, too? YOU know more about the applications
they process than they do?

>>It's a social problem. People are lazy and want the best of everything
>>for no effort or work.

>Oh, my, the posturing and preening on amateur radio morals
>and ethics!

If it were only NOT true. How ever this attitude prevails in ALL
functions of life.

>Or have you merely baited a hook to go trolling for another
>chance at denigrating all those who did not buy into Your
>"necessary amateur radio morals and ethics?"

Here we go again...Lennie, "The Troller Supreme", lambasting someone ELSE
over perceived trolling!

Lennie...WHAT A CARD!

4173. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:52:31 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaaf84$0$62151$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8423

"Ringo Ranger" <anti-arrl@worthless_org.org> wrote in message
news:no-diff@no-diff...
> In article <20010427235000.26269.00001292@ng-fq1.aol.com>,
j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar) wrote:
> >After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1
>
> All we got for it is less capable amateurs.
>
> New ARRL motto: They're only amateurs, they don't have to be good.

Is your goodness scale based on the numbers from 5 to 20?

Larry kc8epo

4174. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:56:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428075605.02960.00001113@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8424

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>I have stated repeatedly, and you have just as often ignored, that the
>entry level tests were never designed to be that difficult, and any half
>bright kid could learn enough about the material to understand it
>sufficiently to pass the tests.

The entry level tests now are harder than they were when I studied the 4-page Novice study guide for my entry-level exam.

>They were NOT based on exact previously-given Q&A, as you well know.

"Exact?" Not exactly. Close enough that I was able to "study" questions that were virtually identical to the exam the FCC gave me. Yes.

>The Advanced was tougher by a bunch, and the Extra was more involved
> and it would not have been possible to memorize your way through it in
> any concievable time frame, at least.

I believe you are correct. However, let's make sure that new hams understand that in context, Dick. Back in the days I took my General, that General gave me all amateur privleges for studying a 16-page study guide until I had it memorized. The Advanced and Extra were "vanity" licenses that conveyed no additional privleges other than the ability to pay for a 1X2 call sign, if memory serves. Most hams stopped at the General.

>So keep up the fiction if you wish, we all know the
>facts.

Yes, the facts are that hams in my era passed their General exams by a combination of studying, memorizing, guessing and just plain hoping a subject or two didn't appear on their exam. The facts are that the General that conveyed all amateur priveleges could be passed by studying a 16-page study guide until one had it memorized.

The fiction is that the hams of your era learned every single detail for their exams and the new hams of this era are memorizing over a thousand questions without understanding. I have little doubt that you actually believe that, but for the life of me, I can't imagine why.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4175. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:56:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428075623.18592.00000021@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 8425

>Subject: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: bhamack@bellsowth.net (Bill Hammack)
>Date: 4/27/01 7:11 PM Central Daylight Time

> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled...(SNIP)

And I plan to be standing outside the prison with one of those "Peter Maxx", 60's looking "flower power" posters that say:

"TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE"

(UNLESS You Are Timothy McVeigh!)

4176. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:58:01 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeab0ce$0$62145$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8426

"J1aguiar" <j1aguiar@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010427235000.26269.00001292@ng-fq1.aol.com...
> After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1

Welcome back, James. Now that you had time
to think about this, what you current view?

Larry KC8EPO

4177. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 11:58:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428075850.02960.00001114@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8427

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>More and more of the on-line QST and QEX articles are marked
>"for members only" at the ARRL TIS site compared with a year
>before. [is that a "pointer" to join the League? :-)]

Yes, it is, Len.

I am the one who made the decisions about which articles should be members only and which articles should be public. Those that serve the goals of Amateur Radio as a whole are in the public domain -- RFI, safety, helping new hams get started. Those that help individual hams with their personal hamming are on the members-only site.

I am sure that those who choose not to receive QST magazine will understand that they do not have access to some of the articles that have been paid for by those that do choose to get it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4178. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:00:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428080057.02960.00001115@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8428

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Can you give us some exact numbers? How many of each kind were there a year
>ago, and how many of each kind are there now?

A year ago, none of the 500+ articles on the Tech Info part of the ARRL Web
were members only. I believe about half of them are now available to ARRL
members.

>Besides the Product Reviews, how many of the articles that would be of
>interest to a newcomer are in the members only area?

If I did it correctly in the TIS area, the articles that help a newcomer get
started are public. I welcome feedback on my choices.
(http://www.arrl.org/tis).

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4179. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:05:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428080504.02960.00001116@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8429

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>And I can understand why you refuse to acknowledge that which I figured
>out after some time as a VE. The people who study the question pools
>with only the intent of getting the license - and there are numerous of
>these people - don't memorize the questions and answers since that would
>be a very difficult and uninformed, and unnecessary, way to do it. They
>read the questions and the single correct answer until they can pick out
>the two as pairs on the test.

Did you learn this by talking to the applicants? Are we really to assume that your demeanor with them was so kindly that they opened up to you and confessed that they, to a soul, chose to enter ham radio and "recognize correct" answers to over a thousand questions because they didn't want to learn anything?

I offer that the majority of those who choose to enter ham radio do so because they want to learn what ham radio is about and enter something that will give them a lifetime of learning and experience. Just like nearly everyone here did, whenever they enter ham radio.

The premise that you offer that old time hams all wanted to learn and that new hams all don't want to learn is not believeable.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

There is absolutely no need to know what
>the content means, nor any need to memorize. It's called association. It
>works and it is used. Ignore and refuse to believe it as you prefer.
>
> I do know that the setting in which one gets started means everything
>to the amount of learning the newcomer gets. If he attends a class where
>the intent is to teach, as opposed to a cram course where the tricks and
>memory associations are taught "the test is taught", then he comes away
>with a wholly different base of knowledge, which is to say he has one.
>Those who study the pools with the sole intent of getting the license
>wind up with little learned. So Elmering is crucial, and unfortunatly
>much more rare than once was the case. And one intent only on getting
>the license has little use for an Elmer anyway.
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4180. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:06:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428080642.18592.00000023@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 8430

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: "David J. Windisch" davidw@copper.net
>Date: 4/28/01 6:20 AM Central Daylight Time

>McVeigh can be glad his
>passage from time into eternity will be effected not with having his body
>subjected to the unexpected and large-scale movement of the physical
>world surrounding him, or by the reality of Roman-style crucifixion
>(those goodfellas knew their biz), but by OD.

We all hope that we will pass without distress sat sleep in our homes.
This coward sent tons of shrapnel through the bodies of toddlers for some
perverse personal political agenda.

God can slap my hand later. If it were up to me, McVeigh would find
himself awoken abruptly in the middle of the night, dargged naked to the
courtyard of the prison and hanged in the presence of other anti-social
ner-do-wells who NEED to see REAL death and REAL suffering.

McVeigh's legal termination may serve as "closure" to the survivors and
other victims of his acts, but his death should also be a warning and example
to others like him that our society will tolerate (and even encourage) dissent,
but will NOT tolerate terrorism.

4181. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:08:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428080819.18592.00000024@ng-fw1.aol.com>
Source record: 8431

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: K0HB K0HB@QWEST.NET
>
>Date: 4/27/01 7:41 PM Central Daylight Time

>It's a shame the government can't find a way to do it to him once
>a week, until the count matches the number of his victims in Oklahoma
>City.

Seconded.

73

Steve, K4YZ

4182. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:09:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428080922.02960.00001117@ng-da1.aol.com>
Source record: 8432

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

> Do back-packing amateurs prefer CW over other modes?
>And why?

For the most part, I think they do. With the marginal antennas and low power,
CW is more effective than SSB most of the time.

>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?

ARRL does not govern the ARS, so its alleged ability to do so is moot.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4183. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:16:34 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeab527$0$62150$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8433

"Ringo Ranger" <anti-arrl@worthless_org.org> wrote in message
news:ed.hare@arrl.screwball...
> In article <20010427183724.03074.00001355@ng-mo1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >How about the other CW ops here; has this been
> >a nightly occurrence when you operate?
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Not as bad as it could be because most new
> restructured ARRL Hams probably don't own
> a key and wouldn't know how to hook it up
> if you gave them one.
>
> Ringo

There is not any more new hams this year
then there was last year. The changes have
been class upgrades.

The solution to this key wiring deficiency is
to enact an international requirement for
a pass/fail exam requiring an applicant to
physically wire up a key. Generals would be
require to wire-up a two wire straight key, and Extras a
three-wire lambic key. Since this is a new requirement,
all hams would be required to pass the exam
with one year or lose their license.

Larry KC8EPO

4184. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 12:57:43 UTC
From: Jay in the Mojave <jay123a@qnet.com>
Message-ID: <3AEABE47.A7835740@qnet.com>
Source record: 8434
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Hello W6DHK: Yes good point, this could make a lot of money if produced correctly.

They could also auction off the "Throw the Switch Job" on E-Bay, and free closed circuit TV to the victims.

Then this brings up the possibility, of all the others on death row.....

Jay in the Great Mojave Desert, ... just down the road ah ways from the fillin station.

W6DKN wrote:
>
> "Bill Hammack" <bhamack@bellsowth.net> wrote in message
> news:39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net...
> >
> > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
>
> Wrong. Murder is a crime. This is a legal court mandated execution.
>
> > of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> > at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> > 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> > (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)
>
> Too bad it's not the electric chair - if they put that on Pay-Per-View GW
> could knock a hell of a dent in the National Debt with the proceeds... :>)
>
> 73 de W6DKN

4185. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:00:10 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEABEDA.4EC4C8C7@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8435

Dick Carroll wrote:
> They were NOT based on exact previously-given Q&A, ...

They were close enough. From the 1957 ARRL License Manual:
"If our answers sometimes seem to the initiated to be naive or
incomplete, rest assured that they are sufficient for the purpose."
What is it about "sufficient" that you don't understand.

> Of course you wouldn't know about that, since you just
> recently took your Extra written, which you naturally made 100% on,
> having had all the exact questiona and their exact answers to memorize
> well in advance.

If I memorized them, how did I know that some of the questions were
invalid and therefore without answers?

> So keep up the fiction if you wish, we all know the facts.

Are you saying that Bill, Ed, and I are lying?
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4186. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:17:04 UTC
From: kc2hmn@cs.com
Message-ID: <20010428091704.27280.00001173@ng-bk1.news.cs.com>
Source record: 8436

What about the Yaesus, Kenwoods, and Icoms. Back in the mid 80's, Most of the freebanders seemed to run Yaesus and Kenwoods with the FT-757GX (& GXII) and the TS-140S being the most popular models. Now it seems the FT-840 and the IC-760MKIIG seems to be the prevalent "high end" 11 meter "weapon of choice." Shouldn't we include them on the list as well?

I know plenty of licensed amateurs who own Rangers and Lincolns (The latest incarnation of the HR-2510) capable of 11 meter transmit. My question is are licensed amateurs "exempt" from the list? What about an unlicensed person who claims he's just SWLing until he gets his ticket? Can a ham legally own and use a Texas Star on 10 meters? Remember, these are just questions because I'm curious. No flames please. Thanks and g'day. (I'm in an Aussie mood today:-))

73 de Bert

4187. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:19:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEAC355.1055FDD0@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8437

W1RFI wrote:
> The fiction is that the hams of your era learned every single detail for their
> exams and the new hams of this era are memorizing over a thousand questions
> without understanding. I have little doubt that you actually believe that, but
> for the life of me, I can't imagine why.

Not only was the way Dick did it superior, but it is now impossible for
anyone else to do it the way he did it in the past so all new hams are
automatically inferior to him with no hope of ever catching up and being
his equal. There are at least three others on this newsgroup with that
same delusion.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

4188. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:26:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cege6$976$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 8438

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> K0HB wrote:
> >
> > According to the findings of a Board of
> > Inquiry, neither CDR Waddle nor his
> > crew conducted their duties effectively
> > in this drill. The responsibility for
> > that lies directly on the Captain.
>
> Yes, I'm aware of the findings of that board. However, I'm very
> uncomfortable with the idea of ending a career based on how many
> seconds a person looks through a periscope.

Uh, Dwight, it's called "going through the motions" instead of getting the job done. We see a lot of that these days, and even more of it here on this NG.

4189. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:28:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cegi9$976$1@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 8439

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)
>
> >After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1
>
> Yeah, makes it a bit harder for those who feel a need to proclaim that Amateur
> Radio is dying if the numbers are actually going up, eh? Is the wail now going
> to be that Amateur Radio is dying because the number of hams is only going up a
> little?

No, Ed, kit just illustrates how hard it is to give a ham ticket away
these days.

4190. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:41:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ceh9t$c3l$0@208.206.142.67>
Source record: 8440

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >And I can understand why you refuse to acknowledge that which I figured
> >out after some time as a VE. The people who study the question pools
> >with only the intent of getting the license - and there are numerous of
> >these people - don't memorize the questions and answers since that would
> >be a very difficult and uninformed, and unnecessary, way to do it. They
> >read the questions and the single correct answer until they can pick out
> >the two as pairs on the test.
>
> Did you learn this by talking to the applicants?

In some cases, yes. In others, it became quite apparent through
extended conversations in which they had no knowledge of basic subject
matter which was clearly a part of actual study for their tests. Then,
of course some have stated categorically, even here, that was what they
did. But of course we can ignore all that, can't we?

Are we really to assume that
> your demeanor with them was so kindly that they opened up to you and confessed
> that they, to a soul, chose to enter ham radio and "recognize correct" answers
> to over a thousand questions because they didn't want to learn anything?

This little tidbit just illustrates how far off base you really are.

>
> I offer that the majority of those who choose to enter ham radio do so because
> they want to learn what ham radio is about and enter something that will give
> them a lifetime of learning and experience. Just like nearly everyone here
> did, whenever they enter ham radio.
>

I offer that your attitude is as outmoded as an NCI director sees Morse
code. Most who choose to enter ham radio do it to talk on the radio. Of
course some are already technically involved, and these people pose no
problem to the ARs, nor the testing to the m. But the official attitude
of "let's load it up with warm bodies at all costs" is dangerous and
destructive.

> The premise that you offer that old time hams all wanted to learn and that new
> hams all don't want to learn is not believeable.

Thanks for misstating amy premise, yet again. My premise is that for
any license beyond entry level the applicant had little choice but to

learn. Today that is not so.

Dick

4191. Re: Missionaries Shot Down in Peru are Hams

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:43:08 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEAC8EB.CFC5B1F5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8441

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> The illegal alcohol trade did not end with prohibition's end, Brian.
> Actually, if you check your history books, you'll see that the
> illegal alcohol trade actually increased in the years after
> prohibition came to an end. During prohibition, the illegal alcohol
> trade was limited mostly to the larger cities. However, in the years
> following the end of prohibition, the illegal stuff just got cheaper
> and trade spread into small towns throughout the country. In fact,
> the war on illegal alcohol did not reach its peak until the late 50's
> and early 60's, and it still exists to some extent today.

All that is the predictable outcome of making it illegal in the first
place. It took 30 years to recover from the abomination that was
prohibition. Organized crime that was spawned during prohibition
still plagues us today. Now we are repeating our past mistakes as
far as drugs are concerned and organized crime is bigger than
most governments. When will we ever learn? Legalization is an idea
whose time has come. Legalize it and tax it. Turn it into a governmental
cash cow instead of a governmental black hole.

> Likewise, and perhaps more important, the use of alcohol increased
> dramatically following the end of prohibition, and has continued to
> rise to this day. And, likewise, the negative effects of alcohol
> (alcoholism, DUI, etc) has risen steadily since the end of prohibition.

The positive effects of alcohol have also been recognized. The latest
study shows that two drinks a day is good for your health and is
preventative of heart attacks and strokes. Everything in the world
can be used either for good or evil, Dwight. Medicinal marijuana
has some outstanding characteristics. If it wasn't a class 1 drug,
it would be an effective prescription drug.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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4192. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 13:56:43 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEACC1B.94D8C5EF@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8442

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Then,
> of course some have stated categorically, even here, that was what they
> did. But of course we can ignore all that, can't we?

That's what I did in 1951 and 1952, Dick, yet you choose to ignore that.
You ignore everything that doesn't fit your agenda.
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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4193. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100315.05666.00001322@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8446

In article <ploG6.1498$SZ5.125295@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
>> of a poisonous substance ......
>
>He's getting off easy.
>
>It's a shame the government can't find a way to do it to him once
>a week, until the count matches the number of his victims in Oklahoma
>City.

Hans:

To say this places you on the same low moral plane as Mr. McVeigh
himself. I personally do not subscribe to the notion of "an eye for an
eye." Capital punishment serves no purpose other than to satisfy an
ancient urge for revenge which still poisons the psyche of modern man.
We cannot claim to be civilized people until we can see our way clear
to spare the lives of even the Tim McVeigh's of the world, in order to
give them the time they need to adequately reflect on their evil deeds,
accept responsibility for them, beg the forgiveness of their victims, and
seek the salvation of their souls before their own deaths. In the
meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
for decades after their convictions.

Capital Punishment is indeed cruel and unusual punishment in these
enlightened times. I am in favor of total abolition of the death penalty.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4194. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100316.05666.00001323@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8443

In article <39N24.59.5@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net (Bill Hammack) writes:

>
> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)
>

Bill:

I also abhor the idea of Timothy McVeigh being executed, in spite of his heinous act. I believe he should be forced to live out his life spending 23 hours a day in an 8x10 cell, reflecting on the misery he has inflicted on his victims and their families. In these days of social enlightenment and modern penal technology, there is no longer any need to impose death sentences on even the most barbaric of violent criminals. If "an eye for an eye" is in the Bible, then the Bible is wrong.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4195. Re: Let's take a vote

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100316.05666.00001324@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8444

In article <3J_F6.6820$QV4.581635@www.newsranger.com>, K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
writes:

>
>(a) continue.
>(b) cease.
>(c) doesn't matter to me -- both dump hucks are in my kill file.

Hansl:

My primary access to the newsgripe is thru AOL's "newsreader" which
doesn't provide a "killfile." Therefore, my vote is (b).

73 de Larry, K3LT

4196. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100317.05666.00001326@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8447

In article <3ae5ee2a$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>> You have just reached a new and very deep, like outta sight, LOW.
>> To opportunistically use this tragic, preventable incident to further
>> your private jihad against all code testing is reprehensible beyond all
>> rationalization.
>
>The use of 13 & 20 wpm Morse code exams to bar otherwise
>competent missionary operators was also preventable.
>Unfortunately, a few procode forever over advocates corrupted
>the public due process of FCC. The 13 & 20 wpm exams
>should have ended in 1990, not 2000.

Larry:

Interesting. I never realized that the purpose of the 13- and 20-WPM
code tests was to "block competent missionary operators" from
holding General-and-above amateur radio licenses. I would have
assumed that truly "competent" hams, regardless of their profession,
would have no problem with code testing at those speed levels,
considering the fact that tens of thousands of hams from ALL walks
of life have successfully met that standard in the past.

BTW -- when I was first licensed in the early '80's, and living in
Maryland while stationed at Andrews AFB, I had good friends who
were Extra-class hams, knew and used CW extensively, and were
missionaries in the Seventh Day Adventist church. I would use
them as my model for "competent" missionary hams. I'm sure they
would exceed your own standard by a considerable margin.

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4197. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL screw-ball of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100317.05666.00001325@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8448

In article <3AE6E51F.67B19ED6@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> On the other, they are chomping at
>> the bit to throw away ALL licensing requirements beyond filling out
>> an application form as quickly as possible, in the belief that this will
>> bring in more potential members and more business for their QST
>> advertisers.
>
>Got any proof, Larry?

Sure, Cecil. And as soon as you explain the connection between
professional engineering credentials and AMATEUR radio licensing
requirements, I'll give it to you!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4198. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100318.05666.00001328@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8445

In article <3AE6D48A.EBC5E5D8@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>At Intel, the most technically qualified hams were Advanced class.
>Most of the Extras were engineer-wannabes.

Cecil:

So you've said -- dozens of times. What I still want to know is: What
do *professional* engineering credentials have to do with one's status
as an *amateur* radio operator? Will you please devote a few paragraphs
of your logical reasoning to *that* issue? Show all of us why a person
who holds at least a B.S. EE and doesn't know the Morse code is
more qualified to be an Extra-class AMATEUR radio operator than
any other Extra *with* useful proficiency in this mode? In fact, leave
out the Morse code and just relate your professional engineer's
technical knowledge to the AMATEUR radio service in terms of
practical communications capability in ANY mode. I'm sure that
thousands of Extra-class hams who are doctors, lawyers, teachers,
bus drivers, airline pilots, sea captains, policemen, judges, janitors,
housewives, high-school kids, rock stars, TV and movie actors and
actresses, clergymen, nurses, and paramedics -- not to mention
thousands of other non-engineering professions -- want to know!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4199. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 14:03:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428100318.05666.00001327@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8449

In article <9c2lohrdm0@208.206.142.95>, Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
writes:

>
> You have just reached a new and very deep, like outta sight, LOW.
> To opportunistically use this tragic, preventable incident to further
>your private jihad against all code testing is reprehensible beyond all
>rationalization.
>

Dick:

I couldn't have said it better myself. What we're seeing here is the true
nature of the NCTA. Like all liberals, they will stop at nothing to discredit
their opposition, while using discreditable tactics in the process. The
good thing is that among reasonable, logical, and truthful people, the
liberal no-coders tend to cancel themselves out.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4200. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 15:08:56 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <Y5BG6.4295$p6.342532@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 8450

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010428100315.05666.00001322@nso-fo.aol.com...
> In article <ploG6.1498$SZ5.125295@www.newsranger.com>,
K0HB<K0HB@QWEST.NET>
> writes:
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> himself. I personally do not subscribe to the notion of "an eye for an
> eye." Capital punishment serves no purpose other than to satisfy an
> ancient urge for revenge which still poisons the psyche of modern man.
> We cannot claim to be civilized people until we can see our way clear
> to spare the lives of even the Tim McVeigh's of the world, in order to
> give them the time they need to adequately reflect on their evil deeds,
> accept responsibility for them, beg the forgiveness of their victims,
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> seek the salvation of their souls before their own deaths. In the
> meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
> in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
> life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
> appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
> for decades after their convictions.
>
> Capital Punishment is indeed cruel and unusual punishment in these
> enlightened times. I am in favor of total abolition of the death
penalty.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

It is probably cases like McVeigh's that keep it around. Before it became
so hideously expensive to execute anyone, it was cheaper to hang the
criminal -- look at the long list of crimes that had capital punishment up

to the 19th Century and the use of 'transportation' to keep the bloodbath at a gentle ladylike belch.

The problem with capital punishment in practice if not in theory, as Justice Blackmun finally decided for himself, is that it is applied far too often to the racial minorities, retarded, and poor of society (not asking it for O.J. to my mind makes virtually all California executions illegitimate) and not to WASP-types.

There is also the minor problem of getting the wrong man. I lived in Wisconsin for 18 years which executed the wrong man in 1852 and hasn't done it since. Given a judicial system which has no mechanism for investigating wrongful incarcerations and executions (in fact is designed to sweep them under the carpet) that doesn't come near the level of investigation of air crashes or train wrecks get, it does not seem reasonable or moral to trust the system to kill anyone. Several states have come to this conclusion.

Finally, executions are extremely corrosive to the prison staffs that have to carry them out. Nebraska, where I am living these days, puts Death Row in one slammer and does executions in the old bastille in Lincoln to keep this down to a minimum. At least the staff in Lincoln does not get to know the condemned. Lethal injection states often have a problem finding staff with the medical training who will do an execution. Personally, I always thought the US Army MP manual had the formula for doing a first-rate humane hanging.

Before it opened I had the chance to take the tour of the Columbia Correctional Center in Portage WI where Jeffery Dahmer was sent; even took a whiz in the very bathroom where an inmate hid to brain him. The place has 450 beds, 250 for those being rehabbed (?), 100 for lifers who are there to scoop mashed potatoes, and 100 for head-cases who have to be somewhere. In the area away from I-39 and behind the buildings is the coming, going, and discipline area; believe me it is not nice to make them mad at you. If you get the chance, take the tour. If this place rehabilitates anyone, he deserves a pardon some years later. Of more recent years we have this chain-gang mentality that keeps a kid who did something remarkably stupid at 19 from ever voting among other things again.

At the very least you will come away with the certainty that vast quantities of money are being spent to achieve a very half-vast result. Capital punishment is only part of the idiocy.

Dick NBK

4201. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 15:17:50 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428111750.25061.00002746@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8501

>Capital Punishment is indeed cruel and unusual punishment in these
>enlightened times. I am in favor of total abolition of the death penalty.
>
>73 de Larry, K3L

BURN HIM

4202. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 15:20:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428112042.05666.00001336@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8502

In article <20010428080922.02960.00001117@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> Do back-packing amateurs prefer CW over other modes?
>>And why?
>
>For the most part, I think they do. With the marginal antennas and low power,
>CW is more effective than SSB most of the time.

Ed:

Only "most of the time?" When would SSB be more effective than CW under "backpacking" conditions?

>>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
>>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?
>
>ARRL does not govern the ARS, so its alleged ability to do so is moot.

One cannot deny the fact that the ARRL has a great deal of influence with the FCC when it comes to the regulation of the ARS.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4203. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 15:20:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428112043.05666.00001337@nso-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 8503

In article <3aeab527$0$62150$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>
>The solution to this key wiring deficiency is
>to enact an international requirement for
>a pass/fail exam requiring an applicant to
>physically wire up a key. Generals would be
>require to wire-up a two wire straight key, and Extras a
>three-wire lambic key. Since this is a new requirement,
>all hams would be required to pass the exam
>with one year or lose their license.
>
>Larry KC8EPO

Larry:

Great idea -- I'm all in favor of it. And since those who vigorously
supported a reduction in the code testing requirements have always
claimed that this would bring about a higher level of technical
knowledge in the ARS, I believe that there should be an international
requirement for all new hams to take a stack of old TV's and VCR's
and build a functional, multi-mode, 160 thru 450 MHz transceiver
with the components thereof. The only new components that would
be permitted would be metal or plastic components for a hand-built
case for the completed rig. This should be completely within the
capabilities of all of the young, computer-literate, technical geniuses
who have been "excluded" from amateur radio by the archaic code
testing requirements for so long. I can't wait to read about the
results of the first round of new ham "tests" in QST and 73.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4204. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 15:26:07 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428112607.25061.00002748@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8504

>Show all of us why a person
>who holds at least a B.S. EE and doesn't know the Morse code is
>more qualified to be an Extra-class AMATEUR radio operator than
>any other Extra *with* useful proficiency in this mode?

Since knowledge is the key, and all these new yahoos are Technical Gurus, then I guess what we should do is get rid of CW Testing, and present Memorization Test, and require all new No-Codes have at least a B.S. EE, if thats to tough then lets require at least and 8th Grade Education. Now that sounds like a good compromise for getting rid of that nasty CW thing.

4205. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 16:03:41 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaea41$0$88178$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8505

The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam requirement is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that defy common sense and law.

From a CNN story: The Pentagon pointed out [in 1994] that the United States argued vigorously after the Soviet Union shot down a civilian Korean jetliner "such actions violate article 3(d) of the 1944 Convention on Internal Civil Aviation and customary international law."

ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad public policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.

The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time for President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton "war on drug" aerial combat polices.

Larry KC8EPO

****
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AE4CE1A.77887DC5@ovis.net...
> The death of Ronie Bower and her child is indeed a tragedy. It also
> shows the failure of US policy. We find USA personal directing a Peru
> war plane into position to shoot down civilian aircraft. Would we permit
> that in the United States? I think not.

Larry, do me a favor. Read my response and then attempt a response.
I did not address U.S. drug policy at all.

> As for the connection the FCC amateur radio I would recommend that you
read
> the WT Docket #98-143 comments filed missionaries. They may enlighten
you.

Take this as fact: The death of the woman and her child had nothing to do with amateur radio operation or with mores code testing. That you tried linking the two reveals you to an opportunistic and self-serving boob.

4206. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 16:12:45 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaed26$0$88189$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8507

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010428073942.02960.00001109@ng-da1.aol.com...
> >From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)
>
> >After one year and only 1 % growth in Amateur Radio licenses, Geeze. J1
>
> Yeah, makes it a bit harder for those who feel a need to proclaim that
Amateur
> Radio is dying if the numbers are actually going up, eh? Is the wail now
going
> to be that Amateur Radio is dying because the number of hams is only going
up a
> little?

Ed, the FCC dropped the 13 & 20 wpm code exam because it failed to serve a regulatory purpose, not in conformity with 5 US 706. While some argue that it was adversely effecting the numbers, it was not the primary reason for the change.

If the number of licensees was growing at 5% per year, do you think the FCC would have come to a different conclusion?

Larry KC8EPO

4207. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 16:16:02 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaed26$1$88189$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8506

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010428074021.02960.00001110@ng-da1.aol.com...
> >From: anti-arrl@worthless_org.org (Ringo Ranger)
>
> >New ARRL motto: They're only amateurs, they don't have to be good.
>
> I couldn't find that on the ARRL web page, can you post a URL?

There no URL for in-his-dreams@worthless-rrap-poster.dum

Larry KC8EPO

4208. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 16:32:46 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaf112$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8508

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010428112043.05666.00001337@nso-fo.aol.com...

> Great idea -- I'm all in favor of it. And since those who vigorously
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> capabilities of all of the young, computer-literate, technical geniuses
> who have been "excluded" from amateur radio by the archaic code
> testing requirements for so long. I can't wait to read about the
> results of the first round of new ham "tests" in QST and 73.

I assume this would only be for Extra class applicant and licensee.
All Extras would have the privelges reduce to General until the met
the new HIGHER standard.

Several years ago, 73 Magazine had some good articles on build thing
out of old TV sets.

Larry

4209. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 16:40:59 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aeaf2ff$0$88179$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8509

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20010428100317.05666.00001326@nso-fo.aol.com...
> In article <3ae5ee2a$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
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> assumed that truly "competent" hams, regardless of their profession,
> would have no problem with code testing at those speed levels,
> considering the fact that tens of thousands of hams from ALL walks
> of life have successfully met that standard in the past.

So why did the FCC drop this "'no problem" requirement?

> BTW -- when I was first licensed in the early '80's, and living in
> Maryland while stationed at Andrews AFB, I had good friends who
> were Extra-class hams, knew and used CW extensively, and were
> missionaries in the Seventh Day Adventist church. I would use
> them as my model for "competent" missionary hams. I'm sure they
> would exceed your own standard by a considerable margin.

Are saying that missionary hams that hold licenses lower
then Extra class are incompetent?

Larry KC8EPO

4210. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 18:47:21 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEB1039.1B7F@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8510
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Hammack wrote:
>
> On 28 Apr 2001 03:31:54 GMT, KK4TL <kk4tl@aol.com> wrote:
> : >or when done by the state.
> : >
> : Not even close.
>
> What part of "Thou shalt not kill" don't you understand?

WHAT PART OF "THOU SHALT NOT KILL DID MCVEIGH NOT UNDERSTAND!?

Jerry

4211. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 19:00:57 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEB1369.41A6@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8511

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>, beg the forgiveness of their victims,
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

How do "they" beg the forgiveness of their victims if the victims are already dead, Larry? Why should a murderer's life be spared when he/she has taken away the life of another(s). Why should he live when he has deprived a child of his parents, or parents of a child, a wife of her husband? I say BURN every last one of 'em.

Jerry
K4KWH

4212. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 19:05:43 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEB1487.475C@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8512

Richard McCollum wrote:
>

> At the very least you will come away with the certainty that vast
> quantities of money are being spent to achieve a very half-vast result.

>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

All the better reason to hang them as soon as possible.

Jerry

4213. Re: Colin Powell praises ruthless dictator Castro

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 19:38:59 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <n%EG6.267$kA1.18213@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8513
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc

I don't know if this is liberal, conservative, or BIG BUSINESS. Lately, all I read about is how this large corporation or that large corporation is building in China. Don't kid yourself, big business is running the country. I hope you don't think they only contribute to the Republican party. They want whoever ends up in office to be indebted to them. I look at the huge tax breaks given to big business and want to cry. Spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax exemptions, forgiven loans, whatever - just to create a job or two (divide the number of buck$ spent by the jobs created). This leaves small businesses and individuals to pick up the tab. Even natural gas and electricity - now there is a charge just to be connected. Oh, then the storage charge. This means the utility (Rochester Gas & Electric in my case) can charge only 8.5 cents per kilowatt hour - by adding the $17.00 monthly charge for electric, it averages over 12.5 cents per kilowatt hour to me - but the charge disappears, in essence, with the large usages of big users. Same with natural gas. Can you imagine, with the average price of gasoline at say $1.70 per gallon, a station charging a fee of $5.00 to use their pump (storage fee?) and then sell it for $1.50 per gallon? As long as you fill up to the tune of over 25 gallons, you make out. Said gas station would be out of business very quickly, but the utilities are still monopolies and that isn't about to change.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

4214. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:09:36 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB2380.7F0E77BE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8514

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... I believe that there should be an international
> requirement for all new hams to take a stack of old TV's and VCR's
> and build a functional, multi-mode, 160 thru 450 MHz transceiver
> with the components thereof.

Larry, let's see you take five LSI chips and make a ham radio out
of them.
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4215. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:14:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cf8b4fi0@208.207.71.134>
Source record: 8515

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Yes, the facts are that hams in my era passed their General exams by a
> combination of studying, memorizing, guessing and just plain hoping a subject
> or two didn't appear on their exam.

You left out one - Learning.

The facts are that the General that
> conveyed all amateur priveleges could be passed by studying a 16-page study
> guide until one had it memorized.

Maybe so...but by the time you did you LEARNED, necessarily, something
about the subject matter. It was not just a matter of making word
associations that you could recognize as pairs, as it is today.

> The fiction is that the hams of your era learned every single detail for their
> exams and the new hams of this era are memorizing over a thousand questions
> without understanding.

The fiction is that you would even make such an invalid statement. I
know that when I took the Exra exam I was far more learned than as when
I took the Novice or General, and I've sakid that many times, for you to
ignore. Just as you continjuously ignore the fact that no one EVER
attempts to memorize the entire question pool.

> I have little doubt that you actually believe that, but
> for the life of me, I can't imagine why.

You have your own views of where you want to help the ARS go, and I
amd my 'assertions' don't fit, so you have to see to it that I can't be
accorded any real credibility. That's reason enouth, evidently.

4216. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:15:09 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB24CD.855A230@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8516

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> All the better reason to hang them as soon as possible.

Who was it who said, "Kill 'em all and let God sort it out."?
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4217. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:16:23 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB2517.A6B2F007@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8517

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Capital Punishment is indeed cruel and unusual punishment in these
> enlightened times. I am in favor of total abolition of the death penalty.

I think believing in total abolition of the death penalty should be
a capital offense.
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4218. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:20:28 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <gCFG6.2301$SZ5.177175@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8518

In article <3AEA6592.93AB9199@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

> However, I'm very uncomfortable with the idea of ending a career
> based on how many seconds a person looks through a periscope.

His career didn't end because of how many seconds he peered
through a periscope. His career ended because USS Greenville
was so poorly prepared for a routine peacetime demonstration
drill that it failed to detect a 500-ton fishing vessel, and
sank the vessel at a cost of 9 lives, while negligently hazarding
a multi-billion dollar nuclear submarine and it's crew.

The responsibility for the training and preparation for that drill,
plus the safe execution of the drill lies directly on the Commanding
Officer. He got off easy.

73, Hans, K0HB

4219. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:24:17 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB26F1.E9FEEDC5@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8519
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
>
> Bill Hammack wrote:
> > What part of "Thou shalt not kill" don't you understand?
>
> WHAT PART OF "THOU SHALT NOT KILL DID MCVEIGH NOT UNDERSTAND!?

"Thou shalt not kill" lost something in the translation. It should
have been "Thou shalt not commit murder". Consider all the people
who were killed, at the command of God Himself, at the Battle of
Jericho and elsewhere. God Himself, killed all the first born of
the Egyptians and drowned their fathers.
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4220. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:27:52 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB27C8.7C030D92@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8520

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Only "most of the time?" When would SSB be more effective than CW
> under "backpacking" conditions?

Well, I used to backpack within range of mountain-top repeaters,
Larry, and FM was certainly more effective than CW.
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4221. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 20:37:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428163727.17372.00000602@nso-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 8521

In article <20010428080057.02960.00001115@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Can you give us some exact numbers? How many of each kind were there a year
>>ago, and how many of each kind are there now?
>
>A year ago, none of the 500+ articles on the Tech Info part of the ARRL Web
>were members only. I believe about half of them are now available to ARRL
>members.

Actually, ALL of them are available to ARRL members. I think you meant that about half of them are only available to ARRL members.

But were there 500+ articles there a year ago? I visit arrl.org several times a week, and the impression I get is that new stuff is constantly being added.
>
>>Besides the Product Reviews, how many of the articles that would be of
>>interest to a newcomer are in the members only area?
>
>If I did it correctly in the TIS area, the articles that help a newcomer get
>started are public. I welcome feedback on my choices.
>(http://www.arrl.org/tis).

From what I see, the choices are pretty good. The only info that would be of real, near-universal interest to a newcomer, that requires membership for access, is the Product Reviews. But they fall under the classification of "being primarily of interest to the individual" rather than "ham radio as a whole".

73 de Jim, N2EY

4222. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:08:55 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9cfc6e$aq7$1@nnrp1.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 8522

Hans Brakob, K0HB, originally wrote:

> >He's getting off easy.
> >
> >It's a shame the government can't find a way to do it to him once
> >a week, until the count matches the number of his victims in Oklahoma
> >City.

Larry Roll K3LT replied:

> Hans:
>
> To say this places you on the same low moral plane as Mr. McVeigh
> himself. I personally do not subscribe to the notion of "an eye for an
> eye." Capital punishment serves no purpose other than to satisfy an
> ancient urge for revenge which still poisons the psyche of modern man...

Not only that, Larry, but the Feds are doing exactly what McVeigh wants them to do -- allowing him to "commit suicide-by-cop, deluxe style". Besides being undeterred from his act by the death penalty, he actually increased the scope of his crime so that he would be assured of receiving it upon conviction. He is an enthusiastic product of the 'culture of death'.

BTW, this thread is coming in at 30 over S9 on my troll-o-meter down here in Arizona.

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Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

4223. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:18:27 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEB33A3.DE296F6A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8523

Dick Carroll wrote:
> It was not just a matter of making word
> associations that you could recognize as pairs, as it is today.

Give us an ever-loving break, Dick. Boosting your sagging ego is not a good enough reason to ignore the truth. Please try to enhance your self-esteem without denying reality.

The 1957 ARRL License Manual states: "If our *ANSWERS* sometimes seem to the initiated to be naive or incomplete, rest assured than they are *SUFFICIENT* for the purpose." Which means that word associations have always been possible (at least since 1951). What is it about " our answers are sufficient" that you do not understand?

Ed, Bill, and I all rote-memorized the Q&A to pass our first exams. We would not have passed them otherwise. That it hair-lips you to admit the truth is your problem, not ours.

Your argument that you achieved a level of knowledge that is not possible today is sheer nonsense. You could have just as easily rote-memorized the Q&A as Ed, Bill, and I did. You probably did just that and presently cannot accept the psychological pain of knowing that is exactly what you did so you are compelled to deny reality. You are addicted to your irrational beliefs about past ARS testing. We understand your pain, Dick, but we are not going to enable you to ignore reality. It's called "Tough Love".
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4224. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:33:26 UTC
From: "Thomas C. Sefranek" <tcs@cmcorp.com>
Message-ID: <3AEB36C9.493417B0@cmcorp.com>
Source record: 8524
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bill Hammack wrote:

> On 28 Apr 2001 03:00:42 GMT, T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
> : In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
>
> : Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
> : part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.
> :
>
> One only has to know the 10 commandments to find the unambiguous law
> "Thou shalt not kill."
>
> What part of it don't you understand?
>
> The Pope seems to understand it quite well. See the URL
> http://www.cnn.com/2001/WORLD/europe/04/28/vatican.mcveigh/index.html

Yea, it's real easy to memorize some simple sayings, laws, slogans...
Catholics are good for that.

It's harder to actually THINK about the God who commanded that command,
and then told the same people to go into the land an UTTERLY destroy all the
inhabitants.
Obviously, there is a problem with simple interpretations.

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*
| __O Thomas C. Sefranek tcs@cmcorp.com
|_-\<,_ Amateur Radio Operator: WA1RHP
(*)/ (*) Bicycle mobile on 145.41, 448.625 MHz

http://hamradio.cmcorp.com/inventory/Inventory.html
http://www.harvardrepeater.org

4225. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:36:13 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9cfd4d07mo@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8528
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <39N24.59.7@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
>
>
>On 28 Apr 2001 03:00:42 GMT, T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
>: In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
>
>: Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
>: part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.
>:
>
>One only has to know the 10 commandments to find the unambiguous law
>"Thou shalt not kill."
>
>What part of it don't you understand?

I understand that you are a spewing hypocrite that picks and choses only the parts of the bible that suit you.

>
>The Pope seems to understand it quite well. See the URL

They certainly didn't understand it during "the burning times".

4226. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:49:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428174938.14184.00000577@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8526

In article <20010428075850.02960.00001114@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>More and more of the on-line QST and QEX articles are marked
>>"for members only" at the ARRL TIS site compared with a year
>>before. [is that a "pointer" to join the League? :-)]
>
>Yes, it is, Len.
>
>I am the one who made the decisions about which articles should be members
>only and which articles should be public. Those that serve the goals of
Amateur
>Radio as a whole are in the public domain -- RFI, safety, helping new hams
>get started. Those that help individual hams with their personal hamming are
on
>the members-only site.

"Those that serve the goals" are then in your personal judgment.

I'll have to ask the reasoning for a couple of the "members only" category -

Receiving Wire Antennas. [specifically labeled as 'receiving'] Is there something "different" about radio physics where receiving radio signals from hams is different from receiving radio signals from all other radio services? I'm not trying to be snarly there since, as a non-member, I can't find out what is under those articles but I have to wonder about the "receiving" part as it pertains to only members.

History of Amateur Radio. It would seem that newcomers would want to learn more about that history written by the ARRL to find out more. Of course, that could have an alternate of having to buy the Handbook which contains an encapsulation of that ARRL history. :-)

Smith Charts. Tutorials, I'm sure. Everywhere else in the RF world those Phil Smith charts are Primary as to knowledge and relate very well to impedance/admittance, transmission lines, and so forth. Sorry, but I cannot see that as a restricted-access item unless there is some strange need to keep beginners or newcomers or non-members from basic knowledge of Z and Y. Okay, I'll agree that one is borderline.

>I am sure that those who choose not to receive QST magazine will understand
>that they do not have access to some of the articles that have been paid for
>by those that do choose to get it.

I'm also sure that the ARRL would think that the new past-issue sets
of QST and QEX on CD-ROMs will sell better and make more profit.

Now don't get me wrong and get all overheated. I will accept a $5
charge for xerocopies of particular articles as being generous. No
problem. Anything under a $100 for a whole year's worth of issues
on CDs seems reasonable to me.

But, I can also access many past articles in the industry trades
such as EDN, Electronic Design, RF Design, Microwaves and RF
all for free through their website even though I get those in hardcopy
every month.

I'll defer on discussing copyrights, author's compensation, and
free legal reprinting of articles as I've done that before.

I'm not sure I see where all the restricted access on past articles
is being of any benefit other than selling CDs. Particular
membership-only information makes sense in having restrictions.
Restricting information on technology (as in "we know what is
best for you" et al) can backfire.

4227. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:49:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428174939.14184.00000578@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8525

In article <3AEA37CD.28BF5FB9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
>> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
>> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
>> nonconforming signals are coming from that
>> station, no case. Period.
>
> Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
>According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
>inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
>equipment used. If, during that inspection, an illegal device is
>discovered attached his station (one indication, in addition to the
>neighbor's complaint, that it has been used), the use of the illegal
>device in itself is a violation under HR-2346. At that point, it
>really doesn't matter where the original non-conforming signal came
>from. Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
>attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
>to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
>certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.

Cites of 47 CFR 95.426 or HR-2346 aren't needed since a look at
the FCC Enforcement Bureau "Inspection Fact Sheet" page will
show that authority to inspect radio transmitting equipment is
covered under Section 303(n) of the Communications Act of 1934
and 47 CFR 0.111(a). Those cites from the FCC's web page
mentioned. Part 0 outlines the organization and function of the FCC,
is available free from the USGPO via link on the FCC website.

4228. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 21:49:40 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428174940.14184.00000579@nso-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 8527

In article <20010428080922.02960.00001117@ng-da1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>> Do back-packing amateurs prefer CW over other modes?
>>And why?
>
>For the most part, I think they do. With the marginal antennas and low power,
>CW is more effective than SSB most of the time.

Voice communications can be done "mobile-in-motion" (while hiking, especially with a staff in hand). It is difficult (but not impossible) to do that while transmitting with a key. I will agree on the low-power aspect for portability being important.

In the context of my message comment, I was citing the FT-817, a new lightweight, low-power, ALL MODE transceiver that covers 160m through 70cm. In that context I was wondering how this new product benefitted the CW operator compared to all other modes available in the transceiver. The FT-817 is a new Yaesu product and a check of the Yaesu web page still shows only the preliminary data having the "not yet approved by FCC" disclaimer at the bottom. If there is some new feature enabling better CW in this particular product, then that should be interesting to many.

>>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
>>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?
>
>ARRL does not govern the ARS, so its alleged ability to do so is moot.

I disagree on the use of "moot" in context. The ARRL has so strongly influenced the FCC for so long a time and made that influence and resulting action clear to so many that the "ARRL decisions" are almost a de facto "ruling" of the US amateur radio community.

The large membership count (162,671 in June 2000 according to QST Publisher's Statement) and the publishing part (profit making) of the ARRL enables retention of a legal firm in Washington to represent and lobby ARRL decisions and policy with the FCC over and above that of any other US amateur radio organization, certainly over the same abilities of individual radio amateurs or citizens. That, along with a very long-time self-promotional advertising of itself in its own publications has certainly "imprinted" the "authority" of the ARRL in many

radio amateurs' and radio-involved citizens' minds.

I'm not saying the ARRL is doing a "bad thing" with the above, but denial of the most obvious quasi-offialdom of the ARRL for decades is somewhat ludicrous.

4229. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 22:43:25 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282239400.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8529

On Sat, 28 Apr 2001, Dwight Stewart wrote:
> W1RFI wrote:
> > Like Ranger 10-meter rigs that have been
> > modified to operate outside the ham bands?
>
> Yep, both the 2950 and 2970. And lets not forget the Uniden
> HR-2510. And then there are the "export" radios - the galaxy models,
> the SuperStar models, and so forth. And add in the most common
> linears - the Texas Star models, and so forth. It would be one heck
> of a list.

Which I mentioned in my reply of two days ago (cf: HR-2510).

The problem with having an "illegal CB list" with these radios on it is that these radios are perfectly legal in the radio service they were built for (amateur). That's bound to get some local cop going after amateur operators, not realizing that he has no authority to do so, with the amateurs then going after the cops via a 42 USC 1983 lawsuit aimed at having their [4th amendment et. al.] rights violated.

All this will do is teach cops to treat this law, formerly HR-2346, as a "blue law" at best, and definently something to ignore, thus nullifying it, but only after significant taxpayer expense as a result of being sued.

4230. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 22:45:33 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282244310.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8530

On Sat, 28 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
> I'll be surprised if it eventually leads to a single conviction.
> Hell, I'll be surprised if it even leads to a single court case!

I do believe that it will lead to a court case: Of some FCC licenseholder suing a municipality over having taken the law too far (i.e. having been arrested as being an "illegal CB'er" when operating properly within a licensed service he holds a license for).

4231. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 22:46:46 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282246550.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8531

Your questions have been answered already in other responses to this thread.

On 28 Apr 2001, KC2HMN wrote:
> What about the Yaesus, Kenwoods, and Icoms. Back in the mid 80's, Most of the
> freebanders seemed to run Yaesus and Kenwoods with the FT-757GX (& GXII) and
> the TS-140S being the most popular models. Now it seems the FT-840 and the
> IC-760MKIIG seems to be the prevalent "high end" 11 meter "weapon of choice."
> Shouldn't we include them on the list as well?
>
> I know plenty of licensed amateurs who own Rangers and Lincolns (The latest
> incarnation of the HR-2510) capable of 11 meter transmit. My question is are
> licensed amateurs "exempt" from the list? What about an unlicensed person who
> claims he's just SWLing until he gets his ticket? Can a ham legally own and use
> a Texas Star on 10 meters? Remember, these are just questions because I'm
> curious. No flames please. Thanks and g'day. (I'm in an Aussie mood today:-))

4232. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-28 22:48:39 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282247500.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8532

On 28 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> In article <3AEA37CD.28BF5FB9@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart
> <stewartx@sccoast.net> writes:
> >Phil Kane wrote:
> >>
> >> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
> >> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
> >> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
> >> nonconforming signals are coming from that
> >> station, no case. Period.
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> > Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
> >According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
> >inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
> >equipment used. If, during that inspection, an illegal device is
> >discovered attached his station (one indication, in addition to the
> >neighbor's complaint, that it has been used), the use of the illegal
> >device in itself is a violation under HR-2346. At that point, it
> >really doesn't matter where the original non-conforming signal came
> >from. Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
> >attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
> >to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
> >certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.
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> Cites of 47 CFR 95.426 or HR-2346 aren't needed since a look at
> the FCC Enforcement Bureau "Inspection Fact Sheet" page will
> show that authority to inspect radio transmitting equipment is
> covered under Section 303(n) of the Communications Act of 1934
> and 47 CFR 0.111(a). Those cites from the FCC's web page
> mentioned. Part 0 outlines the organization and function of the FCC,
> is available free from the USGPO via link on the FCC website.

...But have those citations and regulation sections yet been amended to permit inspection by non-FCC personnel who are properly charged with enforcing these new local "CB laws?" I doubt it. Until the FCC makes that change, there can be no inspection by non-FCC employees.

4233. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 00:37:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428203742.18977.00000479@nso-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 8533

In article <yuUC6.1758$3n4.1362918@nntp2.onemain.com>, "Richard McCollum"
<rmccoll@radiks.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20010417003915.25196.00000112@nso-fk.aol.com...
>>
>> Many of the symbols and customs surrounding Christian holidays have
>their
>> origins in pagan rites. The eggs, chicks, bunnies and other Easter
>symbols are
>> right out of spring fertility festivals. The Yule log and Christmas tree
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>> similar origins.
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>things got co-opted. Imagine the local version of Father Emil down at Our
>Lady of Perpetual Responsibility a Sunday or two after Connie dropped the
>bomb. 'You got an Earth Mother, padre?'

Bingo.

Chrisitanity was not the only religion under consideration for becoming the
state religion at the time of Constantine, either.

The idea of separation of religion and government is quite recent - only goes
back a little over 300 years. It was considered a radical "experiment" at the
time....
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>Taking the easy path of co-opting the locals is probably the only way to
>get the job done. But it does confuse hell out later generations. Given
>that Halloween is now second only to Christmas for selling stuff, maybe
>later generations deserve it.

Actually, I see it a little different. People all have certain basic
psycho-spiritual needs, and religions adapt themselves to meet those needs.

Consider Christmas. In Europe, the days grow VERY short in winter (Philadelphia
and Naples are at approximately the same latitude. Northern Europe is about as
far north as Newfoundland). In pre-Edison days, winter was a very dark time for
most Europeans, and it was easy to think that the light would never come again.
Long before SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder) was described by medical folks,
the mental problems associated with lack of daylight were being experienced.

Most Euro cultures developed ways of determining when the days were actually getting longer (the light was returning) and had festivals to celebrate the "coming of the light". Since Christians describe Christ as "the light of the world", it didn't take much to see that it made lots of sense to put Christmas (the day the light of the world arrived) on the first day when the days were measurably longer with the available technology - Dec. 25.

If a religion doesn't address people's needs, they change it or go elsewhere if they can.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4234. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 01:08:40 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9cfpio0ror@enews1.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8536

In article <20010428100315.05666.00001322@nso-fo.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam says...

>To say this places you on the same low moral plane as Mr. McVeigh
>himself. I personally do not subscribe to the notion of "an eye for an
>eye." Capital punishment serves no purpose other than to satisfy an
>ancient urge for revenge which still poisons the psyche of modern man.

That ancient urge isn't going to disappear anytime soon. You wouldn't believe the number of my co-workers who wanted to nuke a Chinese city because they were holding the crew of the spy plane that collided with the Chinese fighter. These are educated people I'm talking about, not some back-woods redneck that can't sign his own name.

>We cannot claim to be civilized people until we can see our way clear
>to spare the lives of even the Tim McVeigh's of the world, in order to
>give them the time they need to adequately reflect on their evil deeds,
>accept responsibility for them, beg the forgiveness of their victims, and
>seek the salvation of their souls before their own deaths. In the
>meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
>in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
>life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
>appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
>for decades after their convictions.
>
>Capital Punishment is indeed cruel and unusual punishment in these
>enlightened times. I am in favor of total abolition of the death penalty.
>
>73 de Larry, K3LT

The death penality doesn't make any sense in McVeigh's case because he *wants* to die. How is death a punishment if that's what the person wants?

Room 101 would be the best punishment.

4235. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 01:13:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010428211356.26676.00001326@nso-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 8534

In article <3aeaf112$0$88182$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>, "Larry Klose"
<lklose@net-link.net> writes:

>> Great idea -- I'm all in favor of it. And since those who vigorously
>> supported a reduction in the code testing requirements have always
>> claimed that this would bring about a higher level of technical
>> knowledge in the ARS, I believe that there should be an international
>> requirement for all new hams to take a stack of old TV's and VCR's
>> and build a functional, multi-mode, 160 thru 450 MHz transceiver
>> with the components thereof. The only new components that would
>> be permitted would be metal or plastic components for a hand-built
>> case for the completed rig. This should be completely within the
>> capabilities of all of the young, computer-literate, technical geniuses
>> who have been "excluded" from amateur radio by the archaic code
>> testing requirements for so long. I can't wait to read about the
>> results of the first round of new ham "tests" in QST and 73.
>
>I assume this would only be for Extra class applicant and licensee.
>All Extras would have the privelges reduce to General until the met
>the new HIGHER standard.

No, this requirement would apply only to post-Restructuring hams --
you know, the ones who made the claims about how eliminating the
code testing requirements would bring in the bright, young, computer-
literate technical whiz-kids into the ARS?

>Several years ago, 73 Magazine had some good articles on build thing
>out of old TV sets.

Fine. If you have a copy, my old Sony TV set is yours for the carrying
away. The only thing I, as an AMATEUR radio operator without any
professional electrical engineering credentials can make of it is a dust
collector! If I can't give it away soon, I'm going to use it for target
practice!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4236. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 01:29:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010428212937.26454.00000507@nso-da.aol.com>
Source record: 8535

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282247500.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>> Cites of 47 CFR 95.426 or HR-2346 aren't needed since a look at
>> the FCC Enforcement Bureau "Inspection Fact Sheet" page will
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>permit inspection by non-FCC personnel who are properly charged with enforcing
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>new local "CB laws?" I doubt it. Until the FCC makes that change, there can
>be no inspection by non-FCC employees.

Dwight Stewart made a mention of a Part 95 regulation. I just added
an overall note to show that inspection is possible in any radio
service (including no search warrant required according to the FCC).
Any radio service. That includes amateur radio.

It might be fun to prognosticate on a House Bill not yet passed into
law...but, isn't it more prudent to consider what is already law now?

4237. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 02:12:21 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net>
Source record: 8540

Larry Klose wrote:
>
> The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam requirement
> is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that defy
> common sense and law.

There is no common element which ties morse code testing to the shooting down of a missionary aircraft in Peru, Larry. You've gone from being a bad homemade lawyer to a bad homemade expert on U.S. policy foreign and domestic. Did you find a book on U.S. policy in that musty trunk where you stumbled across the law book?

> From a CNN story: The Pentagon pointed out [in 1994] that the United States
> argued vigorously after the Soviet Union shot down a civilian Korean
> jetliner "such actions violate article 3(d) of the 1944 Convention on
> Internal Civil Aviation and customary international law."

...and this has what to do with morse code testing in amateur radio?

> ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad public
> policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
>
> The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time for
> President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton "war on
> drug" aerial combat polices.
>
> Larry KC8EPO

This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any experience in either field.

Dave K8MN
****
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AE4CE1A.77887DC5@ovis.net...
> > The death of Ronie Bower and her child is indeed a tragedy. It also
> > shows the failure of US policy. We find USA personal directing a Peru
> > war plane into position to shoot down civilian aircraft. Would we permit
> > that in the United States? I think not.
>
> Larry, do me a favor. Read my response and then attempt a response.
> I did not address U.S. drug policy at all.
>
> > As for the connection the FCC amateur radio I would recommend that you
> read
> > the WT Docket #98-143 comments filed missionaries. They may enlighten

> you.
>
> Take this as fact: The death of the woman and her child had nothing to
> do with amateur radio operation or with mores code testing. That you
> tried linking the two reveals you to an opportunistic and self-serving
> boob.

4238. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 02:27:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccoll@radiks.net>
Message-ID: <bsLG6.5101$p6.619365@nntp2.onemain.com>
Source record: 8537

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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20010428203742.18977.00000479@nso-fa.aol.com...
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Having lived in Wisconsin right on the 45th parallel I can testify about 6
hour days.

Celebrating the return of the Sun when you don't have a clue of the
process is fairly universal and not confined to northern latitudes. One
of the competitors was in the chain of Persian Dualism where the God of
Light (Mazda; the Japanese company got started making gas-filled light
bulbs) and the God of Darkness fought it out with the outcome in doubt.
Christianity skirts Dualism with all of the dancing ability of Fred
Astaire.

I agree the human race seems to have urges both to explain and commemorate (if not to control like hurricanes off the East Coast). It has always interested me that most religious ceremonies are celebrated at the Church and the Saloon in that order. The Unitarian clergy will generally perform virtually any ceremony one finds meaningful. This led Jack Mendelsohn from Indianapolis (the man who did the grunt work for Jesse Jackson in Syria) to be among many other things the chaplain for the Albert Schweitzer Motorcycle Club -- once performing a wedding sitting backward on a Harley.

This urge seems to explain the human interest in the T O and E of the various gods which led to the Doctrine of the Trinity, a concept which about 2 people in 100k actually understand (me not among them) and half of them are atheists. One of my favorite OT stories is the man so impressed by Elijah that he took home a box of dirt to worship Yahweh. The idea that a local area had its primary god was prevalent at the time. For a king to kill his son on the walls of the city was pretty effective at spooking the attacking Israelites; seems they weren't too sure that Yahweh's moxie extended beyond his turf.

Festivals at the solstices and equinoxes are pretty common. By the time the date for Christmas was set, the Julian calendar (that gains 3 days over 400 years on the present Gregorian one) had already made the Winter Solstice come on 25 December. George Washington's birthday in the family Bible was 12 Feb, he made it the 22nd when England adopted the Gregorian calendar. Russia was the last, making the October Revolution occur in November. Had the Church not made the change, Christmas would be occurring in Lent.

You are of course familiar with the Nicean or Apostles' Creed which only makes sense if there were two sabbaths in the same week, which the early church fathers did not realize was really the case. So Good Friday occurred on Wednesday; the three days in question being the Passover Sabbath, a feast of some sort, and the regular Saturday sabbath. This made the tomb-watching required before sealing a tomb a bit difficult (no one wants to bury the living). Whether one believes in a resurrection or not, it is a fair bet that it was a tad after sundown on Saturday when the stone was found to be out of the doorway.

Incidentally, the Eastern and Western Churchs use slightly different formulas for Easter, the Orthodox requiring Easter to follow Passover.

Years started and ended near the equinoxes, days started at sunup or sundown. In fact March 1 was New Years at the time of Washington. Just how in hell did we get started beginning years in the dead of winter and days in the middle of the nite???

Dick N&#65533;BK

4239. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 03:05:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcj0wx0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8538

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 23:24:19 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

>> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
>> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
>> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
>> nonconforming signals are coming from that
>> station, no case. Period.
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> Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
>According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
>inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
>equipment used.

One more time with feeling ... the enabling legislation DID NOT
delegate the requirement to make the station available on request to
the locals. Sec. 97.426 applies only to the FCC.

The FCC procedures for inspection (based on relevant case law and
policy) are very specific - a station operator cannot be cited for
refusal to permit an inspection by FCC agents unless the station is
found in operation (residential or business premises) or during
normal business hours (business premises). Even if the inspection
rquirements were delegated to the locals, they would have to follow
these guidelines.

>Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
>attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
>to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
>certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.

It's already been resolved by the FCC -- it's not. There has to be
proof of use.

That's why, when the station is inspected after delay at the door
and the amp is hidden, the only acceptable FCC power determination
includes one agent inside measuring station power with an in-line
meter and another agent outside observing any changes in the
station antenna orientation and measuring a signal level (usually on
a calibrated field strength meter or spectrum analyzer) to see what,
if any, decrease occurred between the observed transmission and the
transmission under supervision.

>> A charge of "using non-type-accepted equipment"
>> is the icing on the cake, not the cake itself.
>> No probative evidence that the station is

>> operating "out of tolerance", no reasonable cause
>> to make the inspection to determine if the
>> equipment is type-accepted or not.
>
>
> Title 47, Sec. 95.426

The cat chasing its own tail. Failure to make the station
available for inspection is not reasonable cause to require that
inspection. There has to be reasonable cause BEFORE the request
for inspection.

The FCC has no authority to break down the doors, so to speak,
and the locals can't assume that authority in enforcing powers
delegated to them by the FCC.

For any city that tries, I do hope that their coffers include LOTS
of Sect. 1983 (damages for illegal actions under color of authority)
money.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4240. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 03:05:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcj16p1.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8539

On Sat, 28 Apr 2001 22:45:33 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:

>On Sat, 28 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
>> I'll be surprised if it eventually leads to a single conviction.
>> Hell, I'll be surprised if it even leads to a single court case!
>
>I do believe that it will lead to a court case: Of some FCC
>licenseholder suing a municipality over having taken the law too far
>(i.e. having been arrested as being an "illegal CB'er" when operating
>properly within a licensed service he holds a license for).

I'd love to take a case like that...Sect 1983 also provides that
the loser city/county/state pay attorney's fees. And I won't come
cheap......

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4241. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 04:37:57 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429003757.12553.00000861@nso-ck.aol.com>
Source record: 8541

In article <20010421150816.26589.00000157@nso-mb.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20010421003417.06580.00000122@nso-ba.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>>>I wish to debate the methods used to derive conclusions. You don't want to
>>>>debate. All you want to do, Len, is call names and repeat the same
>mistakes
>>>>over and over.
>>>
>>>Nope. I stated the source of my observations, gave some numbers.
>>
>>Actually, you have it backwards. I stated some numbers, and you took issue
>>with them.
>
>Incorrect. I posted a reply to Hans Brakob's message, giving numbers and
>the source for those numbers. Miccolis had to jump in after the fact.

No, Len, that's NOT what happened.

K0HB started this thread with a post about the license totals. Several people, including me, replied to his original post. But nobody replied to my post commenting on K0HB's original post.

Then on April 4 I posted some new numbers, based on a different time frame and a few observations on those numbers. My April 4 post was not a reply to anyone else's post - it stood by itself. Only one paragraph comments on K0HB's post, and that is in the form of an explanation.

Here is my post of April 4, in its entirety.

(begin quote)

Subject: Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference
From: N2EY
To: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 4/4/01

Here are some numbers from the AH0A website to consider.

From March 31, 2000 to March 31, 2001:

- The total number of US ham licenses rose from 677,784 to 684,359 - a gain of 6,575 (1%)

- The total number of Extras rose from 75,985 to 95,243 - a gain of 19,258 (25.3%)

- The total number of Advanceds dropped from 103,048 to 88,082 - a loss of 14,966 (14.5%)

- The total number of Generals rose from 109,787 to 136,056 - a gain of 26,269 (23.9%)

- The total number of Technician Pluses dropped from 133,688 to 96,145 - a loss of 37,543 (28%) (See discussion)

- The total number of Techncians rose from 204,646 to 224,867 - a gain of 20,221 (9.9%) (See discussion)

- The total number of Novices dropped from 50,630 to 43,966 - a loss of 6,664 (13.1%)

The above totals are for individual licenses. Note that from a percentage viewpoint, the fastest growing class is the Extra, while from a number of licenses viewpoint, the fastest growing class is the General.

Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has renewed all Technician and Technician Plus licenses as Technician. Also, a ham who holds a Technician license and has passed Element 1 (5 wpm code) has Novice/Tech Plus HF privileges, even though the database simply shows "Technician" as the license class. There is no easy way to determine exactly how many Techs are actually Techs with HF, because the FCC does not keep that information in its database. A lower bound on this number can be found by adding up the number of Technician renewals from April of 2000 until October of 2000 (3273) This works out to an average of 467 per month, or 5,604 per year, being reclassified from Tech Plus to Tech because of renewal.

There is also no easy way to determine the number of upgrades for most of the classes, because upgrades are recorded as "modifications", just like address or name changes.

The total number of "lots of HF" licenses (General/Advanced/Extra) rose from 288,820 to 319,381 - a gain of 30,561 (10.5%). This is what K0HB is referring to in his post - more hams with lots of HF privileges.

The above figures reflect only one year's change, starting on the eve of restructuring. It will be interesting to see how the trends evolve over longer time frames.

73 de Jim, N2EY

(end quote)

I did not start a new thread because this thread's subject line was just right. You did not like several things I posted, and replied to my April 4 post, criticizing the choice of time interval and other things. I explained my postion, but you kept on criticizing it, adding comments whose logic and facts contained errors. I commented on those errors, but you refuse to admit to them.
>

>>You also derived some numbers by faulty methods. Like your claim of 59
>>Technicians reclassified from Tech Plus.
>
>That was not a "faulty method." The "59" number value was the difference
>between the total number of Technician license class increase in a ten-
>month period and the number of new Technician licenses in the same
>period.

Which is a faulty method because it assumes, among other things, that ALL of the new Tech licenses issued in that ten month period stayed Technicians. Because you didn't have upgrade data available, you ASSUMED that the upgrade number was ZERO for that ten-month period. THAT is a FAULTY METHOD, Len.

KE3Z posted information derived from the FCC database showing that 7079 current Technicians were reclassified from Tech Plus. 7079 is a lot more than 59. And because it is derived from the database directly, it is the most reliable number.

Note that in my original post, I gave a lower bound of 3273 reclassifications.

>That was stated at the beginning of a reply to Miccolis' claims of
>"faulty methods." A difference of numbers, stated as such, is not "faulty"
>unless the arithmetic is faulty.

It's faulty because you use the wrong numbers to begin with, and because you don't consider things like upgrades.

Here's a partial quote from my post of April 13, which explains how off base that 59 number really is:

(begin quote)

>In the ten months from the end of June 2000 to the end of March
>2001 the number of Technician class licensees increased by
>16,029

Let's check that out. AH0A says 208,838 at the end of June 00 and 224,867 at the end of Mar 01. Difference is 16,029. That part you got right.

> but of that, 15,970 were new licensees

No. That's NOT correct.

First off, the number of new Techncian licenses in the period you mentioned is 13,494, not 15,970. This is because the new license total for the period is figured by adding up the monthly new licenses of July 2000 to March 2001. The new licenses issued in June 2000 are already included in the 208,838 total, because those are end of month totals. So you are already off by 2,476.

Second, the situation is more complex than you present. Here's how it works:

There were 208,838 Technician licenses in the database at the end of June 2000. At the end of March 2001 there were 224,867. This increase is equal to the following sum:

(new Techncian licenses)
+ (Technician and Technician Plus licenses renewed in the grace period)
+ (upgrades from Novice)
+ (Technician Plus renewals before expiration)
- (expired Technician licenses)
- (cancelled Technician licenses)
- (upgrades to General or Extra)

You ignore most of those factors and just ASSUME that every new Technician did not upgrade in the ten month period.

> exclusive of any
>upgrading or modification or anything else except being new.

Wrong. See above.

>That leaves a difference of 59 which can be attributed to anything
>other than a new license.

Wrong. See above. You presume that none of the new licensees upgraded in ten months.

> Those 59 MAY include all those
>Tech-Plusses who were automatically "renewed" as Techs, but
>that group only represents 0.37% of the total change.

Nope.

A few days ago it was posted here by Jon Bloom that, in the current database, there were 7079 currently active "T" (Technician) licenses with "P" (Technician Plus) in the "previous license class" field. That's straight data from the FCC database. 7079, not 59. That number is a minimum, because the FCC continues to renew Tech Pluses as Technicians every day.
>
>>SO? The effect is still there.
>
>How BIG of an "effect" did you say it was? :-)

7079 out of 13,494 is a bit more than half.

(end quote)

Really faulty methods there. Len.
>
>The original subject thread began with the effects of restructuring
>following the April 15, 2000, change.

That's true.

> Miccolis tried to use data prior to
>that date to indicate post-restructuring effects.

Nope. I started a whole new subthread. The subject line is "Restructuring -- did it make a difference". Nowhere does that constrain the time period considered. Imminent restructuring caused some hams to get licenses or upgrade BEFORE April 15, 2000, for several reasons.

>That in itself is faulty
>and misleading since it lumped pre- and post-restructuring data
>together instead of making a comparison.

Nope. The time period was clearly spelled out. And the effects of restructuring began before April 15, 2000.
>
>>You also made statements that are clearly incorrect, like Technicians with
>>Element 1 CSCEs having no HF privileges.
>
>No. I said nothing about "Element 1 CSCEs having no HF privileges."

Yes, you did, Len. Here are your exact words:

"Those 15,970 new Technicians still don't have any HF access with/without CSCEs."

Go to Google and look it up.

I have asked you the following question repeatedly, but you avoid answering for some reason. So I ask yet again: If a Technician licensee passes Element 1 and gets a CSCE for it, but does not take any other tests, does that Technician have any HF privileges or not?
>
>Neither did I say anything about "Easter Bunnies" although Miccolis seems
>to claim that I did.
>
Nonsense. I simply pointed out that your belief in something doesn't make it so.
>
>The trend prior to restructuring had new license growth coming from
>the new Technician class licensees. So much growth that it offset
>the attrition from dropping code-tested license classes. The net
>result was a small increase in the number of total ARS licensees.
>That trend continues following the April 15, 2000, date with very
>little change due to Technician Plus renewals shifting to Technician
>license class.

7079 documented reclassifications from Tech Plus to Tech out of about 15,000 total growth in the Tech license class is hardly "very little change".
>
>My only dispute with Hans Brakob's posting was relative to the
>number of radio amateurs with HF privileges.

So?

> I did not observe any
>great change, only a continuation of the trend that had been
>on-going for several years.

> I still hold to that observation regardless
>of allegations of "faulty methods," "errors," or "mistakes" levelled by
>long-timers who seem to wish things were otherwise.

No. You made other statements in response to MY post which clearly contained faulty methods, errors and mistakes. You refuse, for some reason, to examine your mistakes, or admit to them.

Shall I post them AGAIN?

N2EY

4242. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 05:34:05 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104290529360.3731-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8542

On 29 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104282247500.3073-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D.
> Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:
> >> Cites of 47 CFR 95.426 or HR-2346 aren't needed since a look at
> >> the FCC Enforcement Bureau "Inspection Fact Sheet" page will
> >> show that authority to inspect radio transmitting equipment is
> >> covered under Section 303(n) of the Communications Act of 1934
> >> and 47 CFR 0.111(a). Those cites from the FCC's web page
> >> mentioned. Part 0 outlines the organization and function of the FCC,
> >> is available free from the USGPO via link on the FCC website.
> > >
> > >...But have those citations and regulation sections yet been amended to
> > >permit inspection by non-FCC personnel who are properly charged with enforcing
> > these
> > >new local "CB laws?" I doubt it. Until the FCC makes that change, there can
> > >be no inspection by non-FCC employees.
> >
> > Dwight Stewart made a mention of a Part 95 regulation. I just added
> > an overall note to show that inspection is possible in any radio
> > service (including no search warrant required according to the FCC).
> > Any radio service. That includes amateur radio.
> >
> > It might be fun to prognosticate on a House Bill not yet passed into
> > law...but, isn't it more prudent to consider what is already law now?

Considering current law:
It's nice that Congress has co-delegated authority over enforcement of
the CB radio service to local law enforcement (upon local laws to fill in the
gaps being created), but the problem is that if the federal regulations continue
to say that inspection need only be granted upon FCC request, there will be no
authority for local law enforcement to act: Without inspection, how can they
legally move upon "probable cause" to the enforcement action. They're barred
from a fundamental step needed in the evidence gathering process.

4243. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 06:15:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEBB185.33603E01@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8543

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> One more time with feeling ... the
> enabling legislation DID NOT delegate
> the requirement to make the station
> available on request to the locals.
> Sec. 97.426 applies only to the FCC.

I give up, Phil. We're just going in circles with this. You don't seem to remember what I said two messages ago and I'm tired of repeating everything (only to have you forget what I said that led up to repeating it, which means that I then have to repeat that - starting the whole thing over again). I know you don't like HR-2346 and have convinced yourself it will not work. However, I think your negative feelings about this bill has clouded your judgment. This legislation is now on the books and it is eventually going lead to local legislation and enforcement. And, in spite of your thoughts otherwise, I strongly suspect that enforcement is going to stand up in courts. Of course, like I said earlier (repeating myself once again), we'll just have to wait to see. Take care.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

4244. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 06:34:55 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEBB601.38AE1868@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8544

KC2HMN wrote:
>
> What about the Yaesus, Kenwoods, and Icoms.
> Back in the mid 80's, Most of the freebanders
> seemed to run Yaesus and Kenwoods with the
> FT-757GX (& GXII) and the TS-140S being the
> most popular models. Now it seems the FT-840
> and the IC-760MKIIG seems to be the prevalent
> "high end" 11 meter "weapon of choice."
> Shouldn't we include them on the list as well?

I don't know. There aren't too many "freebanders" running equipment
that expensive. I suspect a list should only include the most common
stuff, not necessarily everything a person could use (a list like that
could go on forever).

> I know plenty of licensed amateurs who own
> Rangers and Lincolns (The latest incarnation
> of the HR-2510) capable of 11 meter transmit.
> My question is are licensed amateurs "exempt"
> from the list?

HR-2346 exempts any person with a license in any radio service. The
FCC will remain the sole enforcement agency when it comes to licensed operators.

> What about an unlicensed person who claims he's
> just SWLing until he gets his ticket? [snip]

As long as he doesn't transmit with it, he has nothing to worry
about (HR-2346 covers operation, not possession).

> Can a ham legally own and use a Texas Star on 10 meters?

Yep, as long as he stays in the ham bands. However, watch out for
stray emissions - some of those home-brew CB linears are fairly dirty.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4245. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 06:51:48 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEBB9F3.834AE83B@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8545

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Uh, Dwight, it's called "going through
> the motions" instead of getting the job
> done. We see a lot of that these days,
> and even more of it here on this NG.

You're right. And we also love to assign blame today. Few seem to understand that accidents happen all the time, but that does not necessarily mean someone at fault. It reminds me of the woman who sued the city because a tree limb fell on her during a wind storm (the tree was on city property). I cannot imagine how anyone could hold the city responsible for a wind storm or tree limb. However, the court did exactly that - the woman won.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4246. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 10:20:06 UTC
From: Eric Oyen <n7zzt@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3AEBEAD6.4A43CD58@hotmail.com>
Source record: 8546
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

how about 4 little words:
"thou shalt not kill"

ring a bell?

"T. L. Bryant" wrote:

> In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
> >
> >
> >On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 19:16:29 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >: Bill Hammack wrote:
> >: > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered ...
> >:
> >: Murder is a crime.
> >
> >Indeed. Forbidden by God, it is a crime when done by McVeigh or when
> >done by the state.
>
> Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
> part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.

4247. hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 12:33:37 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <BSTG6.5610$Uu6.521076@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 8548
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

All this debate begs one question.......

What are you all doing to help PROMOTE amateur radio?? (all that may read this)

Pretty soon, I will be posting a list of ideas and suggestions to help promote our hobby to youth, (in this hobby that would be most anyone with the aptitude that is under 30 years of age) that I have collected from hams from postings on QRZ.COM and here in the newsgroups....

Its interesting, but I AM the youngest ham in my county.... and I am going to be 31 in July. Hopefully my efforts of promoting amateur radio to youth (ages 30 and under) will provide to have been useful.

73's to all!

Ryan KC8PMX

"Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@akorn.net> wrote in message news:3ae72630.21160543@news.accessunited.com...
> On 25 Apr 2001 18:06:21 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> wrote:
>
> >In article <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>, zbrlecic@earthlink.net says...
> >>
> >>"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> >>
> >>> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near and
> >>> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
> >>> outdated.
> >>
> >>With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still around
> >>but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are commercial
> >fishing
> >>
> >>
> >Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly fishing
> >skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?
>
> I know you have a "point" hidden somewhere in your mind when you asked
> that question. What is the point?

>
> 73 Tom

4248. Re: Can we sue the ARRL? Yes we can.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 12:33:38 UTC
From: Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net>
Message-ID: <CSTG6.5611$Uu6.521076@monger.newsread.com>
Source record: 8547

> Libertarians are the the most skillful people that I know of at
> recognizing real evil, Dick. Evil does not lurk behind every bush.

Hmmmmm..... What about George W.----------^^^^^

4249. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 12:53:39 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AEC0EA4.26ECACFF@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8549

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> > [snip] According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426,
> > the operator must allow an inspection of
> > his station upon request, which would
> > include all radio equipment used.
>
> One more time with feeling ... the enabling
> legislation DID NOT delegate the requirement
> to make the station available on request to
> the locals. Sec. 97.426 applies only to the
> FCC. [snip]
>
> [snip] There has to be reasonable cause
> BEFORE the request for inspection.

Before I go, let me ask these final questions relating to the probable cause issue, Phil. If, as you say, Sec. 95.426 (inspection of station upon request) does not apply to local enforcement, and probable cause is required before ANY enforcement of HR-2346, why would there be a need for a paragraph (paragraph 7) describing a specific situation where probable cause is required (as if that were the sole exception)? For that matter, if probable cause is required (Sec. 95.426 does not apply), then why would only one paragraph (paragraph 7) mention probable cause?

And, with that, I'll back out and let my involvement in this discussion end with your reply.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

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4250. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 13:27:22 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <_EUG6.509$YI1.69914@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8550

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
>
> > ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad public
> > policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> >
> > The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time for
> > President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton "war
on
> > drug" aerial combat polices.
> >
> > Larry KC8EPO
>
> This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> experience in either field.
>
> Dave K8MN

Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors are, etc., etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be political science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board approved as an attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the United States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.

Kim - W5TIT

4251. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 14:10:09 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net>
Source record: 8552

Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> >
> > > ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad public
> > > policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> > >
> > > The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time for
> > > President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton "war
> on
> > > drug" aerial combat polices.
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> States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.
>
> Kim - W5TIT

It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who regularly
posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
very seriously. In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing. He has
proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues. He also added his
personal eulogy bemoaning the late missionary radio amateur's denied HF
access in her home country (as if being shot from the sky wasn't enough
of a reason to mourn her).

Anyone in the U.S. is entitled to an opinion--even if it is based on
flawed thinking and lack of information. Those who reach eighteen years
of age may vote. That vote can be cast based on flawed thinking and
lack of information. No one is forced to read a newspaper, a news
magazine or even to watch what passes for news on TV. Those of us who
stayed awake during civics class in school remember that we have the
responsibility to make informed choices. No one forces us to carry out

that responsibility. Stupidity has not been banned so we are also free to make bad or poor choices.

We don't vote on each local, state or national issue. We elect representatives who vote on these for us. So, Kim, you need not be a political science major or graduate nor do you need to be an attorney before holding opinions. You should have some idea of what is going on before you form those opinions.

So, in your comments regarding the thread, do you see a link between morse testing and the death of a missionary woman who happened to hold an amateur radio license? Do you agree or disagree with Larry's attempt to use the issue of the shoot down as a means of delivering additional anti-morse code testing rhetoric?

Think carefully....

Dave K8MN

4252. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 14:25:00 UTC
From: etagg <etagg@twcny.rr.com>
Message-ID: <0vVG6.21092$r3.3419274@typhoon.nyroc.rr.com>
Source record: 8551
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

kill that fuck before he kill more of us
MAYBE YOU SOULD BE WITH HIM

4253. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:23:42 UTC
From: K0HB <K0HB@QWEST.NET>
Message-ID: <2mWG6.2918$SZ5.225731@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8553

In article <3AEBB9F3.834AE83B@sccoast.net>, Dwight Stewart says...

>And we also love to assign blame today. Few seem to
>understand that accidents happen all the time, but that does not
>necessarily mean someone at fault.

USS Greenville did not surface by accident, but deliberately
without proper regard for other shipping in the area, resulting
in the loss of another ship and nine lives.

73, Hans, K0HB

4254. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:33:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429113305.13582.00001472@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8554

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>But were there 500+ articles there a year ago? I visit arrl.org several times
>a
>week, and the impression I get is that new stuff is constantly being added.

Mea culpa. I think there were about 400 articles available for download on the TIS pages. One other benefit to the members-only aspect of some of the articles is that I can put more of them up there without raising the eyebrows of the ARRL bean counters. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4255. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:36:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429113655.13582.00001473@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8555

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
>>>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?

>>ARRL does not govern the ARS, so its alleged ability to do so is moot.

>One cannot deny the fact that the ARRL has a great deal of influence
>with the FCC when it comes to the regulation of the ARS.

I do not believe that the ARRL's influence extends so far that I would choose
the word "governing" in describing it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4256. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:39:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429113951.13582.00001474@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8556

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>For the most part, I think they do. With the marginal antennas and low
>power,
>>CW is more effective than SSB most of the time.

>Only "most of the time?" When would SSB be more effective than CW
>under "backpacking" conditions?

Even under backpacking conditions, SSB can exhibit an excellent S/N margin under some conditions. Under those conditions, SSB is more effective than CW at getting information from point to point. Once the S/N exceeds what is needed, further improvement is moot and the effectiveness of a mode then becomes primarly a function of throughput. Spoken communication is faster than manually sent and decoded OOK Morse CW.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4257. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:44:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429114453.13582.00001475@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8557

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Voice communications can be done "mobile-in-motion" (while
>hiking, especially with a staff in hand). It is difficult (but not
>impossible) to do that while transmitting with a key.

I probably would not find that to be very difficult. :-)

>In that context I was wondering how this
>new product benefitted the CW operator compared to all other
>modes available in the transceiver.

The portability benefits of the '817 apply to all of its included modes and bands.

>The FT-817 is a new Yaesu
>product and a check of the Yaesu web page still shows only the
>preliminary data having the "not yet approved by FCC" disclaimer
>at the bottom

The product has been approved by the FCC; that is why it is being offered for sale. The Product Review didn't get under way until the FCC process was complete.

>The ARRL has so
>strongly influenced the FCC for so long a time and made that
>influence and resulting action clear to so many that the "ARRL
>decisions" are almost a de facto "ruling" of the US amateur
>radio community.

I disagree that the influence of ARRL is best described as "ruling."

>I'm not saying the ARRL is doing a "bad thing" with the above,
>but denial of the most obvious quasi-offialdom of the ARRL for
>decades is somewhat ludicrous.

I would not have disagreed with the detailed explanation you offered, Len; I disagreed with the far-simpler summary that ARRL in any way governs amateur radio. Those governed by law have no reasonable choice but to follow the law; people still have the choice to follow or not follow ARRL's leadership or influence.

Surely you see the difference.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4258. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:48:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429114854.13582.00001476@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8558

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>But the official attitude
>of "let's load it up with warm bodies at all costs" is dangerous and
>destructive.

I know of no official attitude that says that, Dick. Can you provide any quotes or references to anything you consider "official?"

> My premise is that for any license beyond entry level the applicant
> had little choice but to learn. Today that is not so.

I believe that a General Class license that could be passed with a week's worth of "studying" a 16-page study guide was no more forcing learning that the requirement to learn the correct answers to over 1000 questions today to get the same priveleges.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4259. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:50:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429115008.13582.00001477@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8559

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>No, Ed, kit just illustrates how hard it is to give a ham ticket away
>these days.

I went to Manchester, CT high school. In my high school there were about 1000 students. Two of us were hams. It has and never will be for everyone.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4260. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:53:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429115321.13582.00001478@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8560

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> Yes, the facts are that hams in my era passed their General exams by a
>> combination of studying, memorizing, guessing and just plain hoping a
>subject
>> or two didn't appear on their exam.

> You left out one - Learning.

I thought folks would reason that learning resulted from the studying part of my opinion.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4261. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:55:43 UTC
From: A Marzo <aerome@ev1.net>
Message-ID: <3AEC397E.D8502AFA@ev1.net>
Source record: 8561
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Figures some snot nosed kid would come in and try to tell all the old pros (timers) how to improve! Ryan, don't you know that if they can't come up with it themselves, it can't be done? Besides, if any of your whipper snapper tactics work, they'll all have a touch time trying to agree on what's next on the bitch list! Hey, maybe increase the code requirements!

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:

> All this debate begs one question.......
>
> What are you all doing to help PROMOTE amateur radio?? (all that may read
> this)
>
> Pretty soon, I will be posting a list of ideas and suggestions to help
> promote our hobby to youth, (in this hobby that would be most anyone with
> the aptitude that is under 30 years of age) that I have collected from hams
> from postings on QRZ.COM and here in the newsgroups....
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> Its interesting, but I AM the youngest ham in my county.... and I am going
> to be 31 in July. Hopefully my efforts of promoting amateur radio to youth
> (ages 30 and under) will provide to have been useful.
>
> 73's to all!
>
> Ryan KC8PMX
>
> "Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@akorn.net> wrote in message
> news:3ae72630.21160543@news.accessunited.com...
> > On 25 Apr 2001 18:06:21 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> > wrote:
> >
> > >In article <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>, zbrlecic@earthlink.net
> says...
> > >>
> > >>"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> > >>
> > >>> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so near
> and
> > >>> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
> > >>> outdated.
> > >>
> > >>With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still
> around
> > >>but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are commercial

> > >fishing
> > >
> > >
> > >Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly
> fishing
> > >skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?
> >
> > I know you have a "point" hidden somewhere in your mind when you asked
> > that question. What is the point?
> >
> > 73 Tom

4262. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:55:48 UTC
From: Dana <muck@mdbs.com>
Message-ID: <3AEC3984.A1FF5261@mdbs.com>
Source record: 8562
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ryan KC8PMX wrote:
>
> All this debate begs one question.......
>
> What are you all doing to help PROMOTE amateur radio?? . . .

One of the BEST ways to generate interest is involvement.
We need to expose people to what we do and somehow engage
tjem into our activities.

I've suggested to the ARRL that the Field Day novice/tech
bonus station should be replaced with a third-party station
(operated under similar rules). Intended or not, club focus
upon "points" would encourage more pro-active recruitment
of new people.

Instead of just handing out brochures to our visitors, we
can give them a taste of the fun by getting them involved.

Field day could become even more family oriented by giving
more people a more direct role in the activity.

News coverage would probably be better. I can imagine
getting a newscaster behind one of our microphones for a
longer human interest piece.

We could invite the people we've worked with and helped
throughout the year (law enforcement, Red Cross, Salvation
Army, YMCA, etc...) to come join us in our premiere activity.
What better way to encourage comradiere?

Of course, no single change will generate the total effect
we want, but I feel that this is a step in the right
direction.

4263. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 15:59:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429115906.13582.00001479@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8563

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>The facts are that the General that
>> conveyed all amateur priveleges could be passed by studying a 16-page study
>> guide until one had it memorized.

> Maybe so...but by the time you did you LEARNED, necessarily, something
>about the subject matter. It was not just a matter of making word
>associations that you could recognize as pairs, as it is today.

That would be the hard way, Dick; it is easier to learn the underlying concepts.

> The fiction is that you would even make such an invalid statement. I
>know that when I took the Exra exam I was far more learned than as when
>I took the Novice or General, and I've sakid that many times, for you to
>ignore. Just as you continjuously ignore the fact that no one EVER
>attempts to memorize the entire question pool.

EVER? Okay, a handful of people memorize over 1000 questions without understanding. The larger majority do what I did which is to pass their exams with a combination of studying, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that some subjects don't appear on their exam.

What is with you and "ignore," Dick? On a number of occasions I have agreed with you that the Extra of your era is exactly as you describe. How is that "ignoring?" Can I assume you play the "ignore" card if you think you are losing the discussion?

What you ignore is the fact that in the days you took that Extra, it was strictly a "vanity" license; the General of that day carried all operating priveleges. That one could pass by studying and memorizing a 16-page study guide.

If we had gone from an exam of 1000 questions to a simple exam that could be passed by studying a 16-page study guide, you would be leading the howls of protest that we had dumbed down Amateur Radio. Would you like to go back to the days when a ham earned the whole ball of wax by studying 16 pages?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>
>
>> I have little doubt that you actually believe that, but
>> for the life of me, I can't imagine why.
>

>
> You have your own views of where you want to help the ARS go, and I
>amd my 'assertions' don't fit, so you have to see to it that I can't be
>accorded any real credibility. That's reason enouth, evidently.
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4264. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 16:00:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429120022.13582.00001480@ng-cs1.aol.com>
Source record: 8564

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>Ed, Bill, and I all rote-memorized the Q&A to pass our first exams.

No, Cecil, I did a combination of studying, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that some subjects would not appear on my exam.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4265. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 16:13:52 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429121352.03899.00001668@ng-fd1.aol.com>
Source record: 8565

My views are as they have always been, the cheaper it gets the less its wanted. Sure it all looks good, but cheap just don't make it better. Amateur radio is almost being offered at a give away and the sales are down. I bet that 1 % percent increase would have been higher if everything was left the way it was.Who said our frequencies will be taken away and all sorts of other bad things are going to happen if the ham radio population does not increase. I think the worst thing that has happened so far is the restucturing. Yup, the left foot gets shot again, ouch! J1

4266. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 17:03:46 UTC
From: JAMES HAMPTON <j.r.hampton@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <SPXG6.46047$IJ1.3562815@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 8566

Dick, it was the National Bureau of Standards. Those leap-seconds crept up on 'em!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

4267. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 17:13:35 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <3ZXG6.1069$YI1.120863@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8567
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Please, give me an example of a "victimless crime."

You can't use "drugs" because they are not victimless crimes. Someone almost always has to pick up the slack or suffer as a result of someone using and abusing both legal and illegal drugs. Who suffers? Friends, family, co-workers, tax-payers -- the list is pretty long. Friends and family suffer emotionally and/or financially. Co-workers have to take up the slack and tax-payers pay for the so-called "free clinics" where these people generally end up. No I am not for socialized medicine but I think that if someone TRULY can't afford treatment that the government (you, me and the doctors) should pick up the tab.

Given your thinking below I can sneak up behind someone and pick his pocket. No use of force in that interaction so it should be legal right? I do agree with certain aspects of libertarian philosophy. You can't legislate away stupidity for one. But certain laws are to protect the "innocent", for lack of a better term, from the stupidity of others. For instance, in Texas it is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to ride in the back of a pickup truck at speeds in excess of 30MPH. I think it should be illegal period but many disagree. I have witnessed for myself a child cartwheel out of the back of a pickup at 60MPH. The result wasn't pretty. The parents got a slap on the wrist, "child endangerment." A $2000 fine and suspended sentence. What was their crime? They just killed their kid, that's all.

Kevin, WB5RUE

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE7B353.D732DA0C@IEEE.org...
> "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> > Libertarians have rights, real and imagined. They want government to
pass
> > no laws that would violate their right to do what they feel is right,
which
> > is up to their own individual interpretation. Responsibilities? They
take
> > responsibility for only those things that would not hinder the
exercising of
> > their rights.
>
> Incorrect, Kevin. Libertarians believe that the use of force and the
threat
> of force in human interactions should be illegal, i.e. when there is a
real
> victim of a crime, e.g. an armed robbery. We believe that victimless

crimes
> should be repealed. Victimless crimes are the path toward fascism.
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
>

4268. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 17:17:25 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AEC4CA5.6EF8@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8568

Phil,

I know that many visits to "questionable" stations were done around here
by FCC agents and US Marshals. Is this common practice around the coun-
try? If so, what are the reasons for having them, or other officers,
acompany the agents?

Tnx,

Jerry

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 23:24:19 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> >> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
> >> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
> >> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
> >> nonconforming signals are coming from that
> >> station, no case. Period.
> > >
> > >
> > > Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
> > >According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
> > >inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
> > >equipment used.
>
> One more time with feeling ... the enabling legislation DID NOT
> delegate the requirement to make the station available on request to
> the locals. Sec. 97.426 applies only to the FCC.
>
> The FCC procedures for inspection (based on relevant case law and
> policy) are very specific - a station operator cannot be cited for
> refusal to permit an inspection by FCC agents unless the station is
> found in operation (residential or business premises) or during
> normal business hours (business premises). Even if the inspection
> rquirements were delegated to the locals, they would have to follow
> these guidelines.
>
> >Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
> >attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
> >to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
> >certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.
>
> It's already been resolved by the FCC -- it's not. There has to be

> proof of use.
>
> That's why, when the station is inspected after delay at the door
> and the amp is hidden, the only acceptable FCC power determination
> includes one agent inside measuring station power with an in-line
> meter and another agent outside observing any changes in the
> station antenna orientation and measuring a signal level (usually on
> a calibrated field strength meter or spectrum analyzer) to see what,
> if any, decrease occurred between the observed transmission and the
> transmission under supervision.
>
> >> A charge of "using non-type-accepted equipment"
> >> is the icing on the cake, not the cake itself.
> >> No probative evidence that the station is
> >> operating "out of tolerance", no reasonable cause
> >> to make the inspection to determine if the
> >> equipment is type-accepted or not.
> >
> >
> > Title 47, Sec. 95.426
>
> The cat chasing its own tail. Failure to make the station
> available for inspection is not reasonable cause to require that
> inspection. There has to be reasonable cause BEFORE the request
> for inspection.
>
> The FCC has no authority to break down the doors, so to speak,
> and the locals can't assume that authority in enforcing powers
> delegated to them by the FCC.
>
> For any city that tries, I do hope that their coffers include LOTS
> of Sect. 1983 (damages for illegal actions under color of authority)
> money.
>
> --
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4269. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 17:20:05 UTC
From: "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" <wb5rue@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <93YG6.1092$YI1.126173@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8569

No it tells me that He didn't want or need to re-invent the wheel as He created live on this planet. While the parts are not interchangeable the principles behind their operation remain constant from species to species. Just like the engine in my Mercury Villager works basically the same way as the engine in my Model T.

73/
Kevin, WB5RUE
http://www.qsl.net/wb5rue

"W6RCecilA" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3AE7B52A.57998F06@IEEE.org...
> "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> > Your DNA is also about 50% identical to a green pea. Which half of you
is
> > the green pea? You share about 95% of your DNA with a toad, ...
>
> Does that tell you anything about God's sense of humor?
> --
> http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>

4270. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 17:39:56 UTC
From: Kim-W5TIT <nospam@none.net>
Message-ID: <MIYG6.81$LO6.11929@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8570

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > >
> > > > ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad
public
> > > > policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
> > > >
> > > > The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time
for
> > > > President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton
"war
> > on
> > > > drug" aerial combat polices.
> > > >
> > > > Larry KC8EPO
> > >
> > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > experience in either field.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors are,
etc.,
> > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
political
> > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board approved
as an
> > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
United
> > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.
> >
> > Kim - W5TIT
>
>
> It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who regularly
> posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> very seriously. In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
> to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing. He has
> proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues. He also added his
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> personal eulogy bemoaning the late missionary radio amateur's denied HF
> access in her home country (as if being shot from the sky wasn't enough
> of a reason to mourn her).
>
> Anyone in the U.S. is entitled to an opinion--even if it is based on
> flawed thinking and lack of information. Those who reach eighteen years
> of age may vote. That vote can be cast based on flawed thinking and
> lack of information. No one is forced to read a newspaper, a news
> magazine or even to watch what passes for news on TV. Those of us who
> stayed awake during civics class in school remember that we have the
> responsibility to make informed choices. No one forces us to carry out
> that responsibility. Stupidity has not been banned so we are also free
> to make bad or poor choices.
>
> We don't vote on each local, state or national issue. We elect
> representatives who vote on these for us. So, Kim, you need not be a
> political science major or graduate nor do you need to be an attorney
> before holding opinions. You should have some idea of what is going on
> before you form those opinions.
>
> So, in your comments regarding the thread, do you see a link between
> morse testing and the death of a missionary woman who happened to hold
> an amateur radio license? Do you agree or disagree with Larry's attempt
> to use the issue of the shoot down as a means of delivering additional
> anti-morse code testing rhetoric?
>
> Think carefully....
>
> Dave K8MN

My submission to the newsgroup was not dependent upon topic or credentials. My post to the newsgroup was on the line: "This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any experience in either field." It seems that most of your observations above, in direct response to my comment, would agree with my comments. It seems that your admonition (if you will) was more out of emotional response to something you disagreed with. Thank you.

Kim W5TIT

4271. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 18:35:07 UTC
From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3aec5d2a.13550881@news5.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 8571
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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>to be 31 in July. Hopefully my efforts of promoting amateur radio to youth
>(ages 30 and under) will provide to have been useful.
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>73's to all!
>
>Ryan KC8PMX
>
>
Ryan...

Lots of Luck..

As long as they keep that SILLY code requirement, you are very
unlikely to get young folks into an archaic hobby.

Dan

4272. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 18:37:43 UTC
From: dconti2@bellatlantic.net
Message-ID: <3aec5dec.13745033@news5.bellatlantic.net>
Source record: 8572
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 10:55:48 -0500, Dana <muck@mdbs.com> wrote:

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>Of course, no single change will generate the total effect
>we want, but I feel that this is a step in the right
>direction.

Good luck, and have another drink on me!

4273. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:20:24 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9chpho1dq6@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8579
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In article <BDD.C2C49E21@houston-hunks.com>, SLee@houston-hunks.com says...
>
>
>On 28 Apr 2001 21:36:13 GMT, T. L. Bryant <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote:
>
>: I understand that you are a spewing hypocrite that picks and choses only the
>: parts of the bible that suit you.
>
>Someone quotes one of the ten commandments and you say he is choosing
>"parts of the bible that suit you."

My, what a keen eye you have!

>Am I to understand, then, that you think the ten commandments are
>optional biblical mandates quoted by "spewing hypocrites?"

Wow! Two for two! Don't stop now - you're on a roll!

4274. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:23:22 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEC6A2A.FD30A0B8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8573

Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> I know that many visits to "questionable" stations were done around here
> by FCC agents and US Marshals. Is this common practice around the coun-
> try?

Probably just around your house, Jerry. :-)
--
http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

4275. Re: The 11:11 fifth gate will soon open

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:26:32 UTC
From: "Jim Bromley, K7JEB" <w5gyj@primenet.com>
Message-ID: <9chqig$rj3$1@nnrp2.phx.gblx.net>
Source record: 8574
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Zorg <Zorg@bimminy.org> wrote:
>
> Soon the 11:11 fifth gate will open. Knowledgable amateur operators
> have already detected the telltale cosmic signals.

I thought all the vanity callsign gates had already opened.

Oh, wait, this is the gate that lets you trade in your ham radio
callsign for a bootleg 'handle'. Ah, yes!

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb@arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

4276. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:32:13 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9chq7t2dq6@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8580
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Go back and read the rest of the bible, Oy Boy. Especially the parts where god actually condoned killing, and the murder of innocents. Every one of you seem to want to ignore this, and continue to only quote Exodus 20:13

In article <3AEBEAD6.4A43CD58@hotmail.com>, n7zzt@hotmail.com says...
>
>how about 4 little words:
>"thou shalt not kill"
>
>ring a bell?
>
>"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
>
>> In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
>> >
>> >
>> >On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 19:16:29 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:
>> >: Bill Hammack wrote:
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>> >done by the state.
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>> Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
>> part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.
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4277. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:41:14 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEC6E5A.C9B55AF3@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8575
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> Please, give me an example of a "victimless crime."

Me smoking a joint in the privacy of my own home.

> You can't use "drugs" because they are not victimless crimes. Someone
> almost always has to pick up the slack or suffer as a result of someone
> using and abusing both legal and illegal drugs. Who suffers? Friends,
> family, co-workers, tax-payers -- the list is pretty long.

I'm retired and living alone, Kevin. Please explain how me having a
joint alone in the privacy of my own home causes anyone to suffer. When
I was married and living in CA, my wife and I smoked pot regularly. It
enhanced our sex life and contributed to our marital bliss. We were
responsible adults and only smoked it at night after the kids had gone
to bed. Drugs can be used responsibly or irresponsibly, just like guns.

> Given your thinking below I can sneak up behind someone and pick his pocket.
> No use of force in that interaction so it should be legal right?

Of course, that's using force, Kevin. That victim is being forced to
give up his wallet against his will even if he doesn't realize it
until later.

> For instance, in Texas it
> is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to ride in the back of a pickup
> truck at speeds in excess of 30MPH. I think it should be illegal period but
> many disagree.

It should be illegal for kids. It should not be illegal for adults. Kids
should be protected from stupid parents. Adults should not be protected
from themselves. Otherwise, someone may force you to get a facelift to
save you from being so ugly.
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4278. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:47:44 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEC6FE0.40EB06F2@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8576

"Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> No it tells me that He didn't want or need to re-invent the wheel as He
> created live on this planet. While the parts are not interchangeable the
> principles behind their operation remain constant from species to species.

So when God said he created man in His own image, he was pulling our legs.
I can believe that. I've always thought God had a weird sense of humor.
So did Mark Twain: Why did God design a man to desire all women and barely
be able to satisfy one, then design a women, who could satisfy any number
of men, to desire only one man? From: "Letters to Earth"
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4279. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:50:05 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AEC706D.A458ED5F@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8577

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >Ed, Bill, and I all rote-memorized the Q&A to pass our first exams.
>
> No, Cecil, I did a combination of studying, memorizing, lucky guessing and just
> plain hoping that some subjects would not appear on my exam.

I didn't say *all* we did was rote-memorize, Ed. Question is: Would you have
passed without any rote-memorization at all? Careful now, I don't know any
way to know the band edges without simply rote-memorizing them.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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4280. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 19:50:47 UTC
From: JWheeler <"kd5bcu at sydcom dot net">
Message-ID: <3aec6f1f_3@corp.newsfeeds.com>
Source record: 8578
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Ryan

I am right there with you. I am 29 years old, and the youngest member of my local club. Any ideas you come up with, send them my way. I've been tinkering with the same thoughts myself.

JWheeler
kd5bcu at qsl dot net

Ryan KC8PMX <kc8pmx@tm.net> wrote in message
news:BSTG6.5610$Uu6.521076@monger.newsread.com...
> All this debate begs one question.......
>
> What are you all doing to help PROMOTE amateur radio?? (all that may read
> this)
>
> Pretty soon, I will be posting a list of ideas and suggestions to help
> promote our hobby to youth, (in this hobby that would be most anyone with
> the aptitude that is under 30 years of age) that I have collected from
hams
> from postings on QRZ.COM and here in the newsgroups....
>
> Its interesting, but I AM the youngest ham in my county.... and I am going
> to be 31 in July. Hopefully my efforts of promoting amateur radio to
youth
> (ages 30 and under) will provide to have been useful.
>
>
> 73's to all!
>
> Ryan KC8PMX
>
>
>
> "Tom W8JI" <2w8ji@akorn.net> wrote in message
> news:3ae72630.21160543@news.accessunited.com...
> > On 25 Apr 2001 18:06:21 GMT, tlbryant@my-deja.com (T. L. Bryant)
> > wrote:
> >
> > >In article <3AE5E19B.DF975D91@earthlink.net>, zbrlecic@earthlink.net
> says...
> > >>
> > >>"J. Duffy Beischel" wrote:
> > >>

> > >>> I still can't believe people who keep wanting to hold the code so
near
> and
> > >>> dear. If you want to use this form of communication, great. It is
> > >>> outdated.
> > >>
> > >>With all due respect, this opinion is subjective. Fly fishing is still
> around
> > >>but one would hardly call it obsolete just because there are
commercial
> > >fishing
> > >
> > >
> > >Do commercial fishermen have to take a test to demonstrate their fly
> fishing
> > >skills in order to work on a commercial fishing boat?
> >
> > I know you have a "point" hidden somewhere in your mind when you asked
> > that question. What is the point?
> >
> > 73 Tom
>
>

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4281. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 21:56:51 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <D60H6.93658$_P.25692955@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8581
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

How about this ... your arbitrary belief in "god" (he's the invisible guy inside your head who tells you to be good right) has no bearing on life whatsoever

--
Rob St.Denis

"T. L. Bryant" <tlbryant@my-deja.com> wrote in message news:9chq7t2dq6@enews4.newsguy.com...
> Go back and read the rest of the bible, Oy Boy. Especially the parts where god
> actually condoned killing, and the murder of innocents. Every one of you seem
> to want to ignore this, and continue to only quote Exodus 20:13
>
>
> In article <3AEBEAD6.4A43CD58@hotmail.com>, n7zzt@hotmail.com says...
> >
> >how about 4 little words:
> >"thou shalt not kill"
> >
> >ring a bell?
> >
> >"T. L. Bryant" wrote:
> >
> >> In article <39N24.59.6@bellsowth.net>, bhamack@bellsowth.net says...
> >> >
> >> >On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 19:16:29 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> wrote:
> >> >: Bill Hammack wrote:
> >> >: > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered ...
> >> >:
> >> >: Murder is a crime.
> >> >
> >> >Indeed. Forbidden by God, it is a crime when done by McVeigh or when
> >> >done by the state.
> >>
> >> Forbidden by god? You'd better read your bible a little more thorougly. That
> >> part about "suffer not to let a witch live" comes to mind.
> >
>

4282. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 22:31:46 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aec96ae$0$88191$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8582

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> Larry Klose wrote:
> >
> > The common element between the tragedy and the Morse code exam
requirement
> > is misguided US national and international policies. Policies that defy
> > common sense and law.
>
> There is no common element which ties morse code testing to the shooting
> down of a missionary aircraft in Peru, Larry.

I did not say that, Dave. You keep distorting the fact to satify your
conclusion.

I said that it is wrong for miltiary frighter jet to shoot down unarmed
civilian aircraft, and its wrong for communications adminstrations
to impose a Morse code exam requirement that is unnecessary,
bad public policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.

Larry KC8EPO

4283. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 22:35:05 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aec9776$0$88184$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8583

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gcj16p1.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> On Sat, 28 Apr 2001 22:45:33 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
>
> >On Sat, 28 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
> >> I'll be surprised if it eventually leads to a single conviction.
> >> Hell, I'll be surprised if it even leads to a single court case!
> >
> >I do believe that it will lead to a court case: Of some FCC
> >licenseholder suing a municipality over having taken the law too far
> >(i.e. having been arrested as being an "illegal CB'er" when operating
> >properly within a licensed service he holds a license for).
>
> I'd love to take a case like that...Sect 1983 also provides that
> the loser city/county/state pay attorney's fees. And I won't come
> cheap......

Section 1983? What is the CFR or USC cite?

Larry

4284. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 22:51:46 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <6W0H6.93857$_P.25803814@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8584
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Zorg" <Zorg@bimminy.org> wrote in message news:jabba.de.hut@bimminy.org...
>
> On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 21:56:51 GMT, Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com>
wrote:
> : How about this ... your arbitrary belief in "god" (he's the invisible
guy
> : inside your head who tells you to be good right) has no bearing on life
> : whatsoever
>
> Zorg think you wrong. Very much wrong.
>
> For long time, mebbe even 100 years, govnerments make up laws from what
> they think the invisible guy want dem to do. People make war over what
> they think the invisible guy want dem to do. People in middle east blow
> each other up over what they think the invisible guy will do after they
> dead. They even foolish enough to think war can be holy and killing
> other people be a virtue.
>
> That why belief in God have big bearing on our life (and death) no
> matter what we ourselves belief. Only foolish man think God have no
> bearing on life whatsoever.

Did your "god" tell you to spell that way ? So a bunch of people are crazy
enough to believe that there is a god ... doesn't make him exist any more
than he ever did.

If one person believes in an invisible being who's all powerful and such he
is crazy ... if a few people do it it's a cult ... if a population does it
its a religion ... why isn't it a population of crazy people ?

--
Rob St.Denis

4285. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-29 23:10:29 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aec9fc3$0$88189$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8585

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > >
> > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > experience in either field.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors are,
etc.,
> > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
political
> > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board approved
as an
> > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
United
> > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.
> >
> > Kim - W5TIT
>
> It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who regularly
> posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> very seriously.

Non-sense Dave, I cite a Federal statutes to assert that a
particular ITU and FCC rule are wrong. You have no reply,
except to attack me personally, shows the weakness of
your position.

> In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
> to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing.

Dave, do you believe that it is a proper US policy to US
military resources to direct foreign warplanes against
suspect civilian aircraft, particularly after the Penagon
warned in 1994 that this had a high risk of killing innocent
people.

> He has proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues.

Dave, the United States morse code policy has already changed, and I suspect that the US aerial combat support policy against civilian aircraft will change.

Larry KC8EPO

4286. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 01:09:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010429210954.06566.00001589@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 8586

In article <3AEB27C8.7C030D92@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Only "most of the time?" When would SSB be more effective than CW
>> under "backpacking" conditions?
>
>Well, I used to backpack within range of mountain-top repeaters,
>Larry, and FM was certainly more effective than CW.

Cecil:

That's very interesting, but not responsive to the question. FM was
never mentioned; SSB and CW were. We're talking about backpacking
with one of those new Yaesu FT-817's or a comparable rig on the HF
bands (yes, I know the thing goes to 450 MHz on all modes). Sooo,
if you have a response that is germane to the discussion at hand,
let's hear it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

4287. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 01:09:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20010429210955.06566.00001590@nso-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 8587

In article <3AEB2380.7F0E77BE@IEEE.org>, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
writes:

>
>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> ... I believe that there should be an international
>> requirement for all new hams to take a stack of old TV's and VCR's
>> and build a functional, multi-mode, 160 thru 450 MHz transceiver
>> with the components thereof.
>
>Larry, let's see you take five LSI chips and make a ham radio out
>of them.

Sorry Cecil, you've got the wrong feller. I've never made any claims
linking Morse code proficiency to technical competence, except as
a coincidence. I possess purely AMATEUR technical skills -- and I'm
not so sure I even know what an LSI chip is, except that I think the
acronym means Large Scale Integration and that they combine the
functions of several related systems on a single chip, reducing the
parts count dramatically in devices like cell phones, 2-meter HT's,
and mousetraps. I'm sure that 5 LSI chips may be two or three more
than I need, if I knew what kind to get and what to do with them.
However, I don't need anyone to show me how to program the
memory channels in my HT -- because that is covered in the owner's
manual, which I can read and understand without the assistance of
an "Elmer." I can also have a CW QSO at 20 WPM, a PSK31 QSO
at 60 WPM, and a RTTY QSO also at 60 WPM -- all within a few
minutes of each other and using less than 25 watts of power into the
indoor dipole I use from my 3rd floor apartment. Now that's *real
ham* stuff in action!

73 de Larry, K3LT

4288. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:23:46 UTC
From: Oris Grim <oris@dirtball.com>
Message-ID: <3AECCCB2.4DB5B56E@dirtball.com>
Source record: 8588
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I rate Tim McVeigh on the same level as Lee Harvey Oswell. He is no more than a government scape goat. I don't believe for one minute that a truck bomb cause that much damage to that building. Why were all the other government employees in the building and not one FBI agent or ATF terriost in the building at the time of the explosion? How come there was no other devastation to surrounding buildings. Mighty big explosion to take down a whole building and just that one. There where reports of other charges in the building then nothing else heard about them (one way or another). I do believe that there was a truck bomb and the government terrorists new it was coming. I don't think that that truck bomb could of caused that much damage. What about the rumors about the the no longer need for the ATF? Could this be the way to save a no longer needed government terrorist agency? Why was the building so quickly removed? I would of liked to see more investagation of the way the building came down.
Yes people died I wonder how many lives where saved by this dastardly deed. In standoffs with the United States terrorists (FBI, ATF, DEA) since the building was blown up the government has been less likely to use deadly force like Ruby ridge and WACO! Its funny how people don't remember the stand off in Montana weeks after the bombing. Nobody was killed. Thus the press doesn't have a field day with and thus we the American (sheep) public don't remember or even know about it. To the people in OK I'm sorry that you have lost loved ones and I'm sorry that April 14 is such a bad day for that part of the nation but the death of Tim McVeigh isn't the end of this and isn't true justice. To put it in a nutshell I don't beleive for one minute that his bomb did that much damage (it was a inside job)!
This is my opinion.
73 From Oris

Bill Hammack wrote:

> Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)

4289. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:34:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429223436.24866.00000488@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8589

In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104290529360.3731-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>Considering current law:
> It's nice that Congress has co-delegated authority over enforcement of
>the CB radio service to local law enforcement (upon local laws to fill in the
>gaps being created), but the problem is that if the federal regulations
>continue
>to say that inspection need only be granted upon FCC request, there will be
>no
>authority for local law enforcement to act: Without inspection, how can they
>legally move upon "probable cause" to the enforcement action. They're barred
>from a fundamental step needed in the evidence gathering process.

Would it be difficult to have a local police officer accompany an
FCC field office inspection person? :-)

I don't think any non-attorney opinions on this are valid in here.
A former State Department employee has ruled that all such
discussions are inadmissable in this newsgroup. :-)

4290. Re: Restructuring -- did it make a difference

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:34:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429223436.24866.00000487@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8591

In article <20010429003757.12553.00000861@nso-ck.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes another episode in another Endless Story:

<snip>

>>That was not a "faulty method." The "59" number value was the difference
>>between the total number of Technician license class increase in a ten-
>>month period and the number of new Technician licenses in the same
>>period.
>
>Which is a faulty method because it assumes, among other things, that ALL of
>the new Tech licenses issued in that ten month period stayed Technicians.
>Because you didn't have upgrade data available, you ASSUMED that the upgrade
>number was ZERO for that ten-month period. THAT is a FAULTY METHOD, Len.

I "assumed" nothing. I took the difference between the total number of Technician class licensees' increase and the number of NEW Technician class licenses granted came out to be 59. That was what I said. Simple artithmetic and a functioning calculator aren't "faulty."

What I see is just a lot of wordage (and considerable propaganda and/or psywar tactics in newsgroups) to somehow "prove" that that, indirectly, morse-code-tested radio amateurs are flocking to HF as originally claimed. :-)

>KE3Z posted information derived from the FCC database showing

Directly from the FCC database?!? That database is about 55 MB in size. What was the search program? Does it adequately handle the differences between the old FCC database and the new ULS database?

Seems to me it is easier to use Joe Speroni's tabulations.

<snip to the ending...>

>> I still hold to that observation regardless
>>of allegations of "faulty methods," "errors," or "mistakes" levelled by
>>long-timers who seem to wish things were otherwise.
>
>No. You made other statements in response to MY post which clearly contained
>faulty methods, errors and mistakes. You refuse, for some reason, to examine
>your mistakes, or admit to them.

God forbid I should ever respond to YOUR postings? :-)

I explained my method of arriving at an observation, gave the numbers. Nobody disagreed with the numbers, therefore the arithmetic seems to have met with approval.

I used a post-restructuring period (past April 15, 2000) for the reasons given. Miccolis used PRE-restructuring numbers. Is pre-restructuring data a "correct" method for post-restructuring observation?. I don't think so. Miccolis' mileage varies...

The only significant change in US amateur radio licensing in the POST-restructuring period to me is a number of already-licensed amateurs got "higher" class licenses. The NEW, never-had-a-ham-license-before, not-code-tested Technician class licensees are still on the increase as they were before April 15, 2000. At the end of May at least one out of three US amateur radio licensees will be a Technician class (they are just shy of that at the end of March 2001).

>Shall I post them AGAIN?

Knock yourself out... :-)

4291. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:34:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010429223438.24866.00000489@nso-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 8590

In article <20010429114453.13582.00001475@ng-cs1.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>The ARRL has so
>>strongly influenced the FCC for so long a time and made that
>>influence and resulting action clear to so many that the "ARRL
>>decisions" are almost a de facto "ruling" of the US amateur
>>radio community.
>
>I disagree that the influence of ARRL is best described as "ruling."

Please note words I used such as "almost," "de facto," and
in putting the word "ruling" in quotation marks.

Sorry to disagree, but the ARRL influence on the US amateur
radio community up to roughly 5 to 10 years ago was so strong
that it virtually "ruled" the ethics, procedures, and some
activities of that group. It was a de facto "rule" but not a
de jure rule. The FCC does the de jure rule part.

>>I'm not saying the ARRL is doing a "bad thing" with the above,
>>but denial of the most obvious quasi-offialdom of the ARRL for
>>decades is somewhat ludicrous.
>
>I would not have disagreed with the detailed explanation you offered, Len; I
>disagreed with the far-simpler summary that ARRL in any way governs amateur
>radio. Those governed by law have no reasonable choice but to follow the
>law; people still have the choice to follow or not follow ARRL's leadership or
>influence.

People have been turned away from the ARRL through many
factors: The patronizing, implicit "we know what is best for you"
attitudes (aka "Big Brother" or "1984" syndrome); constant
bombardment of viewers/readers of ARRL text seeing the self-
promotions (the "PBS pledging/membership" syndrome); at
least a decade's worth of League Positions on FCC NPRMs
(affecting amateurs) which were either dismissed or only
partially adopted followed by ARRL publicity endorsing the
changes post-facto as if they were "right" before the fact.

In June of 2000 the ARRL membership was only 23.9% of all
licensed US radio amateurs. It could be more if the hierarchy
would adopt some better "selling" techniques, get out of the
eastern conservative environment more, recognize the rest of

the radio world (beyond amateur activities) and admit that the ARRL is not infallible in Setting Policy for radio amateurs. One thing that could be toned down the continued reliance on "the past as prologue" of somehow being the bedrock for what is "good" in US amateur ethics (and even morals) and recognize that the whole of the radio world has changed and advanced despite all the "pioneering" done so many generations in the past. History is nostalgic and interesting but it is still history, something that happened long ago.

Hiram Percy Maxim was the first ARRL President and continued in that post for 22 years until 1936. During that time there was a great deal of radio pioneering done in and by the non-amateur radio world. From 1914 until into the 1960s there were several amateur radio organizations but the ARRL was the survivor. Was that due to some (mythical or mystical) qualities of leadership or was it due more to a constant self-promotional propaganda using its publishing arm to persuade membership? I'll let someone outside the ARRL determine that although it seems clear which one it was to me.

Doing as Carroll has done, to "call on (the spirit of HPM) to provide leadership" in this time looks more like a self-enobling effort to retain conservative amateur ethics of a past era. It is no different than in other newsgroups using the first USA leaders (the "founding fathers") as some kind of idealistic role-model to "prove" the users' viewpoint. Such is nonsense and mythos, the effort more spite expressed because others will not accept his particular viewpoints.

This is the new millenium, radio is 105 years old, the center of population of the USA is _west_ of the Mississippi, there are far more non-CB radios than there are amateur radios, the design center for amateur radios is in Asia and not centered around Chicago or Iowa, communication satellites have long since proven their independence of the ionosphere, mainframe computers of the 1970s have been made antiques by desktop and portable computers purchaseable in chain stores...and some still yearn for the "simplicity" of the 1930s and some imaginary gifts of "leadership" of long ago...and one organization cannot recognize itself when viewed from the outside.

>Surely you see the difference.

Between 2001 and 1936? Absolutely.

Please don't call me Surely. :-)

4292. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:45:31 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AECD1CB.A14D99C6@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8592

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I possess purely AMATEUR technical skills -- and I'm
> not so sure I even know what an LSI chip is, except that I think the
> acronym means Large Scale Integration and that they combine the
> functions of several related systems on a single chip, reducing the
> parts count dramatically in devices like cell phones, 2-meter HT's,
> and mousetraps.

And TV's, Larry. Modern TV's are chock full of LSI chips and I don't
think you can make ham radios out of them.
--
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4293. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:49:13 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AECD2A9.320699BE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8593

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Sooo, if you have a response that is germane to the
> discussion at hand, let's hear it.

I do believe my personal backpacking experiences are germane to the backpacking discussion, Larry. Since you disagree, I must have hit a nerve.
--
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4294. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 02:54:11 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3AECD3D3.417B@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 8594

OO00oooo, Cecil! That was mean! LOL! I walked right into that one!

73

Jerry

W6RCecilA wrote:
>
> Jerry Oxendine wrote:
> > I know that many visits to "questionable" stations were done around here
> > by FCC agents and US Marshals. Is this common practice around the coun-
> > try?
>
> Probably just around your house, Jerry. :-)
> --
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4295. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:18:52 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3aecd275.1812179@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8595

On 27 Apr 2001 23:27:18 GMT, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote:

>
>What about 1936 standards and practices? I just used technology
>as a point of reference...most in here weren't alive yet in 1936.
>
Quoting Lenny here: "Dick Carroll wants to return to the past for the
"simpler" time of US amateur radio . . . He can do so using only
ordinary, less-advanced vacuum tube technology of the 1930s, . . .
he will have to depend on OOK CW when using simpler equipment . . "
>
>I'm puzzled by the "scads of ops back into cw" as the "reason"
>(implied) for the FT-817's success.
>
No, you have it ass backward as usual Lenny, it's the success of the
817 which is apparently luring a noticeable number of ops into running
cw who don't normally run the mode.
>
>It is all-mode (allocated) and
>works all the way up to 70 cm (missing the 220 band) but is only
>5 W maximum PEP. It is advertised as a "back-packer" sort of
>portable. Do back-packing amateurs prefer CW over other modes?
>And why?
>
Hey Lenny, remind me sometime to get you up to speed on the realities
of advertising. I venture to guess that 99% of the 817s sold never get
anywhere near the trails. To answer the core question five watt radios
don't squirt much of a signal on the HF bands so cw is preferable to
the other modes for blatently obvious reasons.
>
>The FT-817 won't fit into a shirt pocket but maybe a coat pocket.
>Hopefull two pockets on the coat since the other pocket has to
>hold the key and antenna wire. [it is 5.3"W x 1.5"H x 6.5"D]
>
. . . I have a couple two-pocket Eddie Bauer denim shirts . .
>
>Was this all-mode, "all-band," portability state of the art in 1956?
>If so, or not, how did such technology affect standards and
>practices of that time, a whole generation after Maxim's demise?
>
Beats me, why would anybody care Lenny??
>
>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?

>
See immediately preceeding.
>
w3rv

4296. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:42:17 UTC
From: N9NWO <n9nwo@amsat.org>
Message-ID: <ta5H6.1235$Rn1.576534@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net>
Source record: 8596
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
group passing commo via the Internet?

As per Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy
Screw Liberals <dx302-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
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:
: The following HF frequency rotas are in effect due to
: setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
:
:
: FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
:
:

4297. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:43:54 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aecc805.2848887@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8598

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 23:24:19 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Phil Kane wrote:
>>
>> Wide open to the "dude defense" -- "its
>> not me, officer, it's some dude elsewhere".
>> No conclusive evidence that the alleged unlawful
>> nonconforming signals are coming from that
>> station, no case. Period.
>
> Phil, I don't think it really matters what the person claims.
>According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, the operator must allow an
>inspection of his station upon request, which would include all radio
>equipment used.

Dwight:

What IF the person sez..."I don't have ANY such station. The
FCC only has a right to "inspect" if it knows or otherwise can
PROVE there is a station in the residence.

> If, during that inspection, an illegal device is
>discovered attached his station (one indication, in addition to the
>neighbor's complaint, that it has been used), the use of the illegal
>device in itself is a violation under HR-2346.

As before...
What IF the person sez..."I don't have ANY such station. The
FCC only has a right to "inspect" if it knows or otherwise can
PROVE there is a station in the residence.

> At that point, it
>really doesn't matter where the original non-conforming signal came
>from. Now, we could sit here and argue for days whether a device
>attached to a station, along with an interference complaint, is enough
>to prove that the device has been used, but neither of us will be
>certain until a number of these HR-2346 cases are resolved in the courts.

So far there isn't ANY such reliance on HR-2346 at all...thankfully.

>> Dwight - analysis of enforcement cases for
>> sufficiency before they are brought is MY bag -
>> I was the Commission's expert on such things
>> for years and taught it at the Academy and in
>> OJT.
>

> I understand that, Phil. However, as I said earlier, these cases
>will be somewhat different than the ones you were involved with at the
>FCC (misdemeanor, smaller fines, etc).

You got that right. Whatever mistakes may have
been involved with actual FCC enforcement personnel
are far more likly to happen with local law enforcement.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4298. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:43:55 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aeccc40.3932407@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8597

On Fri, 27 Apr 2001 23:53:28 -0400, Dwight Stewart
<stewartx@sccoast.net> wrote:

>Bill Sohl wrote:
>>
>> Dwight...pay attention carefully...
>>
>> Even assuming such an all enclusive list can
>> be generated... JUST HOW DOES THE COP GET TO
>> SEE THE RADIO IN A PERSON'S HOME. The cop
>> has NO right of access. You continue to
>> ignore that vital step needed to look at
>> any radio in a person's home.
>
> No, Bill, I have a better idea - you pay careful attention (because
>I've answered that very question at least seven or eight times in this
>thread already). According to Title 47, Sec. 95.426, an operator must
>make his station available for inspection upon request, which includes
>all of the radio equipment used. That, Bill, is how the cop gets to
>see the radio in a person's home.

And as Phil and others have pointed out...that ability
is NOT passed on to the locals.

And as I have pointed out, without PROOF of operation,
there is NO access.

>> And as Phil Kane noted before...the cop has NO
>> right to insect any station at all. Indeed,
>> the person could simply state: "I have NO station
>> of any kind."
>
> Title 47, Sec. 95.426 (and please don't ask what happens if the
>operator refuses to allow the inspection - I've answered that several
>times before also)

And yet you IGNORE the reality that it is perfectly
OK to refuse.

>> The rules of law, prosecution, etc still prevail.
>> Assuming someone is "charged", the person can always
>> enlist the help of an attorney. Indeed, I suspect
>> that would happen far more than you think.
>
> We're just going round and round in circles, Bill (and Phil). All
>of the stuff raised in the last few messages has been discussed in

>this thread before (much of it several times), so why keep repeating
>the same stuff? I, for one, have better things to do. So, with that
>in mind, I give up - you're right, Bill (and Phil), HR-2346 is
>completely unenforceable.

Thanks. And it seems that there's no rush to put local
enforsment efforts on the books anywhere.

>The attorneys at the FCC who helped to
>write HR-2346 were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who sponsored
>the bill were wrong. The attorneys on capital hill who voted to pass
>the bill were wrong. The attorneys who handed the bill to the
>president to sign were wrong. All of that effort was a complete waste
>of time - the new law is absolutely unenforceable.

I agree!

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4299. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:43:57 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aecd10b.5159284@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8599

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 14:50:05 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> >From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>>
>> >Ed, Bill, and I all rote-memorized the Q&A to pass our first exams.
>>
>> No, Cecil, I did a combination of studying, memorizing, lucky guessing and just
>> plain hoping that some subjects would not appear on my exam.
>
>I didn't say *all* we did was rote-memorize, Ed. Question is: Would you have
>passed without any rote-memorization at all? Careful now, I don't know any
>way to know the band edges without simply rote-memorizing them.

And there were 14 schematics I memorized so I could
regurgitate them on the test...and, indeed, there were
five EXACT such questions on my test.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4300. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 03:59:27 UTC
From: Kenneth Coney <superc@visuallink.com>
Message-ID: <3AECE31F.BE58701B@visuallink.com>
Source record: 8600
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

Yup. Go to some of their fringe web sites. Some of them have encrypted home pages. Need the code and the key just to log in. Nothing new here. What you got is probably a reference to a decryption of a packet radio signal. Or someone is jerking the NSA's chain. ;)

N9NWO wrote:

> What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
> group passing commo via the Internet?
>
> As per Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy
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> :
> : FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
> :
> :

4301. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 04:45:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ciql1$m0n$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 8601

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >>>How is that applicable to 1966 standards and practices and the
> >>>alleged inability to govern the US ARS from Newington?
>
> >>ARRL does not govern the ARS, so its alleged ability to do so is moot.
>
> >One cannot deny the fact that the ARRL has a great deal of influence
> >with the FCC when it comes to the regulation of the ARS.
>
> I do not believe that the ARRL's influence extends so far that I would choose
> the word "governing" in describing it.

No, but it certainly would be helpful if the word "influence' Applied.

4302. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 04:50:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9ciqu7$m0n$1@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 8602

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >But the official attitude
> >of "let's load it up with warm bodies at all costs" is dangerous and
> >destructive.
>
> I know of no official attitude that says that, Dick. Can you provide any quotes
> or references to anything you consider "official?"
>

Oh, Balderdash!!! every ARRL official who has spoken on the issue has
said some version of it! You are NOT doing your credibility any good by
ignoring it all.

4303. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 04:51:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <9cir10$m0n$2@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 8603

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> Yes, the facts are that hams in my era passed their General exams by a
> >> combination of studying, memorizing, guessing and just plain hoping a
> >subject
> >> or two didn't appear on their exam.
>
> > You left out one - Learning.
>
> I thought folks would reason that learning resulted from the studying part of
> my opinion.
>
>

NOt if they were memorizing the questions and answers, as severall of
you have insisted.

4304. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 05:26:57 UTC
From: "Br. Roulle" <borgbuster@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <EI6H6.967$532.574192@news.uswest.net>
Source record: 8604
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

"N9NWO" <n9nwo@amsat.org> wrote in message
news:ta5H6.1235$Rn1.576534@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
> What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
> group passing commo via the Internet?
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> :
> :
>
>
>

My guess is that someone doesn't want you to know what they are doing ...
R

4305. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 05:45:29 UTC
From: "Rob St.Denis" <tstdenis3160@home.com>
Message-ID: <ZZ6H6.97359$_P.26800202@news3.rdc1.on.home.com>
Source record: 8605
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Are you nut bags magnetically attracted or something? You certainly come out of the wood work when one of your fellow mentally deficient somewhat humans say something stupid.

Think of it this way, they LEVEL buildings with far less explosive than what he was believed to have in the truck.

There was video proof of him driving the truck that was known to be the point of the blast.

He had receipts for the deisel and fertiliser, not to mention he was in possesion of other bomb making materials when he was picked up.

Did you think that perhaps there wasn't an ATF or FBI office in the building?

And all that aside, he admitted to the bombing!

--
Rob St.Denis

"Oris Grim" <oris@dirtball.com> wrote in message
news:3AECCCB2.4DB5B56E@dirtball.com...
> I rate Tim McVeigh on the same level as Lee Harvey Oswell. He is no more
> than a government scape goat. I don't believe for one minute that a
> truck bomb cause that much damage to that building. Why were all the
> other government employees in the building and not one FBI agent or ATF
> terriost in the building at the time of the explosion? How come there
> was no other devastation to surrounding buildings. Mighty big explosion
> to take down a whole building and just that one. There where reports of
> other charges in the building then nothing else heard about them (one
> way or another). I do believe that there was a truck bomb and the
> government terrorists new it was coming. I don't think that that truck
> bomb could of caused that much damage. What about the rumors about the
> the no longer need for the ATF? Could this be the way to save a no
> longer needed government terrorist agency? Why was the building so
> quickly removed? I would of liked to see more investagation of the way
> the building came down.
> Yes people died I wonder how many lives where saved by this
> dastardly deed. In standoffs with the United States terrorists (FBI,
> ATF, DEA) since the building was blown up the government has been less
> likely to use deadly force like Ruby ridge and WACO! Its funny how
> people don't remember the stand off in Montana weeks after the bombing.
> Nobody was killed. Thus the press doesn't have a field day with and thus
> we the American (sheep) public don't remember or even know about it. To

> the people in OK I'm sorry that you have lost loved ones and I'm sorry
> that April 14 is such a bad day for that part of the nation but the
> death of Tim McVeigh isn't the end of this and isn't true justice. To
> put it in a nutshell I don't beleive for one minute that his bomb did
> that much damage (it was a inside job)!
> This is my opinion.
> 73 From Oris
>
> Bill Hammack wrote:
>
> > Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be murdered via forced injection
> > of a poisonous substance on the 16th day of May anno Domini 2001
> > at precisely 7:00 AM EST at the U.S. penitentiary on Rural Route
> > 21 Terre Haute, IN 47802; USGS coordinates 87W27:05.0 39N24:59.5
> > (Terre Haute, Vigo County, one of 77 counties on EST year-round)
>

4306. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 05:59:33 UTC
From: Az_Redneck
Message-ID: <3aecff1e.40614168@news.c2i2.com>
Source record: 8606
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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>> :
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>>
>>
>
>My guess is that someone doesn't want you to know what they are doing ...
>R
>
>
And is there a problem with that? :)

4307. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 06:29:56 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104300610370.5578-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8607

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001, Larry Klose wrote:
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam> wrote in message
> news:cuvyxnansvbet.gcj16p1.pminews@or.news.verio.net...
> > On Sat, 28 Apr 2001 22:45:33 GMT, D. Stussy wrote:
> >
> > >On Sat, 28 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
> > >> I'll be surprised if it eventually leads to a single conviction.
> > >> Hell, I'll be surprised if it even leads to a single court case!
> > >
> > >I do believe that it will lead to a court case: Of some FCC
> > >licenseholder suing a municipality over having taken the law too far
> > >(i.e. having been arrested as being an "illegal CB'er" when operating
> > >properly within a licensed service he holds a license for).
> >
> > I'd love to take a case like that...Sect 1983 also provides that
> > the loser city/county/state pay attorney's fees. And I won't come
> > cheap......
>
> Section 1983? What is the CFR or USC cite?

The full cite is "42 USC 1983" - which is the right of a citizen (or other person) to recover civil damages against a government entity for the infringement of one or more Constitutional rights on account of malice or extreme negligence by that entity in not preventing the rights violation while carrying out some other duty. Usually the violation comes about by a policy, custom, or usage which does not sufficently protect the right, including a specific failure to train the government entity's personnel regarding law, regulation, or criminal procedure, or intentionally training them in a procedure which regularly violates a right.

Feel free to read the actual text of the statute for the proper legal definitions, etc.....

A real example would be that of a city attorney simply sending notice of a criminal misdeameanor filing to the defendant, using regular U.S. mail to an address for the defendant supplied by the alleged victim without any step to actually ascertain that the address used does in fact pertain to the defendant. In addition to being defective process service (i.e. no proof of delivery), should the address be incorrect, it violates the defendant's Sixth Amendment right of notification ("nature and cause of the accusation") should a subsequent bench warrant for "failure to appear" be issued.

[The real case I am thinking of resulted in an immediate dismissal with prejudice once the defendant had been made aware some 3 years later of the complaint. Since misdeameanor complaints only have a 120 period of limitations

for service in the State involved, the "speedy trial" and many other violations occurred as well.]

In the radio context, a problem would be an improper seizure of equipment (e.g. a 10m rig possessed by a licensed amateur) under this "local CB enforcement authority" because the local cop was never trained on the difference, or was trained and simply didn't care (the latter being a stronger case).

4308. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 06:32:00 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104300631060.5578-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8608

On 30 Apr 2001, Len Over 21 wrote:
> In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104290529360.3731-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D.
> Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:
> >Considering current law:
> > It's nice that Congress has co-delegated authority over enforcement of
> >the CB radio service to local law enforcement (upon local laws to fill in the
> >gaps being created), but the problem is that if the federal regulations
> >continue
> >to say that inspection need only be granted upon FCC request, there will be
> >no
> >authority for local law enforcement to act: Without inspection, how can they
> >legally move upon "probable cause" to the enforcement action. They're barred
> >from a fundamental step needed in the evidence gathering process.
>
> Would it be difficult to have a local police officer accompany an
> FCC field office inspection person? :-)

That defeats the purpose (delegation) of HR-2346, now doesn't it?

> I don't think any non-attorney opinions on this are valid in here.
> A former State Department employee has ruled that all such
> discussions are inadmissable in this newsgroup. :-)
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4309. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:32:59 UTC
From: billsohl@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <3aed3ec9.1200239@news.mindspring.com>
Source record: 8609

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001 06:29:56 GMT, "D. Stussy"
<kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:
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>In the radio context, a problem would be an improper seizure of equipment (e.g.
>a 10m rig possessed by a licensed amateur) under this "local CB enforcement
>authority" because the local cop was never trained on the difference, or was
>trained and simply didn't care (the latter being a stronger case).

In reality, it is perfectly legal to OWN a 10m rig without being
an amatuer. Many of us did so before we actually were
licensed. The issue, as always, comes back to USE (i.e. operation).
Simple possession of a "legal" ham rig wouldn't stand up in
court without concurrant USE of that rig as an illegal
CB operator.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

4310. Re: Congratulations Ed Hare. ARRL employee of the month club.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:44:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430064456.13449.00001653@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8610

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Larry, let's see you take five LSI chips and make a ham radio out
>>of them.

>I'm sure that 5 LSI chips may be two or three more
>than I need, if I knew what kind to get and what to do with them.

>I can also have a CW QSO at 20 WPM, a PSK31 QSO
>at 60 WPM, and a RTTY QSO also at 60 WPM -- all within a few
>minutes of each other and using less than 25 watts of power into the
>indoor dipole I use from my 3rd floor apartment. Now that's *real
>ham* stuff in action!

In our far distant past, hams were focused on being able to design and build equipment using the technology of the day. If Larry, our most elite, has lost that ability, are we all doomed to obscurity?

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

4311. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:47:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430064746.13449.00001654@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8611

>From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)

>My views are as they have always been, the cheaper it gets the less its
>wanted.

Why do people buy more when items are on sale than when they are sold at the
regular price?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4312. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:50:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430065040.13449.00001655@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8612

>From: j1aguiar@aol.com (J1aguiar)

> Amateur radio is almost being offered at a give away and the sales are down.
> I bet that 1% percent increase would have been higher if everything was
> left the way it was.

If there was a 1% increase, sales are up, Jim, not down.

The record does not support your conclusion. Prior to restructuring, there has been about a 0.5% decrease in the number of hams. If you could see a 1% increase as "sales are down," then you can imagine the "precipitous drop" that was forcast by some with that 0.5% decrease. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4313. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:51:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430065148.13449.00001656@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8613

>From: W6RCecilA Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

> Question is: Would you have passed without any rote-memorization at all?
> Careful now, I don't know any way to know the band edges without simply
> rote-memorizing them.

According to some, I could have learned to recognize the correct answer when I saw it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4314. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:54:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430065433.13449.00001657@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8614

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>NOt if they were memorizing the questions and answers, as severall of
>you have insisted.

You mean several of "them," don't you, Dick? I believe that people passed their exams by a combination of studying, memorizing, lucky guessing and just plain hoping that a few subjects did not appear on their exam.

Did you really mean me when you used the term "severall of you?" If so, was your misuse accidental, deliberate or did you really see only the word memorizing when you have read the several times I have had to repost my views to clarify them to you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4315. Re: It's Not About Numbers, It's About Quality

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:57:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430065713.13449.00001658@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8615

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I know of no official attitude that says that, Dick. Can you provide any
>quotes
>> or references to anything you consider "official?"

>Oh, Balderdash!!! every ARRL official who has spoken on the issue has
>said some version of it! You are NOT doing your credibility any good by
>ignoring it all.

I know of no ARRL official that has said that Amateur Radio needs warm bodies at all costs. I have heard them say that continued growth is important to the health of the Amateur Radio service in the face of increasing spectrum pressures.

I am sure the same words were spoken before you; did you really hear them the way you have twisted them here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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4316. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 10:58:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430065857.13449.00001659@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8616

>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I do not believe that the ARRL's influence extends so far that I would
>choose
>> the word "governing" in describing it.

> No, but it certainly would be helpful if the word "influence' Applied.

That is why I used the word "influence" in my post, Dick...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4317. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 11:00:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430070049.13449.00001660@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8617

>From: A Marzo aerome@ev1.net

>Figures some snot nosed kid would come in and try to tell all the old pros
>(timers) how to improve!

I think his approach was constructive and meant to be helpful. If he is an example of the next generation of hams, I think our future is secure.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4318. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 11:02:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430070248.13449.00001662@ng-mj1.aol.com>
Source record: 8619

>From: Dana muck@mdbs.com

>I've suggested to the ARRL that the Field Day novice/tech
>bonus station should be replaced with a third-party station
>(operated under similar rules).

An excellent idea. I have passed this along to Tom Frenaye with a "me, too"
appended.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

4319. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 11:03:50 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewartx@sccoast.net>
Message-ID: <3AED466D.4AC24579@sccoast.net>
Source record: 8618
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

W6RCecilA wrote:
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> "Kevin Muenzler, WB5RUE" wrote:
> > Please, give me an example of a "victimless crime."
>
> Me smoking a joint in the privacy of my own home.
>
> [snip]
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> I'm retired and living alone, Kevin. Please explain
> how me having a joint alone in the privacy of my own
> home causes anyone to suffer. When I was married and
> living in CA, my wife and I smoked pot regularly. It
> enhanced our sex life and contributed to our marital
> bliss. We were responsible adults and only smoked it
> at night after the kids had gone to bed. Drugs can be
> used responsibly or irresponsibly, just like guns.

And when was the last time the police kicked in your door and busted you for smoking a "joint," Cecil? If that were the end of the story, I don't think a soul in the world would care. However, the drug problem doesn't end with just that "joint" in the home. For example, somebody had to transport that drug for you to smoke - and we all know the problems associated with the illegal drug trade. Likewise, for every person you can show who uses drugs as responsibly as you claim, I can show ten others who have not - our jails are full of them (so your example of responsible drug use is certainly not at all the norm).

By the way, when your said that "drugs [plural] can be used responsibly," are you saying that all drugs can be used responsibly, or just the one drug used in your example? I've noticed in previous discussions that you like to offer only one example (marijuana) when advocating the legalization of plural drugs. If your intent is to advocate the legalization of plural drugs, lets get off this marijuana smoke-screen and talk about the more serious drugs. For example, I'd really love to see you explain how crack, cocaine, or heroin, can be used responsibly.

Anyway, back to your comments. Why would one want to use marijuana to enhance sex life for marital bliss? Almost any man should be able to keep a wife happy without first using drugs to mess up her mind. And how can you say that you used marijuana responsibly when you used that illegal drug with children in your home - children who would have lost their mother and father if that illegal activity resulted in a

jail sentence? Doesn't sound even remotely responsible to me.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net

4320. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 12:58:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430085829.25851.00002835@ng-mq1.aol.com>
Source record: 8620

>Subject: Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 04/29/01 10:34 PM Eastern Daylight Time

>Please note words I used such as "almost," "de facto," and
>in putting the word "ruling" in quotation marks.

It's pretty irritating when someone ignores that, isn't it, Lennie? Don't know how many times I have done THAT VERY THING only to have YOU tear it apart as "fact" or "precise".

Perhaps if you will follow ONE set of "Message Point" rules we can all exchange comments on the same basis?

>People have been turned away from the ARRL through many
>factors:

No one, to the best of my knowledge, has EVER "been turned away" from the ARRL. Now if you mean they have been "put off" or disenfranchised", perhaps you might be a bit more accurate.

>Was that due to some (mythical
>or mystical) qualities of leadership or was it due more to a
>constant self-promotional propaganda using its publishing
>arm to persuade membership? I'll let someone outside the
>ARRL determine that although it seems clear which one it
>was to me.

Perhaps they simply delivered that which they promised.

>>Surely you see the difference.

>Between 2001 and 1936? Absolutely.

>Please don't call me Surely.

Well Surely you can tell the difference between your opinion and facts?

I doubt it, but it's worth a try.

"An America Not Prepared For War In Peacetime Will Not Know Peace In Any Time."

http://hometown.aol.com/hanggldgpilot/myhomepage/profile.html

4321. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 13:10:06 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3aed6317.38840918@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8621

On Sat, 28 Apr 2001 15:27:52 -0500, W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
wrote:
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>Well, I used to backpack within range of mountain-top repeaters,
>Larry, and FM was certainly more effective than CW.
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. . . some of us prefer working farther than the top of a nearby hill.

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>http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca
>
w3rv

4322. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 13:23:02 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AED6736.2E6A0DF7@ovis.net>
Source record: 8627

Len Over 21 wrote:
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> In article <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104290529360.3731-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D.
> Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:
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> >Considering current law:
> > It's nice that Congress has co-delegated authority over enforcement of
> >the CB radio service to local law enforcement (upon local laws to fill in the
> >gaps being created), but the problem is that if the federal regulations
> >continue
> >to say that inspection need only be granted upon FCC request, there will be
> >no
> >authority for local law enforcement to act: Without inspection, how can they
> >legally move upon "probable cause" to the enforcement action. They're barred
> >from a fundamental step needed in the evidence gathering process.
>
> Would it be difficult to have a local police officer accompany an
> FCC field office inspection person? :-)
>
> I don't think any non-attorney opinions on this are valid in here.
> A former State Department employee has ruled that all such
> discussions are inadmissable in this newsgroup. :-)

Per my response to Kim: You can have all of the opinions you like
whether they are based in fact or knowledge or not. You can form an
opinion based upon revelations divined from sitting under a pyramid
while holding a crystal in your palm. There are in existence numerous
bad or invalid opinions. :-)

Didja get that Extra out of the box yet?

Dave K8MN

4323. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 13:25:26 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <aJdH6.3913$SZ5.307877@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8622
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

N9NWO blurted out:

>What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
>group passing commo via the Internet?

Naw, a bunch of dump huck dufus'es trying to pretend they're grown ups.

73, Hans, K0HB

4324. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 13:35:36 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@ovis.net>
Message-ID: <3AED6A28.A267DAFC@ovis.net>
Source record: 8629

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Kim-W5TIT wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> news:3AEC20C1.CC94197B@ovis.net...
> > Kim-W5TIT wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3AEB7885.A10EB125@ovis.net...
> > > >
> > > > > ITU rule S25.5 and FCC rule 47 CFR 97.503(a) are unnecessary, bad
> public
> > > > > policy, and not in conformity with 5 USC 706.
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> > > > > The FCC is moving right along with its housecleaning work, now time
> for
> > > > > President GW Bush and Secretary Powell to review President Clinton
> "war
> > > on
> > > > > drug" aerial combat polices.
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> > > > > Larry KC8EPO
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> > > > This is most interesting coming from a fellow with little if any
> > > > experience in either field.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
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> > > Leaving out whatever this thread has been about, who the authors are,
> etc.,
> > > etc. Should one presume that it is being suggested we must all be
> political
> > > science majors, have worked in public policy groups, be board approved
> as an
> > > attorney, etc., before we are entitled to have opinions now? In the
> United
> > > States, *experience* is not required for us to vote and have opinions.
> > >
> > > Kim - W5TIT
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> > It would be difficult to make such a presumption since context is
> > important to the issue. A man who is not an attorney but who regularly
> > posts as if he was an expert on law probably will likely not be taken
> > very seriously. In this case, the man who frequently does so has tried
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> > to link the tragic shoot-down in Peru to morse code testing. He has
> > proclaimed that bad U.S. policy ties the two issues. He also added his
> > personal eulogy bemoaning the late missionary radio amateur's denied HF
> > access in her home country (as if being shot from the sky wasn't enough
> > of a reason to mourn her).
> >
> > Anyone in the U.S. is entitled to an opinion--even if it is based on
> > flawed thinking and lack of information. Those who reach eighteen years
> > of age may vote. That vote can be cast based on flawed thinking and
> > lack of information. No one is forced to read a newspaper, a news
> > magazine or even to watch what passes for news on TV. Those of us who
> > stayed awake during civics class in school remember that we have the
> > responsibility to make informed choices. No one forces us to carry out
> > that responsibility. Stupidity has not been banned so we are also free
> > to make bad or poor choices.
> >
> > We don't vote on each local, state or national issue. We elect
> > representatives who vote on these for us. So, Kim, you need not be a
> > political science major or graduate nor do you need to be an attorney
> > before holding opinions. You should have some idea of what is going on
> > before you form those opinions.
> >
> > So, in your comments regarding the thread, do you see a link between
> > morse testing and the death of a missionary woman who happened to hold
> > an amateur radio license? Do you agree or disagree with Larry's attempt
> > to use the issue of the shoot down as a means of delivering additional
> > anti-morse code testing rhetoric?
> >
> > Think carefully....
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> My submission to the newsgroup was not dependent upon topic or credentials.
> My post to the newsgroup was on the line: "This is most interesting coming
> from a fellow with little if any experience in either field." It seems that
> most of your observations above, in direct response to my comment, would
> agree with my comments. It seems that your admonition (if you will) was
> more out of emotional response to something you disagreed with. Thank you.
>
> Kim W5TIT

I found little in your comment to agree with since it consisted mostly
of a question. Certainly your post addressed the material concerning
credentials because you questioned whether specific credentials should
be required.

Let's see if we happen to be in agreement. Would you agree to the
statement, "Larry Klose has no experience as an attorney, no experience
in the formulation of U.S. foreign or domestic policy and little
experience as a radio amateur."?

Dave K8MN

4325. HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 14:00:11 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <LdeH6.3961$SZ5.311572@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8623

Somebody says:

> ...the use of the illegal device in itself is a violation under HR-2346.

HR-2346 is a CB issue, not a ham radio issue.

Would all you CB-lawyer-wannabes take this cluster-phuck over to
rec.radio.CB.whatever.

Thanks.

Hans

4326. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 14:08:02 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AED71C2.D07C1B04@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8624

"Brian Kelly, w3rv" wrote:
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> W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote:
> >Well, I used to backpack within range of mountain-top repeaters,
> >Larry, and FM was certainly more effective than CW.

> . . . some of us prefer working farther than the top of a nearby hill.

The concern was safety. The closest, most reliable equipment is
probably best.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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4327. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 14:17:57 UTC
From: WavokA <wavoka3@mydeja.com>
Message-ID: <pueH6.52627$E63.678412@news1.onlynews.com>
Source record: 8625
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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Br. Roulle wrote in message ...
>"N9NWO" <n9nwo@amsat.org> wrote in message
>news:ta5H6.1235$Rn1.576534@paloalto-snr1.gtei.net...
>> What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
>> group passing commo via the Internet?
>>
>> As per Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy
>> Screw Liberals <dx302-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
>> news:988589950.3aecaf7ed6dfe@packetderm.cotse.com...
>> : Condition: YELLOW-2
>> :
>> : The following HF frequency rotas are in effect due to
>> : setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
>> :
>> :
>> : FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
>> :
>> :
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>
>My guess is that someone doesn't want you to know what they are doing ...
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There are no state militias, there are only "paramilitary organizations"
that claim to be state militias.

-*MORT*-
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4328. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 14:19:53 UTC
From: Brown Thumb <BrownThumb@RemOvEtHisGrrAttitude.com>
Message-ID: <tvsqetk3et1thtushv1amdaq7ek9mpv1kn@4ax.com>
Source record: 8626
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

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>73, Hans, K0HB
>

Or the encrypted key to a porn site.

4329. Re: Steven Spielberg quits BSA over discrimination

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 14:32:06 UTC
From: W6RCecilA <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3AED7766.6AC8C4FE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 8628
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart wrote:
> And when was the last time the police kicked in your door and busted
> you for smoking a "joint," Cecil? If that were the end of the story,
> I don't think a soul in the world would care. However, the drug
> problem doesn't end with just that "joint" in the home.

That's a Catch-22, Dwight. "Bad things might happen because it is
illegal." Sounds like "1984" to me. You could argue that the alcohol
problem doesn't end with just that drink in the home.

Just because someone may use a gun irresponsibly is not a good reason
to take away my guns.

Just because someone may use marijuana irresponsibly is not a good
reason to take away my marijuana.

Those two arguments are conceptually identical.

> By the way, when your said that "drugs [plural] can be used
> responsibly," are you saying that all drugs can be used responsibly,
> or just the one drug used in your example? I've noticed in previous
> discussions that you like to offer only one example (marijuana) when
> advocating the legalization of plural drugs. If your intent is to
> advocate the legalization of plural drugs, lets get off this marijuana
> smoke-screen and talk about the more serious drugs. For example, I'd
> really love to see you explain how crack, cocaine, or heroin, can be
> used responsibly.

I talk about my experiences, Dwight. I've never used crack or heroin.
But, when I was younger, half of Silicon Valley used cocaine. I used
it responsibly. I knew it was addictive so I didn't use it often enough
to become addicted. What do you think the world did before cocaine was
made illegal? Coca Cola once contained cocaine. Education, knowledge,
and treatment are the keys to the drug problem, not the war on drugs
which has turned out to be a war on private citizens.

> And how can you say that you used marijuana responsibly when you used
> that illegal drug with children in your home - children who would have
> lost their mother and father if that illegal activity resulted in a
> jail sentence? Doesn't sound even remotely responsible to me.

Again, just because unfair laws exist doesn't make it right. There is
wholesale violation of the drug laws and citizens are losing respect
for the government that is enforcing them. Most of my friends at all the
CA companies I worked for used illegal drugs. Do you avoid oral sex
with your wife just because it is illegal? Do you teach your kids

that missionary style is the only proper position for sex?

The purpose of the drug laws is not to keep people from using drugs.
Their purpose is power, control, and confiscation of private property.
If we don't stand up for our rights, we are going to lose them.
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http://www.mindspring.com/~w6rca

-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
------== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

4330. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 16:23:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430122341.03374.00003351@ng-fi1.aol.com>
Source record: 8630

>Subject: Re: State Militia Comms Alert
>From: "WavokA" wavoka3@mydeja.com
>Date: 04/30/01 10:17 AM Eastern Daylight Time

>There are no state militias, there are only "paramilitary organizations"
>that claim to be state militias.

I beg to differ. Please refer to "www.sgaus.org." This is the site for
the State Guard Association of the United States.

Many states (of which Tennessee is one) have state militias such as the
"Tennessee State Guard", "Georgia Defense Force", etc, that are LEGALLY
CHARTERED state militias and organized under the authority of the Adjutant
General of the various states.

These organizations recognize the Governor as the Commander in Chief of
thier specific organization, have NO federal role, and may not be deployed or
mustered as federal units, and comply with the various orders and regulations
of the parent force, usually the National Guard.

They are the ONLY legal "militias" in the United States, unless you care
to also count the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the United States Air
Force Auxiliary (CAP) as part of those organizations. Both are "paramilitary"
organizations, but DO have a federal role and are under the control of the
parent organization. (USCG and USAF)

Paratus et Vigilans

73

Steve Robeson, K4YZ

4331. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:41:24 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEDA3C4.5B0D29AA@uci.edu>
Source record: 8631

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu
>
> >> Which one was said to me?
>
> >Is it more, or less refined when it is said to someone else?
>
> It is equally reprehensible, of course.
>
> One I read; the other I didn't.
>
> Which one did you criticize?

Neither. That particular expression is one of the more inert ones I've seen used here. Now if on the other hand he had called you a doofus, then that would have made me really mad. :-)

73, Jim AC6XG

4332. Re: Submarine & Captain's Mast

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:47:43 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gck5bz0.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8632

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 02:51:48 -0400, Dwight Stewart wrote:

> You're right. And we also love to assign blame today. Few seem to
>understand that accidents happen all the time, but that does not
>necessarily mean someone at fault. It reminds me of the woman who
>sued the city because a tree limb fell on her during a wind storm (the
>tree was on city property). I cannot imagine how anyone could hold
>the city responsible for a wind storm or tree limb. However, the
>court did exactly that - the woman won.

Standard tort law - a property owner has a duty of care toward passersby or persons on the property - lawfully or otherwise - to maintain the trees in such condition that a wind storm would not break off a limb and cause injury.

This is the kind of case that everyone studies in first-year law school.

(I'm surprised that the city didn't settle outright - that's why cities carry insurance. Perhaps the amount of the claim was outrageous and therefore the city litigated THAT issue.)

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

4333. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:52:52 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEDA674.E0BF9EA6@uci.edu>
Source record: 8636

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> In the
> meantime, their bodies can be warehoused economically and efficiently
> in stark, isolated quarters -- given the bare essential necessities of
> life, for a mere fraction of the cost of the expensive, publicly funded
> appeals and legal acrobatics needed to keep them alive on Death Row
> for decades after their convictions.

How 'bout we do a trial run first. We'll move Charlie Manson from his
accomodations here California over to your house, and you can watch
after him 24/7, and you can pick up his tab.

Sound pretty good?

ac6xg

4334. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:53:24 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104301750540.6461-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8633

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001, Bill Sohl wrote:
> On Mon, 30 Apr 2001 06:29:56 GMT, "D. Stussy"
> <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote:
> >-------
> >In the radio context, a problem would be an improper seizure of equipment (e.g.
> >a 10m rig possessed by a licensed amateur) under this "local CB enforcement
> >authority" because the local cop was never trained on the difference, or was
> >trained and simply didn't care (the latter being a stronger case).
>
> In reality, it is perfectly legal to OWN a 10m rig without being
> an amatuer. Many of us did so before we actually were
> licensed. The issue, as always, comes back to USE (i.e. operation).
> Simple possession of a "legal" ham rig wouldn't stand up in
> court without concurrant USE of that rig as an illegal
> CB operator.

No kidding. You asked for an example. The law (HR-2346) makes USE illegal.
My example intentionally showed a misapplication of the law because you asked
what would constitute a violation that leads to a 42 USC 1983 suit.....
Clearly, the cop in my example disregarded what the law said ("illegal use" and
"FCC licenseholders exempt") and acted anyway.

4335. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:55:24 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104301754000.6461-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 8634

I disagree. It is an amateur issue should an amateur be "misclassified" as a CB'er and [improperly] subjected to the law. That's why some of us are bitching about it. The average person doesn't know the difference. It gets worse when considering that there is an overlap of equipment used in both services.

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001, K0HB wrote:
> Somebody says:
>
> > ...the use of the illegal device in itself is a violation under HR-2346.
>
> HR-2346 is a CB issue, not a ham radio issue.
>
> Would all you CB-lawyer-wannabes take this cluster-phuck over to
> rec.radio.CB.whatever.

4336. Calif ISO Status / Procedures link

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 17:57:31 UTC
From: polycarbonate <hdpe90454@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <flhH6.2572$G77.306018@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

The following page will take you to
the emergency procedures page for
the California ISO. RACES/ARES members
and EOC's may want to review this data:

http://www.caiso.com/thegrid/operations/opsdoc/emergency/

Current status of the power grid may be viewed from
the following link:

http://www1.caiso.com/thegrid/

4337. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 18:57:16 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430145716.12873.00001613@ng-cr1.aol.com>
Source record: 8637

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>Date: 4/30/01 1:55 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <Pine.LNX.4.10.10104301754000.6461-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
>
>I disagree. It is an amateur issue should an amateur be "misclassified" as a
>CB'er and [improperly] subjected to the law.

Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs display towards CBers.

> That's why some of us are
>bitching
>about it. The average person doesn't know the difference.

A problem the amateur radio service has suffered from for more than 30 years. The general public does not think more highly of radio amateurs because of this confusion.

> It gets worse
>when
>considering that there is an overlap of equipment used in both services.
>
Except for antennas, transmission lines and power supplies, what equipment is used in both services? CB equipment must be type accepted for that service. Modifying it for ham use means it is no longer cb gear.

73 de Jim, N2EY

4338. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:05:10 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <GHiH6.4325$SZ5.354008@www.newsranger.com>
Source record: 8638

N2EY says:

>Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs display
>towards CBers.

Why would an amateur give a rip about what CBers do? I couldn't care less,
just as I don't care what FRS or GMRS or any other xxRS does. It's the
FCC's job to take care of, not mine, not the local deputy Barney Fife, nor
the USCG Auxiliary.

73, de Hans, K0HB

4339. Downloadable IOTA List - Update 30-Apr-2001

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:05:45 UTC
From: Charles Johnston <ctj92@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <dIiH6.2886$eZ2.305833@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 8639
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.boatanchors,rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lots of STUFF to do at www.ab7sl.com such as...

Downloadable IOTA List - updated 30-Apr-2001
- on IOTA List Page of site listed above

All - NEW - W9INN antenna page!!

1. Ham Radio Links (some unusual)
2. Several Ham Radio Web Rings !
3.AB7SL Biography
4.Personal Photos
5.Station Description
6.Software Page (downloads)
7.The DX Page (w / Live - DX cluster links)
8.Downloadable IOTA List (updated weekly)
9.W7NH - Elmer Tribute
8.Prescott Arizona Photos
9.Online DX Logbook
10.3D Art Gallery (downloads)
11.Music Page (downloads)
12.Frequently Asked Questions
13.Free-For-All Links Page
14.Guestbook
15.Many Equipment Photos
16.Downloadable DXCC Countries List
17.Downloadable ITU Prefixes List
18.W9INN Antennas Page
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Charles Johnston
charles@ab7sl.com

AB7SL - Ham Radio Pages
http://www.ab7sl.com

4340. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:13:49 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcm2w31.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8640

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 13:17:25 -0400, Jerry Oxendine wrote:

>Phil,
>
>I know that many visits to "questionable" stations were done around here
>by FCC agents and US Marshals. Is this common practice around the coun-
>try? If so, what are the reasons for having them, or other officers,
>acompany the agents?

The U S Marshal Service, not the FCC, executes Federal court
orders (warrants for search, seizure, or arrest).

The function of FCC agents is to advise the Marshals what
equipment is to be seized in accordance with a search and
seizure warrant. The Marshals can request assistance from other
Federal or local law enforcement officers at their discretion.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

4341. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:13:49 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcm32f2.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8641

On 30 Apr 2001 02:34:36 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>Would it be difficult to have a local police officer accompany an
>FCC field office inspection person? :-)

The reason for the Finegold Bill was that there weren't enough
FCC agents to go around. If there are FCC agents on scene, why
have the local law accompany them except to "keep the peace" while
the FCC agents do their job??

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

4342. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:13:50 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcm3gu3.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8643

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001 10:32:59 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>In reality, it is perfectly legal to OWN a 10m rig without being
>an amatuer. Many of us did so before we actually were
>licensed. The issue, as always, comes back to USE (i.e. operation).
>Simple possession of a "legal" ham rig wouldn't stand up in
>court without concurrant USE of that rig as an illegal
>CB operator.

Under present law, it is perfectly legal to OWN a Texas Star CB
Linear Amp, as long as there is no actual or implied use.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

4343. Re: CB Channels Now Expanded...???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:13:51 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nospam.spam>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gcm4ak4.pminews@or.news.verio.net>
Source record: 8642

On Mon, 30 Apr 2001 03:43:55 GMT, Bill Sohl wrote:

>>The attorneys at the FCC who helped to write HR-2346 were wrong.

The only function of the attorney at the FCC (with whom I have
been on a first name basis for over 20 years) was to make sure
that the FCC wasn't being stabbed in the back too badly by this
dilution of jurisdiction (so he told me).

>>The attorneys on capital hill who sponsored the bill were wrong.

The only consideration of the above was to mollify the good burghers
of Beloit, Wisconsin who badgered Sen. Finegold until he put the
original bill in. The rest of the process was the usual "you
co-sponsor mine, I'll co-sponsor yours" bill-rolling.

(And after all the hoopla, why hasn't Beloit passed a local
ordinance??)

>>The attorneys on capital hill who voted to pass the bill were wrong.

Members of The Congress know not and care less about CB
enforcement, which to them has less importance than does
cleaning the manhole covers in a Federal parking lot. Those
who did even look at it saw it from the "enlightened" standpoint
of "good, they can do the work and we won't have to pay for
it".

>>The attorneys who handed the bill to the president to sign were wrong.

IIRC that sort of work is done by a clerk who is performing a
ministerial act, i.e. one mandated by law or procedure with no
discretion or initiative required.

All of that effort was a complete waste
>>of time - the new law is absolutely unenforceable.
>
>I agree!

Make that two.....

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP

4344. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:40:28 UTC
From: "Aaron R. Kulkis" <akulkis@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3AEDBFAC.2FCC54E8@yahoo.com>
Source record: 8644
Cross-posted to: alt.fan.rush-limbaugh,alt.law-enforcement,alt.politics.bush,alt.rush-limbaugh,misc.survivalism,rec.radio.amateur.policy,talk.politics.guns,talk.politics.misc

N9NWO wrote:
>
> What the hell is this? Do we have an espionage
> group passing commo via the Internet?
>
> As per Rec.Radio.Amateur.Policy
> Screw Liberals <dx302-no-spam@cotse.com> wrote in message
> news:988589950.3aecaf7ed6dfe@packetderm.cotse.com...
> : Condition: YELLOW-2
> :
> : The following HF frequency rotas are in effect due to
^^^^^^^^^^^^^ ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
> : setting of Conditon alert YELLOW-2, use decode Key-T3:
> :
> :
> : FCCKQ MCMEW LFIEV VCNWF DQMFL GKVUP ZKDWM DKXMZ ZLEHV CDMRI
> :
> :

From the description, its a list of KEYS, not actual commo.

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Aaron R. Kulkis
Unix Systems Engineer
DNRC Minister of all I survey
ICQ # 3056642

L: This seems to have reduced my spam. Maybe if everyone does it we
can defeat the email search bots. tosspam@aol.com abuse@aol.com
abuse@yahoo.com abuse@hotmail.com abuse@msn.com abuse@sprint.com
abuse@earthlink.com

K: Truth in advertising:
Left Wing Extremists Charles Schumer and Donna Shalala,
Black Seperatist Anti-Semite Louis Farrakhan,
Special Interest Sierra Club,
Anarchist Members of the ACLU
Left Wing Corporate Extremist Ted Turner
The Drunken Woman Killer Ted Kennedy
Grass Roots Pro-Gun movement,

J: Other knee_jerk reactionaries: billh, david casey, redc1c4,
The retarded sisters: Raunchy (rauni) and Anencephielle (Enielle),
also known as old hags who've hit the wall....

I: Loren Petrich's 2-week stubborn refusal to respond to the
challenge to describe even one philosophical difference
between himself and the communists demonstrates that, in fact,
Loren Petrich is a COMMUNIST ***hole

H: "Having found not one single carbon monoxide leak on the entire
premises, it is my belief, and Willard concurs, that the reason
you folks feel listless and disoriented is simply because
you are lazy, stupid people"

G: Knackos...you're a retard.

F: Unit_4's "Kook hunt" reminds me of "Jimmy Baker's" harangues against
adultery while concurrently committing adultery with Tammy Hahn.

E: Jet is not worthy of the time to compose a response until
her behavior improves.

D: Jet Silverman now follows me from newgroup to newsgroup
...despite (C) above.

C: Jet Silverman claims to have killfiled me.

B: Jet Silverman plays the fool and spews out nonsense as a
method of sidetracking discussions which are headed in a
direction that she doesn't like.

A: The wise man is mocked by fools.

4345. Re: Code Testing vs. Technical Advancement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:52:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430155259.09500.00000489@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 8645

In article <3aecd10b.5159284@news.mindspring.com>, billsohl@mindspring.com (Bill Sohl) writes:

>And there were 14 schematics I memorized so I could
>regurgitate them on the test...and, indeed, there were
>five EXACT such questions on my test.

Not-quite-on-topic question: Does anyone have a source for any example FCC radio operator license examinations of the past? Other than Q&A books, that is.

4346. Re: Where are you, Hiram? We need you!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:53:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430155300.09500.00000490@nso-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 8646

In article <3aecd275.1812179@news2.dvol.com>, kelly@nospam.dvol.com (Brian Kelly, w3rv) writes:

>>What about 1936 standards and practices? I just used technology
>>as a point of reference...most in here weren't alive yet in 1936.
>>
>Quoting Lenny here: "Dick Carroll wants to return to the past for the
>"simpler" time of US amateur radio . . . He can do so using only
>ordinary, less-advanced vacuum tube technology of the 1930s, . . .
>he will have to depend on OOK CW when using simpler equipment . . "

OOK CW is simpler technology. It was the simplest mode for radio way back in time. What is it about that that is so hard to understand?

>>I'm puzzled by the "scads of ops back into cw" as the "reason"
>>(implied) for the FT-817's success.
>>
>No, you have it ass backward as usual Lenny, it's the success of the
>817 which is apparently luring a noticeable number of ops into running
>cw who don't normally run the mode.

So, a wideband, ALL-MODE, portable transceiver "lures CW ops?"

There should be all sorts of QRP radios out there that feature CW at slightly less price. Why aren't those more attractive to CW ops?

>Hey Lenny, remind me sometime to get you up to speed on the realities
>of advertising. I venture to guess that 99% of the 817s sold never get
>anywhere near the trails.

Of course. There are very few SUVs on the road today that are used off-road. (a non-radio analogy)

On the other hand, the Stoner Goral Company has sold a number of little transceivers to private maritime users as well as amateurs. Elecraft sells some nice little transceivers are comparable and lower prices, too.

Since CW is primarily a mode used on HF by amateurs, why is there a "reason" that CW ops would flock to an HF-VHF-UHF ALL-mode, low-power transceiver? Why wouldn't they flock to an HF-only transceiver?

>To answer the core question five watt radios
>don't squirt much of a signal on the HF bands so cw is preferable to

>the other modes for blatently obvious reasons.

Heh. Better check out the specs for the SGC products then.
:-)

>>The FT-817 won't fit into a shirt pocket but maybe a coat pocket.
>>Hopefull two pockets on the coat since the other pocket has to
>>hold the key and antenna wire. [it is 5.3"W x 1.5"H x 6.5"D]
>>
>. . . I have a couple two-pocket Eddie Bauer denim shirts . .

Don't all CW ops have brand name shirts with big pockets?
:-)

>>Was this all-mode, "all-band," portability state of the art in 1956?
>>If so, or not, how did such technology affect standards and
>>practices of that time, a whole generation after Maxim's demise?
>>
>Beats me, why would anybody care Lenny??

Dick Carroll seems to care a lot. He wants "leadership" a la HPM
style when HPM led only from 1914 to 1936. Was there a lot of
technology in radio back then compared to now? Were there a
lot of modes, bandplans, standards and conventions then as
compared to now?

Seems like the "standard" response from "CW ops" is that
"return to yester-year" nostalgia when life was simpler, more
straightforward, fewer options, and everyone was "in their
place" following those who "knew better." As expected, I got
one of those "replies." :-)

Shall I save some tuna tins for you, Brian? I can throw in a
couple of 2N2218s and a color burst crystal. You can use
those in a high-tech added-doubler-stage to be rockbound
on 40m at 7159 MHz. :-)

4347. RE: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 19:57:00 UTC
From: KC8JBO <rogerwkc8jbo@MailAndNews.com>
Message-ID: <3B0F9FED@MailAndNews.com>
Source record: 8647
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

From: Zorg@bimminy.org (Zorg)
Message-ID: <jabba.de.hut@bimminy.org>
X-No-Archive: yes
Path:
pullfeed!newsfeed.cwix.com!news!nntp.wetware.com!sjc-feed.news.verio.net!new
s.
verio.net!feed1-in.uncensored-news.com!news.alt.net!Zorg
^^^^^^^^^
Shitholelicker Lee need new material....

"Zorg" <Zorg@bimminy.org> wrote in message news:jabba.de.hut@bimminy.org...
>
> On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 21:56:51 GMT, Rob St.Denis <tstdenis3160@home.com>
wrote:
> : How about this ... your arbitrary belief in "god" (he's the invisible guy
> : inside your head who tells you to be good right) has no bearing on life
> : whatsoever
>
> Zorg think you wrong. Very much wrong. <flush!>

Zorg do cheap imitation of Tor Johnson.

73 de Roger, KC8JBO

4348. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:13:40 UTC
From: kelly@nospam.dvol.com
Message-ID: <3aedc446.63723470@news2.dvol.com>
Source record: 8648
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.equipment,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 29 Apr 2001 18:35:07 GMT, dconti2@bellatlantic.net (Daniel M. Conti) wrote:

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Oh, I dunno. Depends on their perspective and values and what they want out of ham radio. "Bout a year or so ago we had a 13-year-old in the neighborhood who decided he'd rather have a 20wpm Extra ticket than a 5wpm Extra ticket so he scambled to get his code speed up to 20wpm thus he beat the April 15 date by a couple months.
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w3rv

4349. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:16:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430161643.16030.00001649@ng-cd1.aol.com>
Source record: 8649

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net
>
>Date: 4/30/01 3:05 PM Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <GHiH6.4325$SZ5.354008@www.newsranger.com>
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>N2EY says:
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>>Agreed! This is one of the main reasons for the hostility some amateurs
>display
>>towards CBers.
>
>Why would an amateur give a rip about what CBers do?

Sorry if I wasn't clear, Hans. What I was referring to is the fact that the ARS and cb get mixed up in many folks' minds. For example, hams sometimes get blamed for RFI caused by cb and freeband types.

> I couldn't care less,
>just as I don't care what FRS or GMRS or any other xxRS does.

Me, neither - until the users of another radio service tear up the neighborhood's TVs and hams get blamed for it. Or the regs for the ARS are made increasingly restrictive because of the violations done by non-hams. Stuff like that.

I don't care what happens on other services' channels as long as it stays there and doesn't affect ham radio.

> It's the
>FCC's job to take care of, not mine, not the local deputy Barney Fife, nor
>the USCG Auxiliary.

Agreed!

73 de Jim, N2EY

4350. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:34:45 UTC
From: Jim Kelley <jwkelley@uci.edu>
Message-ID: <3AEDCC65.F445547E@uci.edu>
Source record: 8650
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Rob St.Denis" wrote:
>
> Are you nut bags magnetically attracted or something? You certainly come
> out of the wood work when one of your fellow mentally deficient somewhat
> humans say something stupid.
>
> Think of it this way, they LEVEL buildings with far less explosive than
> what he was believed to have in the truck.
>
> There was video proof of him driving the truck that was known to be the
> point of the blast.
>
> He had receipts for the deisel and fertiliser, not to mention he was in
> possesion of other bomb making materials when he was picked up.
>
> Did you think that perhaps there wasn't an ATF or FBI office in the
> building?
>
> And all that aside, he admitted to the bombing!

All absolutely correct. You see Rob, some of these guys here see
McVeigh as being their avenger for Waco. He is their hero, and they
don't want to see anything bad happen to him.

4351. Re: State Militia Comms Alert

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:54:22 UTC
From: Son Of Liberty <sonofliberty@apply.org>
Message-ID: <yikH6.1079$%B3.46041@eagle.america.net>
Source record: 8651

"I ask, Who are the Militia? They consist now of
the whole people, except a few public officers."

- George Masson, June 1788 at the Virginia
convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

The state of Georgia maintains a LEGALLY
CHARTERED State Defense Force, which is NOT
subject to federal control or federalizaton. While federal
bureaucrats conveniently ignore the Second and Tenth
Amendments, they ARE still part of the U.S. Constitution.
The Founding Fathers, should they return today, would
be nauseated at the present day power of the federal
government.....something NEVER intended under any
circumstance NOR allowed by a literal reading of the
U.S. Constitution.

Keep your powder dry.

4352. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:54:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430165440.27429.00003141@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8652

>Subject: Re: HR-2346
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

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>FCC's job to take care of, not mine, not the local deputy Barney Fife, nor
>the USCG Auxiliary.

And it's that "ignore it, it will go away" attitude that allows problems
like this to fester. The less INFORMED citizens squawk about it, the more the
lawbreakers like it. And the LESS likely the Feds are to do anything about it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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4353. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 20:56:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430165614.27429.00003142@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8653

>Subject: Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh
>From: Jim Kelley jwkelley@uci.edu

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>don't want to see anything bad happen to him.
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Ooops...too late!

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4354. Re: HR-2346

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 21:15:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430171534.27429.00003144@ng-ch1.aol.com>
Source record: 8654

>Subject: HR-2346
>From: K0HB k0hb@qwest.net

>HR-2346 is a CB issue, not a ham radio issue.

This is a self-deluding attitude. Millions of citizens think Ham is CB and vice/versa. It IS our business when THIER lawlessness impacts MY ability to operate.

How does THIER actions impact me?

(1) The average citizen doesn't know the difference between "Ham" and "CB".

(2) Same Ignorant Citizen winds up watching hashbars and listening to "Whiskey Ridge Runner" calling "Hellloooooooo Skiiiiiiiipland" in the last 30 seconds of a hotly contested sporting event on which he has a bet riding. The score is too close to call.

(3) Disgusted with attempts to get his CB'ing neighbor to lay off, he hit's up the local city council to enact legislation to bar towers and antennas. Since Ignorant Citizen is also the well-know publisher of a local newspaper, they act quickly.

(4) Local Amatuer Radio operators find themselves now fighting City Hall when trying to get a tower installed.

(5) Tired with being ignored or blown off with excuses of "no money for enforcement" by the FCC, the local politicos approach Senator Chestbeater and encourage him to stop the gross abuse of privacy and "domestic tranqulity" and enact legislation to allow local cops and deputy sheriff's the power to enforce certain parts of FCC Rules and Regulations.

(6) Now entrusted with new Congressionally-granted powers, local law enforcement acts quickly to overcome other negative media by ridding thier peaceful neighborhoods of illegal radio operators. Despite caveats of "....except Amateur Radio operators" having been written into that new law, local cops arrest dozens of legal operators and/or confiscate tons of privately owned two-way radio equipment. Local Hams and all three of the local LEGAL CBers are now having to spend hundreds if not thousands of dollars in legal fees to get thier gear UNconfiscated and get back on the air.

All of this was avoidable with a little prevention in the beginning.

>Would all you CB-lawyer-wannabes take this cluster-phuck over to
>rec.radio.CB.whatever.

The EPA is gonna catch up to you sooner or later, Hans.

73

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4355. Re: Roni L. Bower, KD4CKM, Silent key

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 22:02:35 UTC
From: Larry Klose <lklose@net-link.net>
Message-ID: <3aede157$0$88189$bbae4d71@news.net-link.net>
Source record: 8655

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@ovis.net> wrote in message
news:3AED6A28.A267DAFC@ovis.net...
> Kim-W5TIT wrote:

> Let's see if we happen to be in agreement. Would you agree to the
> statement, "Larry Klose has no experience as an attorney, no experience
> in the formulation of U.S. foreign or domestic policy and little
> experience as a radio amateur."?

Kim,

The Gospel According Dave would have you believe that:
(a) no citizens can petition an administrative agency alleging
that a rule is unnecessary, bad public policy, and not in
conformity with law, unless they are attorney; and,
(b) no citizens can oppose the use of military force
against civilian aircraft unless they have experience
formulation U.S. foreign or domestic policy; and,
(c) and most importantly, no citizen can oppose
47 CFR 97.503(a) unless they have passed the
code exam.

Larry KC8EPO

4356. Re: The Crucifixion of Timothy McVeigh

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 23:12:03 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ckrg30242l@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8657
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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How's this for conspiracies? Some of these kooks claim that at the time of his arrest, McVeigh shouted out to reporters that the government put a chip in his butt. That's why he planted the bomb.

My sides hurt for a week from laughing at that one.

4357. Re: hmmmm.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 23:16:00 UTC
From: tlbryant@my-deja.com
Message-ID: <9ckrng1242l@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 8658
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Exceptions are everywhere. I doubt, however, that this 13-year-old represents
any majority.

4358. Re: J1aguair, where are you?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2001-04-30 23:50:26 UTC
From: j1aguiar@aol.com
Message-ID: <20010430195026.25159.00001922@ng-co1.aol.com>
Source record: 8656

If the best I could do is to increase my present sales by .5 percent I would get out of that buisness. J1